ORINDA SUN

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Quit? Civil Service Group Ponders

Reason: No Outside Firm For Salary Survey

A chairman's motion that the Contra Costa County Civil Service Commission resign en masse due to difference with the board of supervisors on the conduct of an employee salary study failed to pass, Tuesday night.

But the commissioners' displeasure was apparent to onlookers.

Chairman George Kelty made the suggestion, explaining that the supervisors are ignoring the commission's recommendation that the survey, comparing employee salaries with private industry and within the county organization, should be conducted by a private firm.

The supervisors recently ordered County Administrator J. P. McBrien to do the job.

(See Sun editorial this page and the letter to the editor from Commissioner John McCormick on the editorial page.)

Kelty said, "If the commission is not concurring with the supervisors—and it's obvious it hasn't been—then we should resign en masse."

"I think we are on the wrong commission," he added.

Kelty's move for a mass resignation was seconded by Commissioner William Ellis, but Commissioners John McCormick and Arch Campbell voted no.

Kelty later commented he did not intend to resign alone, adding, "There is no sense in just one of us resigning—it should be all of us."

The controversy began when the supervisors earlier granted a $30 per month across-the-board pay increase to all county employees, causing the civil service commissioners to comment that this method was a violation of county policy, which maintained step increases.

Rape Cases Unrelated Say Lawmen

A Lafayette bride-to-be, alone in her family's home while they were on vacation, was criminally assaulted early Sunday morning by a soft-spoken, hard-hitting man wearing cotton gloves.

The 23-year-old woman described her attacker as about 23 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, and clad in dark wool pants and a dark blue sweatshirt with a hood. One side of his face was bandaged.

Sheriff's deputies said "jimmy" marks indicated the back door had been pried open to gain entrance. He left through the same door. The victim said her attacker struck her when she cried out.

THERE WAS NO indication that there was any connection between this and a similar rape case in Orinda a few weeks ago. Both sheriff's spokesmen and other law officers decried any outbreak of assault.

Police Chief Leigh M. Brilliant of Walnut Creek said there had been no attacks reported in that community but gave some suggestions to help prevent such attacks from occurring:

"Be sure that all doors are bolted to prevent jimmying or lock-picking.

"Don't answer the door at a late hour at night until you are sure who is on the other side.

"Don't tell strangers calling for other members of the family that you are alone in the house.

"Be sure all window screens are secure.

"KEEP A DOG. His barking will frighten away intruders and will let you know of any intrusion.

"Don't be ashamed to call the police or sheriff's office. Our job is to protect you and we'd rather come out a dozen times over fancied prowlers than not be called when needed."

Chief Brilliant added another another and final note — to always have the phone number of the nearest law enforcement agency posted in a handy place.

Jurist Blasts ANC Program

After giving the Aid-to-Needy Children program a verbal blasting, Concord's Municipal Court Judge Clare D. Horner bound Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Corriveau over to Superior Court last Monday on charges of defrauding the county of $2141 in welfare payments.

"Our aid-to-needy children program is a crime and the whole department seems obsessed with seeking an excuse to give people some money," declared Judge Horner.

The charges against the Corriveaus — Clifford, 39, and his wife, Elizabeth, 32—allege that they bought a $12,950 home in Concord, stocked it with furniture and maintained two cars and a truck while receiving aid-to-needy children funds averaging $300 a month.

PRETTY JAPANESE Lions exchange student, Mariko Mori, sits at the keyboard of a Sun linotype machine at a recent tour of the printing plant with her Pleasant Hill friends. From left to right are Jan Weidner, Mariko Mori, Lin Weidner and Diane Friedrich.

East Meets West

By KEITH TAKAHASHI

The charm of the Orient graced the offices of The Sun last week through the presence of petite Mariko Mori, 16, of Ashya, Japan.

Mariko, a member of the Lions Club student exchange program and her friends Diane Friedrich, Jan Weidner and Lin Weidner visited the Lafayette Sun plant.

CURRENTLY a sophomore at Sacred Hearts Mission School at Kobe, Mariko hopes to someday teach English.

A guest of the Reuben Friedrich family, 1040 Pleasant Valley Drive, Pleasant Hill, Mariko got a good look at family life in suburbia. Friedrich, a Lions international relations counselor and past "Mr. Governor" and his family showed Mariko the Contra Costa and Bay Area.

MARIKO SPENT last week in Pleasant Hill and is now touring the Seattle World's Fair as a guest of the Lions. The soft spoken Japanese girl found many things to her liking in Contra Costa County and the Bay Area. She said, "If I could, I would live here."

The Japanese girl said that she enjoyed mingling with local students. "All young people in the world," she said, "are the same."

Surprised at the large land areas in the U.S., Mariko was also impressed with the American road system.

The bridges in San Francisco Bay were described as being larger than she had imagined them to be.

Comparing America's flow of traffic to that of Tokyo, she said that it was surprising that there are not more traffic jams than there already are.

Latest Transit Hassle on Meaning of 'Approve'

Charges that the three boards of supervisors had failed to meet state legislative bill requirements in their action on the Bay Area Rapid Transit District brought a denial from B. R. Stokes, the BARTD information director.

Paul Revere Cowles, who has conducted a one-man campaign against the Rapid Transit plan, Wednesday declared Senate Bill 850 requires the supervisors approve all costs, plans of operation, facilities, estimated revenues, etc., in order to submit the question to the people.

He declares approval was not given by the board actions.

STOKES DECLARES BARTD has the backing of the district attorneys of Contra Costa and Alameda counties and the city attorney of San Francisco in interpreting the use of the word "approve."

According to Stokes, all three boards of supervisors passed the same resolution of approval and it was provided by the legal staff of BARTD with these other attorneys concurring.

"Approve does not mean endorse," pointed out the Rapid Transit official.

"When the boards approved this action they merely passed on the completeness of the plan and then gave the voters a chance to express their opinions."

COWLES SAID the boards did not give approval to the plan but merely sanctioned placing it on the ballot.

Cowles submitted a letter from Alameda Deputy District Attorney J. F. Coakley as evidence that the supervisors' action did not "approve" the plan as required in the senate bill which enabled creation of the rapid transit organization.

Coakley's letter said:

"Dear Mr. Cowles:

"The board of supervisors asked me to answer your letters to them with regard to the San Francisco Bay Area Transit Bonds being submitted to the voters.

"Please be advised that the board did not take a position on the merits of Rapid Transit for this area. They merely voted to allow the people to vote on the matter."

Cowles declared, "Considering this letter to be a correct statement of the action of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, concluding the hearing of July 17, it would appear that the transit bonds cannot legally be placed on the November ballot."

STOKES POINTED out that in addition to all of the district attorneys giving their approval of supervisorial action, George Harrington, bond counselor, has studied every facet of the matter and gave full endorsement.

"Besides, the matter is already going on the ballot for November in all three counties involved," Stokes said.

Contra Costa County's advisory committee, named by the board of supervisors, was scheduled to meet yesterday at Paul's in Martinez with the press invited to attend.

THIS GROUP is mainly worried with the matter of proper feeder lines from outlying cities and towns not served by the basic BARTD route.

The city of Brentwood has already come out in opposition to the $792 million rapid transit bond measure. Members of the city council declared Eastern Contra Costa County would receive nothing from the system except higher taxes.

Berkeley's Democratic congressman, Jeffery Cohelan, reported from Washington that the pending $500 million house transit bill would definitely provide funds to aid the BARTD proposals.

"A recent amendment put the local chances of using this money in jeopardy but Rep. Abraham Multer of New York promised that a perfecting amendment would be introduced to protect the interests of the Bay Area," Cohelan declared.

Bus Turn-Off Bid

Bids for improvement of the Orinda bus turn-off will be open by the State Division of Highways in Sacramento at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Novelist Settles Out-of-Court With Orinda Col.

Orinda Col. C. C. Parks, retired army officer, settled his legal fight with best selling novelist Niven Busch out of court.

The settlement for an undisclosed amount ended a legal battle which began last January when Busch filed suit in a San Benito court for exclusive rights to the play based on William Bradford Huie's book "The Execution of Private Slovik."

SLOVIK ACHIEVED notoriety in World War II when he became the first American soldier ever executed for desertion in the face of the enemy.

In his original suit, Busch said that he began to write the play in Carmel in 1955 and asked Col. Parks to give him technical advice on court martial procedures.

PARKS MET Busch in the Carmel Library and refused to accept payment from the author for his services, Busch's attorney, Herbert Wyckoff of Watsonville, said.

The case was moved to Contra Costa County in March and Parks filed a counter-suit against the author asking for 20 per cent of the sales price or $5000, whichever amount was highest.

Summer Heat Returns--Put Up the Parasol!

Orindans baked in a hot sun this week. "About time we got some real summer," said the natives.

Following are the weekly readings:	High	Low
Friday	84	44
Saturday	84	44
Sunday	88	45
Monday	94	41
Tuesday	91	44
Wednesday	98	46
Thursday	97	45

An Outside Firm Should Conduct Salary Survey

AN EDITORIAL

County Administrator J. P. McBrien appears to have been placed in an awkward position by county supervisors who have assigned him to the job of re-evaluating the county's salary policy.

Not that McBrien is not a capable administrator. He is.

But this will involve a comparison of administrative salaries paid by the county in relation to executive salaries paid by private employers in this area, also in relation to other jobs within the county organization.

THIS SURVEY requires McBrien to survey his own salary in addition to all others, and make recommendations which may result in a financial downgrading of several employees.

Certainly such an event can do nothing but create dissatisfaction on the part of the employees affected.

Perhaps the morale of certain employees is a secondary matter when an important job must be done, but there is a better solution which will also keep our county administrator out of "hot water."

John McCormick Jr., member of the County Civil Service Commission from the Fifth Supervisorial District, has suggested with others that a private firm should do the job.

(See "Letters to the Editor.")

McCORMICK has noted that the commission felt a private firm's position as a "disinterested party" would be ". . . essential to the validity of the survey."

He met several others' objections to the use of a private firm, including the $2000 estimated cost.

The Sun feels the Contra Costa supervisors should reconsider their position, turning the survey over to a qualified private firm.

The survey should also include not only executive salaries, but all salaries, including such positions as janitor, custodian, typist, also other factors such as hospitalization, retirement, holidays and vacations.

Path Clears for County General Plan's Passage

An over-all county plan will go to the County Board of Supervisors in the fall. It will include the frequently disputed Lafayette, Orinda and Moraga general plans.

To date the only general plan ever adopted for any section of the county is for the north San Ramon area, from Danville to Walnut Creek.

A RESOLUTION is now being prepared by the County Planning Commission to confirm their action in recommending the Moraga General Plan.

Another resolution will follow it recommending the board's adoption of an over-all county plan. This includes the Lafayette-Orinda-Moraga area, which has been the scene for many heated zoning battles recently.

The target date for the over-all plan to appear before the board is October. It last appeared before them in 1959. At that time, they referred the Moraga area back to the planners.

A special 13-man study group was formed, with planner Boone Robinson as chairman, to study the Moraga plan. On August 7, the commission voted unanimously to recommend the revised plan. Passage of the County General Plan was held up.

This cleared the way for the County General Plan to again come before the board.

"THE BOARD is getting tired of being criticized for not following a general plan in county development. We want an over-all county review and revision. We want to have a general plan adopted for the entire county," said a member of the planning staff.

"The commission will proceed to review individual areas. A problem area would rate high on the priority list. Any reviews would be for a specific area, but tied in with County General Plan. An area wouldn't be isolated without considering its impact on adjacent areas and vice versa," said the staff member.

Lafayette, Orinda and Moraga each has a major rezoning dispute.

IN LAFAYETTE, the lawsuit against the county by the Lafayette Improvement Association and four other home associations over the rezoning of a 38-acre parcel across the freeway from the Red Mill is going ahead.

A letter explaining the history of the suit and soliciting contributions for a legal fund is being prepared and will go out to Lafayette residents within the next few weeks.

'No Biz Like Orinda Biz' Story -- P. 4

Orinda and Moraga associations will also be asked to join in this fight, according to the LIA.

IN ORINDA, a petition for restudy of the Orinda General Plan was the basis for the board's referral of realtor Marian Pittman's rezoning request back to the planners.

The Pittman Apts. vs. the Orinda Association battle continues to shape up.

"Shocked" and "deploring the action" is the way the Orinda Association described their reaction to this move. The Pittman parcel is an acre next to the Masonic Auditorium on Altarinda Way.

In both the Pittman and Soule cases, the board by a 6-1 vote reversed the planners' recommendation to deny rezoning to multiple.

MORAGA'S homeowner associations plan to continue their fight before the board against Duffel-Smoot's $6-million condominium proposed next to Miramonte High School.

Tuesday at Martinez, at a closed hearing, the planners adopted their findings in recommending the multiple zoning in the 20.5-acre controversial triangle, where Duffel-Smoot plans to build the 303-unit condominum.

The Duffel-Smoot request will go before the board next Tuesday for the setting of a public hearing date.

It is expected to be around September 18.

Once the County General Plan is adopted, the following tentative dates are set for 1963: January 31, public hearing, Lafayette General Plan; February 24, review of Orinda General Plan; March 15, public hearing on revised Orinda General Plan.

Housewife Has One-Man Show at Orinda Library

An Orinda housewife, after only six months of art instruction at Contra Costa College, San Pablo, is currently exhibiting at a "one-woman" show at the Orinda Community Library.

Selected for the honor by the Orinda Art Center — which waived its rule against hanging paintings by artists who have not displayed at juried shows—was Mrs. Cynthia Lou Overmire, of 122 La Espiral.

SIX OF Mrs. Overmire's oils, which coincidentally were her favorites and those of an art center collection committee, are being shown at the library throughout the month of August.

Although Mrs. Overmire studied commercial art at the College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland for three years, she abandoned the commercial field because of its highly competitive nature and started taking an advanced design course at CCC.

Since last January, under the tutelage of David W. Simpson of Point Richmond, CCC art instructor, she has created 20 paintings. In addition to the six now being displayed, she has sold five others.

SHE DESCRIBED the CCC program as "most comprehensive and rewarding."

Mrs. Overmire has been attending regular daytime art classes, putting in nine hours a week. Another CCC instructor, James Eakle of El Sobrante, has served in the role of critic.

MRS. OVERMIRE, an Orinda resident for five years, is the mother of two children, John, 8, and Mona, 10. Her husband, Peter, is employed in the data processing division of the Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco.

A dabbler in other arts and crafts, Mrs. Overmire also does weaving and mosaics. She is a member of the Diablo Weavers, and president of the Country Home and Garden Club of Orinda.

Oldest Newest Chief

ALLEN WINSOR, GEORGE H ARTZELL, KEN COURTRIGHT
"Go to the blazes!" Orinda chief tells Anchor Bay chief.
Sun photo by Jere Hageman.

Twenty-eight years ago, George Hartzell, instrument manufacturing executive and long-time Orinda resident, saw a shiny new fire engine delivered to the Orinda Fire Department.

The station was then located at 109 Orinda Way, where the Pink Door Beauty Salon and Ken Courtright's office are now located.

It was Orinda's first fire engine. And with Hartzell, it was a case of love at first sight.

Recently, Hartzell purchased the fire engine, a bit the worse for wear and tear after fighting Orinda's fires for over a quarter of a century. Still, it had a fine siren, and was ready to go forth to battle blazes.

Hartzell needed the engine for his second home at Anchor Bay, where he is fire chief, department marshal and commissioner—all rolled into one.

At the last Orinda Lions Club meeting at Casa Orinda, Orinda Fire Chief Allen Winsor, Lion president, dubbed Hartzell "the newest oldest fire chief."

Ken Courtright, who was master of ceremonies at the affair, reminisced about the old fire engine and early days in Orinda.

Courtright and Winsor presented Hartzell with a fire helmet and an honorary badge.

Now the "oldest newest chief" and his old pal, Orinda's first fire engine, are ready to go to blazes at Anchor Bay.

Horsey Set? Learn About It in Feature, Page 2

Moraga Memo

By JANE PUTNAM

Yippee Yi Yo ho ho!

A HOT SUN shone on the Moraga Junior Horsemen's fourth annual gymkhana-rodeo-horse show Sunday. A good crowd made their way up the windy, narrow, beautiful Bollinger Canyon Road to Captain Harold and Betty Parker's place, where the association has its arena.

The first class event, trail horse novices, began at 8 a.m. The seventeenth and last, team roping, was over at what should've been sun down—but that ole stubborn sol refused to go down.

There were more Boegers around than anybody. Hank Boeger was show chairman, Mrs. Henry Boeger was secretary, Tony Boeger was arena director, and George Boeger honked the horn (a rodeo "must") during the calf riding. There is one of the four Boeger brothers whose name we won't mention because Hans is a city fella who lives in Walnut Creek and doesn't go in for horses.

George Boeger's six sons from Saranap had the pony concession, and those boys in their bright turquoise western shirts were a fine looking crop of young'uns. The ponies were beauties, too. Both the ponyback and cart rides took in a good haul for the Boeger boys, who have a going business in this summertime concession.

Redhaired sister Barbara, 6, and Mrs. Boeger pitched in and helped, too.

Bill McElhinney was in charge of the refreshments . . . barbecued chicken, spareribs and delectable trimmings, all tasting better out-of-doors . . . the Lions Club and their famed chefs volunteered for the firing line, and it was a hot job what with the hot coals and the mercury reaching for 100.

Judy Morison was horse show judge . . . Leonard Santos was rodeo judge . . . Dr. Art Hazarabedian was veterinarian . . . Shauneen Marron was stewardess . . . Sandy Whisenand had charge of publicity . . . Jerry Whisenand, of grounds . . . Alice Kolkhorst of trophies . . . Peter Marron was announcer . . . Bill Morison took care of progarms . . . Frank Silva of photography . . . and Capt. Parker of finances.

Among those sponsoring the different events were: Valla Tire (newcomer Bill Christiansen): Bill's Beauty Studio; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marron; Jim and Elly Allen; Brothers John and Frank Sanders; Aunt Helen Hetfield (of the Moraga Barn); Marini's; The Brass Door; the Hank Boegers; Chief and Mrs. Al Baitx; Tom and Gina Carroll; Brine Shrimp Sales Co.; Klikers' Chevron Station, S.F., and Berkeley Market (Paul and Ralph Dempsey); Dahlke's; Leo Troy's Associated Orinda station; the Moraga Lions and the Moraga Firemen.

A Brahma steer crashed through a gate . . . two horses broke loose . . . Manuel Freitas, the children's favorite, was almost tackled by one of them . . . there were spills and bruises galore . . . but all in all, this show to benefit the junior horsemen's treasury was a touch of the old west, B.TV.

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CARROLL COUNTRY CLUB golf course yesterday saw the start of another six-week husband and wife Twilight Two-Ball. The previous session was such a success, with liquid reinforcements served at the fifth hole, that another series was scheduled. A dinner for contestants of the first series was held last week at Marini's. Among the survivors were Joe and Fran Navone, Clarice and John Green, Shirley and Jack Bogart, Marion and Bob Sanderson, Anita and Buster Marini, Harold and Millie Montgomery and Don and Carlotte Campbell.

For further information as to entering the Twilight Two-Ball, or just plain membership in the country club, call Donna Thompson, 376-5936.

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TURN ABOUT. Art Fleuti, chef extraordinaire, had the tables turned on him Tuesday night. A group of friends barnstormed Art, Clare and Aunt Helen at the Barn with a Feast featuring venison and many, many tasty tidbits. Among those bringing the mountain to Mohammed were: Rita and Eugene Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert (he the 49er mentor); Ceil and Jim Barcelon; Roy and Adele Gesinger; the Gus Zippsies; the Al Baitxes; and the John Sanders. Murph brought the most food and people, and gave the longest after-dinner talk. Besides their poodle and a lady friend from S.F., the Murphys' guests were his brother and sister-in-law, "Great Fog Horn" and Mrs. Murphy from L.A.

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THUD! NAMES DROPPING! Adam Long Milford came home to Devin Drive Sunday with beaming parents, Louise and Sig Milford. He weighed in at 6 lbs., 10 oz. at an Oakland hospital last Wednesday. Papa Sig is capt. of the Robbins & Co. Orinda Adult Softball League team who upset the ICB All Stars 6-5 the Monday before Adam's birth, but lost to Casa Orinda the Monday after it . . . Buster Marini and 49er John Brodie, a golf duo . . . Gilda Gillooly, red headed, attractive teacher at Camino Pablo, is campaign manager for assemblyman John T. Knox. Gilda is a Vassar grad, has a Masters from Columbia and is tops with the lucky kids who have her in school. She will open the Knox local campaign quarters, 3965 Mount Diablo Boulevard, tonight between 7:30 and 9:30. Drop around and meet Assemblyman Knox. Better yet, drop around and meet Teacher Gillooly . . . Richard Pauletich is busily preparing for St. Mary's Centennial Celebration which will start in September. The Sun will run a special feature on it . . . The Ray Lutrelle Helping Hand Fund for T Bone's young manager who lost a foot in a motorcycle hit-run is growing at the Wells Fargo Bank, Orinda. There's still room for expansion. Donors may contribute at the bank, to Marie Monahan or Mr. Bone.

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MORAGA TEEN CLUB, sponsored by the Moraga Newcomers, will have its third meeting at the Old Moraga School Monday at 7:30 p.m. All teenagers of high school age who live in Moraga are invited. "We've had a successful barbecue at Wildwood Acres and many other things are planned," says publicity chairman Sherry Foster, of Roberts Court. For more info, call Trish Keilman DR 6-4803 or Steve Dyer DR 6-4866. Teeners, turn out and have fun.

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WHEE THE PEOPLE? At the packed Hall of Records, Martinez, Tuesday before last the people went away disillusioned over the planners' 7-0 vote in favor of Duffel-Smoot's condominium next to Miramonte. Homeowners in the crowd included representatives from Diablo View, the Ranchitos Association, upper Ivy Drive, Moraga Valley Community Club and the Orinda Association. Speeches, signed petitions—all con-condominium—were to no avail before the commission. Planner Boone Robinson stated that there was no doubt as to the basic feeling of the people in favoring single family dwellings—but additional signatures (as suggested by Diablo Estates' Ralph Walch) wouldn't alter the fact.

After the zoning was over, in the hall, the following random quotes were taken: "Hardly worth a trip" . . . "Didn't do any good to come" . . . "The big railroad surely ran tonight" . . . "The voice of the people of Contra Costa County—ha!" . . . "We won't throw in the sponge" .

The People vs. Condominium will now come before the Board of Supervisors. Tuesday, a public hearing date will be set—it should be around the middle of September.

Meanwhile, Joes Duffel and Smoot, longtime residents of the area, don't want to be labeled "bad guys". Their few well-timed words before the planners plus the excellent Livingston-Blaney report is a classic of How to Win Zoning and (Alas!) Alienate People.

Go to Church

LUTHERAN

"Does God Have a Plan for You?" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend Albert S. Hidy Jr., at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way, Orinda, at the 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Sunday school for children from pre-kindergarten through the fourth grade will be held at 9:30 a.m. also.

Daily vacation church school will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. All children in the area who are about to start kindergarten in the fall up through the ninth grade are invited to attend. The theme is "God's Living World." Phone in late registrations to Mrs. Ed Marttila, 254-0340.

ORINDA COMMUNITY

The Reverend Arthur Hobart will preach on "Judgment: Then and Now" at the 8 and 10 a.m. worship services at the Orinda Community Church. Mrs. Helen Holzinger will be the guest soloist.

Child care and church school classes for children through the sixth grade will be provided at the 10 o'clock hour.

LUTHERAN

"A Lesson From a Rogue," will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Merle O. Tollefson at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette, at both the 8 a.m. early bird service and the 9:30 family service. During the summer months, Sunday school classes are provided only for those in the preschool and primary departments simultaneously with the family service.

The Church Council will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Bible Stuoy will continue its discussion of the Book of Job on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Man's dominion over the bondage of materialism will be set forth in Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Selections from the Bible and correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will comprise the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul."

The Golden Text is from Exodus (20): "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

This citation will be read from Science and Health (p. 14): "Entirely separate from the belief and dream of material living, is the Life divine, revealing spiritual understanding and the consciousness of man's dominion over the whole earth.

"This understanding casts out error and heals the sick, and with it you can speak 'as one having authortiy'."

Christian Science churches are located at 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette; 22 Orinda Way, Orinda; 2 Eckley Lane, Walnut Creek, and at the corner of Grant and Park streets, Concord.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church holds its worship service at 10 a.m. in the Old Moraga School. The pastor, Dr. Ronald T. White, has chosen for his sermon topic Sunday: "Living Up to One's Potential."

The church school is held the same hour as the worship services. There is also a nursery.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, will hold Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. The Rev. William Carl Thomas will continue a series of sermons based on the letter of Paul to the Philippians. His topic will be "The Only Worthy Goal," Philippians 3.

Church school classes for children through the third grade will be held at 10 a.m. and nursery care will be provided.

EPISCOPAL

The services on Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, will consist of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., a morning prayer 9 a.m., the Rev. C. Corwin Calavan will deliver the sermon. Child care is provided at the 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. services.

Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. there will be a service of Holy Communion followed by a service of Christian healing. Child care is provided.

Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. the Intercessory Prayer Group will meet.

METHODIST

Sunday morning worship services are held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette. The Reverend George E. Berry will have as his sermon topic this Sunday, "Painting the Pump to Purify the Water".

Church school is held at 9:30 a.m. for all ages. Infant care is provided both at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship for high school youth meets at 7 p.m. each Sunday evening at the church under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cotteral. Those interested are cordially invited to attend.

The Wesley Fellowship for college-age youth meets each Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in various homes. This Sunday evening the meeting will be held at the home of Carollee Roberts, 739 Los Palos Drive. All are welcome.

Horsey Set Dates Way Back

(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series on the history of Central Contra Costa County written by an old-time resident of the area.)

By GLADYS SHALLY

A good horse was among the early Contra Costans' most prized possessions.

HORSE TRAPPINGS were most ornate, of fancy tooled leather and the more heavy with silver decorations, the better. No caballero would be caught dead riding a mare. Mares were kept exclusively for breeding purposes.

A mare sold for $1.50, a good saddle horse brought from $2.50 to $12.00.

The women were expert equestrians as well as the men, riding to picnics (romerias), in hunting parties—even in rodeos. The Spanish women's saddle was a true side saddle. The lady rode squarely sideways, as on a bench, both feet hanging on the right side of the horse. A strap across her lap held her firmly to the saddle.

The first California horses were Arabians, imported from Spain by the padres at the time the missions were being established.

(INCIDENTALLY, this importation was the reason for the Region of Calms, or Doldrums to receive the name of "horse-latitudes". After ships carrying the horses became becalmed, so many starving horses were pushed overboard that soon their carcasses dotted the seas in that region.)

Herds of horses, roaming free, became wild and ranged far from the home ranch. At one time there were tens of thousands of wild horses running the San Joaquin Valley. During drought times mustang hunting became a necessary sport, in order to save pasturage for the cattle.

NO TRAFFIC PROBLEM—EARLY SUBURBANITES RIDE DOUBLE.

THE LARGER ranchos employed a great number of "working" vaqueros, often Indians from secularized missions. A horse was a much a part of the native cowboy as his lariat, and he was expert with both. When not riding in his wooden saddle on a half-wild bronco, the hired hand spent his leisure time as pleasantly as did his boss. He lolled in the shade of the piazza of the hard-packed dirt court yard, playing monte or strumming a guitar, or there might be contests with horse or rope.

A common trick was to pick a coin off the ground from the back of a racing horse. A similar, less humane trick was performed when a hapless hen was buried with just its head protruding from the earth.

THE VAQUERO did the most of his work horseback; he could rope, tie and throw a cow without dismounting. His aim with a lasso was remarkable, its loop seldom missing its mark, whether aimed at a wild cow, an elk or a bear.

Tail twisting, a vaquero pastime (which also came in handy during the rodeo) might be likened to the bulldogging done by cowboys at today's rodeos.

Whereas the bulldogger leaps from his horse, and throws the steer by seizing its horns and twisting its neck, the vaquero while still on horseback, grasped the tail of the steer and twisted until it was thrown. The tail twister was known as a "coleador".

In the spring it was the job of the vaqueros to round up horses to be used in the annual rodeo. The wild horses, grouped together, 25 to an enclosure with a tame pinto bell mare, were broken enough to be used within a week.

RODEO TIME began about the middle of March.

All cattle that had drifted within the fenceless boundaries of each rancho were rounded up together in a gathering pasture. It could be a gala occasion and all rancheros and their families within a 50 to 60-mile radius might attend.

There, each ganadero (cattle owner) and his vaqueros separated and cut out from the general herd all animals bearing their rancho's brand. Next, all calves belonging to their herd were marked. The larger ranchos were known to brand some 5000 head of cattle annually.

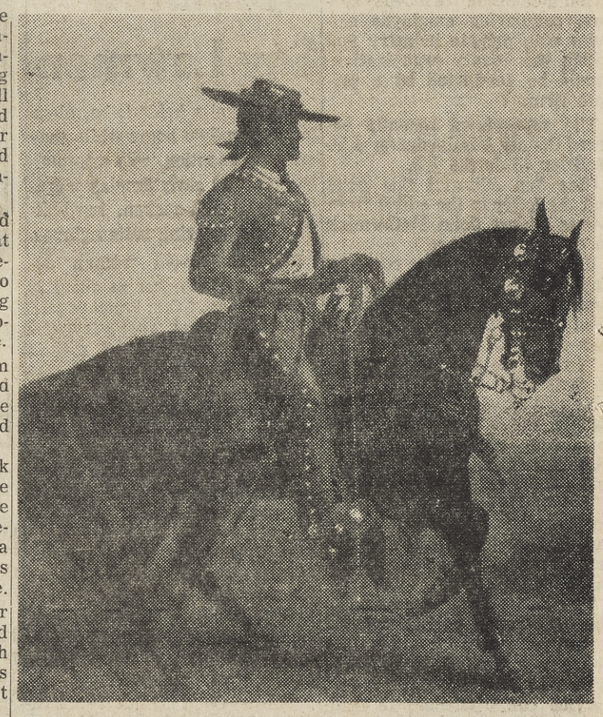
A writer of 1865 who signed himself "Yadnus" wrote that near San Jose some years previous he had witnessed a rodeo where over 300 riders (including the "gentler sex" gathered together a herd of 30,000 cattle.

The communal rodeo custom continued until the great flood of 1861-62 greatly decimated the herds, drowning cattle and horses by the thousands.

THE RODEO season took about a month, then came the matanza, or killing season. The butchering was done on horseback, with a quick thrust of a knife. The number of animals left alive depended on pasturage.

The hardest work of the year was the removal of hides and rendering the tallow of each beast. Some fatty meat was saved for soap making; the best was shredded and dried.

All the rest, what we call "beef" today, was thrown to the dogs or left for buzzards. It was not unusual for a wealthy tao not unusual for a wealthy ranchero who owned cattle in the thousands to keep three or four hundred curs on hand for cleanup after a matanza. (It has not been recorded what the poor animals at the rest of the year.'



CABALLERO WAS A HANDSOME SIGHT.

YOUNG HEIFERS, two years old, cost $3.00, a fat steer, $3.50.

A cow hide brought $1.50 each in cash, and $2.00 in barter. Tallow was worth three cents a pound in barter. (As late as 1886 there was call for beef tallow for use to oil valves and cylinders of wood-burning locomotives.)

This, then, was the work of the rancheros, some two months out of the year.

Carroll Request Denied

Rezoning to multiple of a hillside on the Carroll Country Club property was denied by a 5-0 vote Tuesday at the Hall of Records, Martinez.

At the continued public hearing, attorney Vernon Patterson made a presentation on behalf of his client, Thomas E. Carroll. Patterson contended that Carroll had been promised by the planners two years ago, during rezoning in the Rheem area that his land wasn't involved.

He argued that there was a change after the original rezoning which gave the Rheem property across the road more multiple zoning.

"Now Carroll finds that about one acre of business land and four acres of apartment zoning have been removed," said Patterson.

Rex A. Collings Jr. and Robert Amber, both of Moraga, opposed the rezoning.

Collings, a professor of law at Boalt Hall, Berkeley, and a resident of LaSalle Road, which backs the Carroll hillside, spoke in opposition to the request.

Collings contended that the original zoning was bad; and to rezone the land back the way it was would constitute spot rezoning.

Amber, co-chairman of the civic affairs committee for the Moraga Valley Community Club, also opposed more zoning for multiple in the Rheem area which has 119 acres already zoned multiple.

The County Planning Commission had unanimously recommended against Carroll's application.

Dramateurs To Audition

August 21, from 8 to 11 p.m., the Dramateurs will hold auditions for their fall production, "Inherit the Wind." Auditions will be held at Lafayette Town Hall, School and Moraga Streets, Lafayette.

All candidates are welcome to attend and to use their own scripts, which should be brief. The play will run for five weekends, beginning Friday, November 16, and ending Saturday, December 15.

"Inherit the Wind" had a long and successful Broadway run and was later made into a popular movie. It is based on the famous Scopes monkey trial. The cast numbers 28, requiring men and women, as well as a live monkey.

Additional information regarding the Dramateurs may be obtained by calling Clarence Betz, 254-4141.

Shoes for all members of the family . . .

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- Hush Puppies
- Bristol
- Spalding
- Evans

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Donatello
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Drive In Today — No Need to Leave Your Car
We Serve You Tops in Dairy Products
7 Days a Week 9:00 to 9:00

Vacations Near End for Season

Eighteen days from today — September 4—thousands of boys and girls resume their roles as students in the schools of the area with all signs pointing to new enrollment records in every community.

School is actually much closer for some of the pupils, those who will be signing up for the first time.

Lafayette will jump the gun on the pre-school registration by holding sessions next Thursday and Friday while Orinda admits to a daily sign-up at any of its schools from now on.

The Walnut Creek Elementary School District and Mt. Diablo Union School District will conduct their registration on August 27 and 28, beginning at 9 in the morning and concluding at 4 p.m.

Mt. Diablo's registration period is for the high schools, including the new Ygnacio Valley School. Elementary school pupils may sign up at any time at any of the schools.

REGISTRATION OF students new to the Acalanes Union High School District will be held at each of the district high schools' counseling offices starting next Friday on August 27 and August 28.

Each of the high schools will be open for registration from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

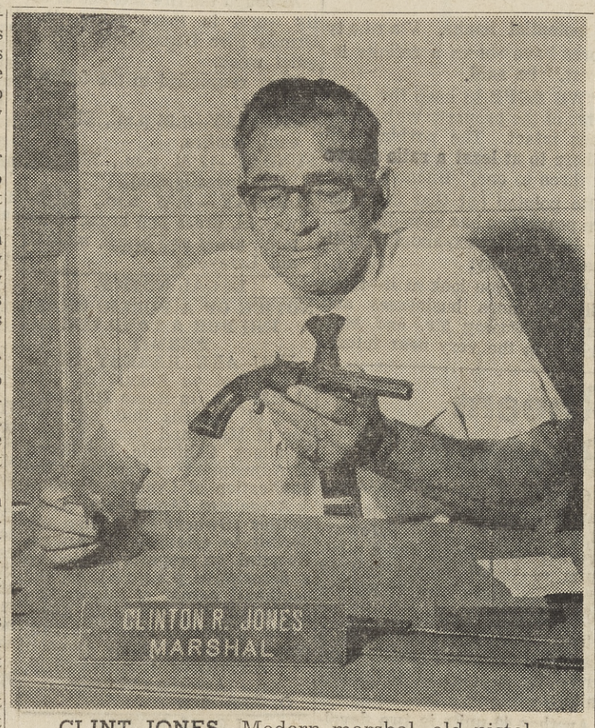
New students, or students who are making program changes for the coming high school year, should register and consult school counselors for the high school serving their community.

Acalanes High School, serving students from Lafayette; Campolindo High School (opening this year for ninth graders only), serving students from portions of Orinda, Moraga and Lafayette; Del Valle High School, for students from Walnut Creek; Miramonte High School, for students from Orinda - Moraga areas.

New students who are not certain of their high school attendance area may call the Acalanes Union High School District office, 935-2800, for clarification.

INDIAN INFLUENCE

One of the most exotic of fashion influences is from India. It's seen in richly textured, colorful evening fashions and accessories.



CLINT JONES—Modern marshal, old pistol.

Tin Star, Old Pistol Bring Touch of West

Marshal Clinton R. Jones of the Walnut Creek Municipal Court District is convinced that the old-time lawman had his hands full — not only with the criminals of that time but the firearms with which he was equipped.

Clint, as the folks around the area call him, has launched a campaign to acquaint fellow townspeople with the Old West by personal contact.

Currently he is displaying a "tip-up" model of an 1878 Smith and Wesson pistol. He also has a Dodge City marshal's badge alongside the firearm in the display box on the wall of the municipal court building.

THE PISTOL is a "loan" from Frank Brabant of Harold's Club in Reno. He plans to exchange it for other famous firearms which he garners for the famous gambling club's collection.

As for the badge — it's what was commonly called a "tin star" in the days before officers were issued silver and gold badges adorned with fancy seals and engraving.

"The authority wasn't in the star alone," Jones pointed out. "It was in the guy who wore it. It's possible that either Wyatt Earp or Bat Masterson may have worn this star during the early days of Dodge City."

Jones is a long-time lawman, himself. He spent 12 years in the sheriff's office before being elected constable in 1954. He served in that capacity for six years and then was elevated to the post of marshal.

The western display is open to the public during normal municipal court hours and includes an explanatory write-up on the Smith and Wesson by Lloyd Combs, local gun expert.

Stork Club

LEE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee of 999 Almanor Lane, Lafayette, August 6 in Kaiser Hospital.

CHANDLER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler of 1036 Pleasant Valley Drive, Pleasant Hill, August 6 in Kaiser Hospital.

DAVIS—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis of 112 Hubbard Avenue, Pleasant Hill, August 7 in Kaiser Hospital.

LOWELL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lowell of 1961 Opal Street, Walnut Creek, August 7 in Kaiser Hospital.

RICH—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rich of 1672 St. Lawrence Way, Pleasant Hill, August 9 in Kaiser Hospital.

GOLDSTEIN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein of 433 Center Street, Walnut Creek, August 11 in Kaiser Hospital.

JEFFREY — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jeffrey of 276 Jenifer Way, Pleasant Hill, August 11 in Kaiser Hospital.

HARRIS — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of 2641 Larkey Lane, Walnut Creek, August 11 in Kaiser Hospital.

FRANCIS—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Francis of 106 Adele Court, Pleasant Hill, August 11 in Kaiser Hospital.

SCHRADER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader of 1666 Castle Hill Road, Walnut Creek, August 12 in Kaiser Hospital.

RUMSER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Skyles Rumser of 3 Woodford Drive, Moraga, August 12 in Kaiser Hospital.

BUTTERFIELD—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butterfield of Lafayette, August 10 in Alta Bates Hospital.

THOMAS—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas of Lafayette, August 10 in Alta Bates Hospital.

DOWD — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dowd of Pleasant Hill, August 10 in Alta Bates Hospital.

SZURLEY — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Szurley of Lafayette, August 11 in Alta Bates Hospital.

ALSTRAND—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alstrand of Moraga, August 10 in Alta Bates Hospital.

Area Hit By Crime

The local area was plagued last week with a grand theft and burglaries, according to the crime reports of the county sheriff's department.

Monday was an especially bad day as thieves broke into an automobile, homes, a school and a rug cleaning shop.

Mortenson Rug Cleaning Co., 3393 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, reported the theft of a $500 oriental rug.

A TELEPHONE was stolen from the Pleasant Hill High School by burglars who gained entrance by prying open a hatch.

Arthur Burch, 556 Maureen Lane, Pleasant Hill, reported the theft of $65 worth of tools from his car. According to sheriff's deputies, access was gained by breaking the wing window of the vehicle.

Linen items were taken from the home of Tom Shirley, Heritage Road, Walnut Creek. The burglars forced sliding doors open to enter the residence.

ADELINE'S of Alamo, 4 Market Place, Alamo, a women's apparel shop was burglarized of $1500 worth of merchandise Sunday. According to the sheriff's department, a woman who accompanied the burglar first tried on several items of apparel before making her selection of goods.

The pair entered by drilling a hole in the rear door of the shop.

Sun Sells Both Umbrellas--

An umbrella tent and an umbrella clothes dryer were sold by S. Szybalski of 1565 First Avenue in Walnut Creek.

T. Philpot of 3447 Solano Court in Lafayette sold a nine cubic foot refrigerator and Mrs. R. King of 3724 Hillsborough Drive in Concord sold a Pan-American clarinet.

These are only a few of the many success stories from folks who have utilized the want ad pages of The Sun to dispose of extra or unneeded items.

An ad in The Sun means 5-in-1. Want ads appear in The Sun Shopping News on Wednesday and then on Fridays in the Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek and Pleasant Hill Sun newspapers.

It's easy to sell in The Sun—and it's easy to place an ad. Merely telephone 934-5000, 284-4444 or 254-4444.

FLAMES THREATENED the entire Uper Happy Valley area Tuesday evening and only the combined efforts of 120 firefighters from nearby communities and 24 pieces of equipment halted the blaze after it had consumed 75 acres of dry brush and grass. In the upper photo, the blaze had swept the slope east of Upper Happy Valley. At lower left, one of the fire trucks refills its water tanks from a rural fire hydrant. At lower right, a garden sprinkler in the foreground sweeps a lawn as the fire rolls relentlessly forward. It was halted before damaging any of the homes or structures in the region.

Sun photos by Vic Rugh.

75 Acres Burned In Lafayette Fire

Two Lafayette residences and the Waite Rock Kennel were threatened by the flames of a 75-acre grass fire Tuesday.

The blaze blackened an area bounded by North Peardale Drive, Via Robles, Via Alta and Howard Hills Road.

Reported by Mrs. Helen Haines, 3940 North Peardale Drive, Lafayette, local firemen arrived on the scene at 5:05 p.m.

Mutual aid units from Walnut Creek, Moraga, Orinda, California Forestry and the Contra Costa prison farm assisted the Lafayette firefighters in battling the flames.

The fire, which threw up clouds of smoke which could be seen as far as the Pleasant Hill-Concord area, was brought under control at 6:44 p.m. through the combined efforts of approximately 62 firemen, 21 units of equipment and the county prison crew.

Lafayette fire officials said that the cause of the fire is now under investigation.

Obituaries

WILLIAM F. SWEAZEA

Funeral services for William F. Sweazea, 82, a former Walnut Creek resident, were held Monday afternoon in Hull's Walnut Creek Chapel, followed by burial in Memory Gardens in Concord.

Retired western area manager of the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company, he died in Mountain View last Thursday at the home of his son Paul. Prior to the death of his wife, Sweazea lived on Muller Road here.

DANIEL DYS, SR.

Funeral services for Daniel Dys, Sr., 64, were held Tuesday at the Chapel of the Valley in Lafayette. Burial was made in the Lafayette Cemetery.

A resident of Hunsaker Canyon in Lafayette for 12 years, Dys succumbed last Saturday. He was a member of the Oakland Local 36 of the Carpenters' Union.

Surviving are his wife, Jantje; three sons, Daniel, Jr. of Lafayette, John of Concord and Martinus of Oakland and four grandchildren.

VIOLA MAE WATSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Mae Watson are being held at 10 a.m. today in the Chapel of the Valley in Lafayette, with the Rev. William Stoddard of the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church officiating. Inurnment will be at Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland.

Mrs. Watson died suddenly Tuesday at her home, 1852 Oakland Boulevard. She was a native of Pennsylvania and is survived by her husband, William J. Watson, Sr.; a daughter, Viola Riebe of Walnut Creek; a son, William J. Watson, Jr. of Walnut Creek, and one grandchild, Karen Linn of Walnut Creek.

ALFRED J. ERNST

Funeral services for Alfred J. Ernst, 46, were held at Hull's Walnut Creek Chapel Tuesday morning and were followed by a requiem mass at St. Isidore's Church in Danville.

Mr. Ernst died of a heart attack suffered at work. Surviving are his wife, Mildred Ernst, secretary to the Walnut Creek city manager, and three sisters and a brother in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

LITTLE LEADERS

Among the furs, fichus, triangular scarves, boas, blazers, barrel back jackets and ponchos lead stoles.

County Tax Boost To Offset Loss

A tax estimated at less than five cents per $100 of assessed valuation will be levied on Contra Costa County property taxpayers in 1962-63 to offset a loss of $357,782 in state equalization aid to 20 school districts.

That amount was withheld from the districts, as provided by the Collier Bill, on the findings of the State Board of Equalization that Contra Costa County's rate of assessed valuation was four per cent lower than the average rate of the counties in California.

Last year property taxpayers paid a tax of 4.9 cents to offset a loss of $420,401, withheld on the basis that the county rate of assessment was five per cent lower than state average.

THE PREVIOUS year, when the Collier Bill first went into full operation, the taxpayers in the individual school district absorbed the loss with tax rates that ran as high as 14 cents, as in Mt. Diablo Unified District.

The rate of assessment was then deemed to be eight per cent below average, on the basis of which $574,937 was withheld from county schools.

The act was subsequently amended to spread the loss countywide.

Mt. Diablo and Richmond schools continued to be the heaviest losers of equalization aid, accounting for $220,401 among them.

EQUALIZATION aid is paid by the state over and above the basic allocation when a school district has low assessed valuation per pupil.

The loss by individual districts was as follows: Alamo, $4663; Brentwood Union, $3474; Danville Union, $7103; Lafayette, $21,110; Martinez, $6870; Moraga, $1525; Oakley Union, $3629; Orinda Union, $7934; Pinole-Hercules Union, $12,046; Richmond City, $48,861; San Pablo, $14,017; Sheldon, $3794; Vine Hill, $1436; Walnut Creek, $9553; Acalanes Union High School, $24,816; Alhambra Union High School, $6426; Liberty Union High School, $3933; Richmond Union High School, $53,054; San Ramon Valley Union High School, $4930; and Mt. Diablo Unified, $118,486.

Detour East of Tunnel Aids 'Approach' Job

Traffic emerging from the tunnel, bound for Orinda on Highway 24, is taking a new pattern as a result of a short detour section which was put into effect yesterday.

The detour is two lanes in width sufficient to accommodate the normal traffic flow eastward from the tunnel—and is approximately 600 feet in length. It begins about half a mile west of Orinda.

The eastbound traffic is being shunted to the south of existing lanes in order to release the regular traffic lanes for changes which include permitting the road contractor to install a large structural plate pipe.

THIS IS THE FIRST in a series of detours which will be invoked in the area. Motorists are cautioned to be alert for warning signs and flagmen while work is in progress.

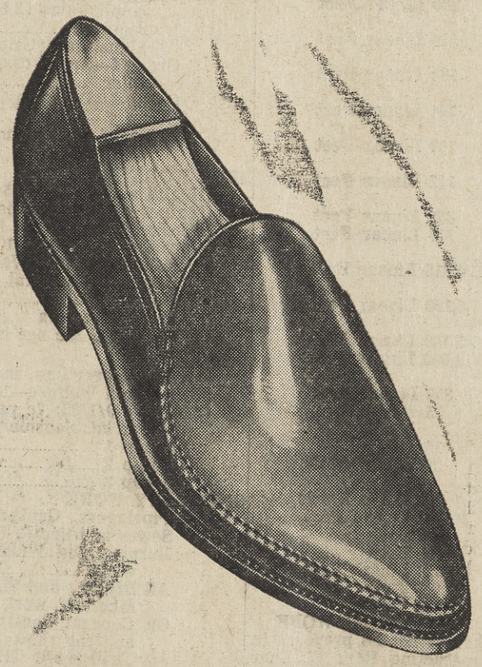
Division of highways officials have promised that the expansion of Route 24 to an eight-lane approach from the tunnel to Orinda will be accomplished without any interruption of the normal traffic flow at peak periods.

The detours being utilized will be of sufficient quality to stand up under regular driving at reduced speed. The current detour is expected to be utilized for only a couple of weeks.

Action in the new tunnel continued at top speed this past week although there is still more than 75 per cent of the full sized hole to be dug and finished by the extended date of November, 1963.

NATURAL SHOULDER SHOES

for your natural shoulder clothes!



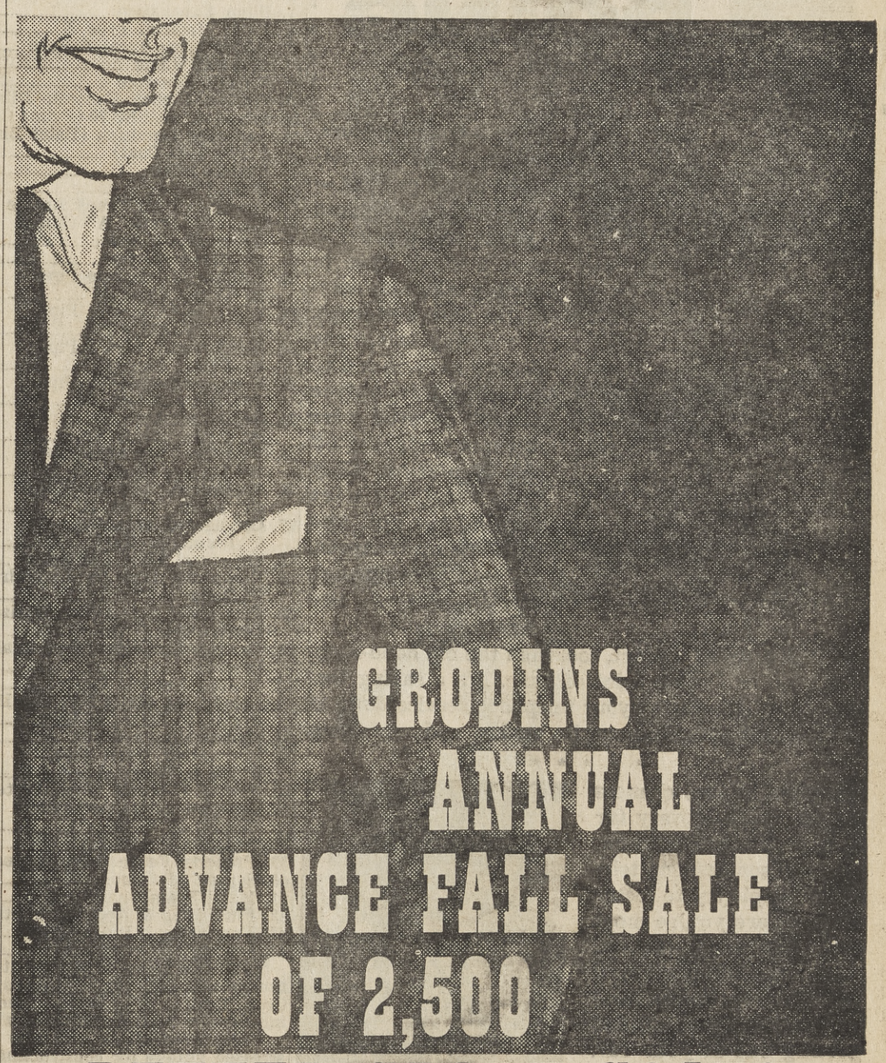
WINTHROP 15.95

These shoes have all the authentic details that you associate with fine traditional clothing . . . they are trim and tailored . . . casual enough for campus wear, dressy enough to wear with your best Rams Head suit. Black, ivy, tan.

Free! Only at Grodins . . . 129.95 motorized Go-Cart as advertised in Esquire. No purchase necessary.

GRODINS

Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun



GRODINS ANNUAL ADVANCE FALL SALE OF 2,500 BETTER SPORT COATS

at 24% less than you'll pay this Fall!

Planned months ago to save you money *now*. Select from newest Fall '62 patterns and colorings in fine imported Scottish Shetlands and Italian Velours. California and natural shoulder models.

$38 EACH

2 for $75

pay only $5 a month for 2

GRODINS

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Evenings 'til 9

Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek 934-7688

Local Business District To Get 'New Lift'

One need not be an economist to see the law of supply and demand in operation in Orinda

The populace continues to grow. Barring a miracle, commercial property has no place to expand.

The result? Higher rents and higher prices.

CHANGES ARE being planned for the near future within the confines of Orinda's business district. It is a good thing to see this inward growth trend since, in the last analysis, Mr. and Mrs. Orinda will benefit from it. The greater the competition, the lower the prices.

In at least five major areas, Orinda's business district will have a "new lift." These are: the Rheem property at the crossroads; the Plaza in the village; the land next to the Plaza; the Klemmendson building; and the new post office area.

At the crossroads, there will be two new tenants for Donald L. Rheem's buildings as of October 1.

Coles' Shoe Store will move where Miller's Men Shop is. An automatic Philco Dry Cleaning Center will move where the old post office was. The Wells Fargo Bank will expand.

THE REST of the tenants will remain the same. The Orinda Theater will definitely NOT close. Tommie Horton Cleaners, the camera shop, gift shop and the jeweler have all signed new leases.

Orinda will have its only shoe store with the opening of Coles, long a favorite on Lakeshore Avenue, Oakland. Robert Coles, owner and manager, lives with his wife and children at 747 Los Palos Drive, Lafayette.

The Philco Dry Cleaning Center will employ the new approach to cleaning problems. There will be machines for dry cleaning by the pound and also washers. All machines will be coin operated.

CROSSING OVER to the country club side of the freeway, the Sporthaus will return in September, as usual, for the ski season. The Pixie shop will close. The shop was forced to move from its former "home" when Orinda Motors razed the building to construct a gas station.

Next to the Plaza is the site for another center. The owners, Ferguson and Greenfield, have a "for lease" sign on the choice land which has a 240-foot frontage on Orinda Way.

One of the owners is Thomas Stuart Ferguson, attorney, who lives at 1 Irving Lane, Sleepy Hollow. Another is Ted Greenfield of the Oakland realty company of the same name.

THE OWNERS are negotiating with a bank and dime store. They are working toward the inclusion of a book store, shoe store and "a really good restaurant" among other things. "Something similar to the Sather Gate sector in Berkeley," said a company spokesman.

How big the center will be depends on acquisition of other surrounding property. The developers are geared to go forward with what land they have.

Architectural renderings have been made. The architecture will be rustic — early Spanish in period. "Something like Town and Country district in Palo Alto."

THE NEW Santa Maria Center at the corner of Orinda Way and Santa Maria Way, belonging to Robert Klemmedson, A.I.A., is now filled. In and operating on the ground floor are Ross and Knight Realtors and the Heaven to Eleven Shop. A beauty salon will go in soon.

Upstairs, are dentists, doctors and a psychiatrist. Builder Ed McGah, president of the Oakland Raiders, has his office on this floor.

In the attic are offices for Klemmedson; Lloyd Rossi, Danville builder, and Bill White, Thornton Lumber Company.

ALSO DUE for development is the land surrounding the new Orinda Post Office and the Lucky Store. This property, with 700-foot frontage, belongs to Buchter, Bolman and Caygill.

"It is our fullest intent to develop the property so that it'll be an asset from every point of view," said Jack Buchter, architect with offices in Lafayette.

"We're anticipating and contacting a number of large merchandising organizations as well as potential banks. Variety stores have shown a definite interest," he said.

"WE HOPE to keep the character of the property with all its trees intact. The parking will adhere to **at least a ratio of two** or three to one," Buchter said.

He pointed out that the modern post office has been designed so that it is expandable with the community.

Any way you look at it—there will be more businesses and services wooing Mr. and Mrs. Orinda in the very near future.

New Cleaning Center, Shoe Store Are Set

There will soon be changes in five major areas of Orinda's business district.

1. October 1, Philco Dry Cleaning Center, completely coin operated, will open in the old Orinda post office. Next door, where Miller's Men's Shop is, will be Coles' Shoe Store, Orinda's only shoe store.

2. In Orinda Plaza, Sporthaus will open in September, and the Pixie Shop will vacate their quarters.

3. Next to them, a new shopping center is planned.

4. The center where the new post office is located is slated for expansion.

5. When a beauty parlor moves into the new Santa Maria Center, all vacancies will be filled.

Rheem Booms!

October 1 is the scheduled date for construction of the new 26,000 square foot Safeway, Crocker Anglo Bank, and a minimum of 10,000 square feet of new shops and stores at Rheem Center.

Two new apartments have started this week on Donald Drive for a total of 48 luxury units.

Another 40 units in two developments are scheduled to start within the next 30 days.

There will be four separate developments.

Sun classifieds appear in five papers for one bargain price.

Where's the Fire?

Although the fire menace is at its worst in these parts, the Orinda Fire Department had a quiet week.

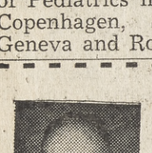
They responded to the following calls:

SATURDAY—6:34 p.m., El Toyonal, bonfire.

SUNDAY—12:31 p.m., Moraga Way, investigation.

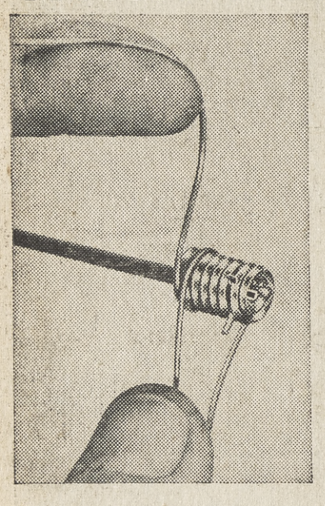
TUESDAY — 8:35 a.m., Highway 24, grass and brush; 5:20 p.m., grass and brush, mutual aid Lafayette.

DR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER King and 3-year-old daughter Susan of 33 La Cresta Road, Orinda, are pictured just before boarding their SAS polar jet recently for Europe. Dr. King will attend a Congress of Pediatrics in Lisbon. The Kings will also tour Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, Bergen, Paris, Geneva and Rome before returning home.



WHAT'S DOING

Howard Greenhalgh, your Telephone Manager in Orinda



It may not look like much, but this newly-developed little gadget—called a Coil Spring Connector—is going to save a lot of time in putting telephone service in new buildings. It's a way telephone people have found to connect and splice plastic-covered wire without stripping off the insulation. They just loop the wire around the coil and pull. The wire snaps in, the coil cuts through the insulation, and contact is made.

Makes a better contact, too, than the old hand-stripping way, and saves a lot of time. It's a saving that helps keep the cost of your telephone service down at the same time we improve its quality and usefulness.

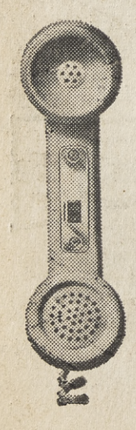
* * * * *

Most places you go, chances are you won't be very far from a public telephone. For your convenience, telephone people try to locate them where you're most apt to want and need them.

In many places you'll find drive-up booths that let you telephone without getting out of your car. You may also see some of the new walk-up booths in outdoor locations where a phone would be handy but there's not enough space for a conventional booth.

All these public telephones are another way we try to make your phone service most convenient for you, wherever you may be.

* * * * *



A new telephone handset for people with impaired hearing looks like this. A tiny control in the center, right under their fingers, lets them adjust the loudness of incoming voices to the best listening level.

This new volume-control handset comes in color and fits any modern phone—desk set, Princess, wall phone, even the Call Director business telephone.

If you'd like to learn more about this latest telephone help for the hard-of-hearing, just call our business office. **Pacific Telephone**

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, until 11 a.m. on September 11, 1962, for:

BEAR CREEK ROAD RELOCATION
FROM HAPPY VALLEY ROAD TO GARCIA RANCH ROAD

The work shall be done in accordance with official Plans and Specifications prepared in reference thereto, which may be seen at the office of the Contra Costa County Public Works Department.

Plans, Specifications (but not including State Specifications or other documents included by reference), and Proposal forms may be obtained by prospective bidders upon payment of a printing and service charge in the amount of Twenty-eight and 00/100 Dollars which amount shall not be refundable. All checks shall be made payable to "Robert H. Kinney, County Treasurer," but should be mailed to Public Works Department, Room 117, Hall of Records, Martinez.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein and except as provided for alternative bids neither partial bids nor contingent bids will be considered.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by a Proposal Guaranty in the amount of One Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars ($110,000.00).

ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE

1. Clearing and Grubbing		LUMP SUM
2. Developing Water Supply		LUMP SUM
3. Applying Water	10,400	Thousand Gallons
4. Roadway Excavation	1,072,250	Cubic Yards
5. Overhaul	1,756,500	Station Yards
6. Structural Excavation & Backfill	3,010	Cubic Yards
7. Ditch Excavation	8,210	Cubic Yards
8. Filter Material Type E	1,450	Tons
9. Mixing Lime Treated Base	27,960	Cubic Yards
10. Hydrated Lime	1,660	Tons
11. Asphalt Concrete	12,340	Tons
12. Placing Asphalt Concrete Dikes	11,460	Linear Feet
13. Liquid Asphalt SC 70 (Prime Coat)	67	Tons
14. Asphaltic Emulsion (Paint Binder & Fog Seal Coat)	30	Tons
15. Furnish Piles	3,820	Linear Feet
16. Drive Piles	34	Each
17. Construct Bear Creek Bridge		LUMP SUM
18. Concrete, Class "A" (Minor Structures) In Place	114	Cubic Yards
19. Air Blown Mortar	15,090	Square Yards
20. Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 18" Diam., Class III	662	Linear Feet
21. Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 24" Diam., Class III	436	Linear Feet
22. Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 30" Diam., Class III	284	Linear Feet
23. Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 36" Diam., Class III	532	Linear Feet
24. Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 36" Diam., Class V	344	Linear Feet
25. Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 48" Diam., Class III	108	Linear Feet
26. Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 60" Diam., Class III	112	Linear Feet
27. Corrugated Metal Pipe, 8" Diam., 16 Gage	855	Linear Feet
28. Structural Plate Cattlepass	117	Linear Feet
29. Perforated Pipe for Underdrains, 8" Diam.	4,415	Linear Feet
30. Furnishing & Installing Horizontal Drain Pipe, 2" Diam.	5,150	Linear Feet
31. Drilling Holes for Horizontal Drains	5,150	Linear Feet
32. Drilling Vertical Wells	3,000	Linear Feet
33. Corrugated Metal Pipe for Downdrains, 8" Diam., 16 Gage	858	Linear Feet
34. Downdrain Assembly	25	Each
35. Corrugated Metal Pipe, 8" Diam. Tees	18	Each
36. Sacked Concrete Slope Protection	26	Cubic Yards
37. Concrete, Class "B" (Ditch Lining) In Place	1,076	Cubic Yards
38. Property Fence, Type BW	30,700	Linear Feet
39. Property Fence Gate, 16 Feet	18	Each
40. Survey Monuments	22	Each
41. Metal Beam Guard Rail	2,312	Linear Feet
42. Furnishing & Applying Fertilizer	8.6	Tons
43. Furnishing & Placing Seed	10,000	Pounds
44. Signing & Barricades		EXTRA WORK

The Contractor is to indicate whether or not he proposes to use precast prestressed girders for constructing Item 17, Bear Creek Bridge, by drawing a line through, or otherwise obliterating, the words in parentheses which do not apply.

This Proposal (is) (is not) based upon use of precast prestressed girders for constructing the Bear Creek Bridge.

The foregoing quantities are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids, and the Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa County does not, expressly or by implication, agree that the actual quantities of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work, or to omit portions of the work as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the County Public Works Director.

TIME LIMIT

The Contractor shall complete all the work on the project within three hundred and thirty (330) working days, counting from and including the day following the approval of the Contract by the County.

LABOR

The attention of the bidders is directed to the provisions of the specifications relative to labor.

In accordance with the provisions of the Labor Code, the Board of Supervisors has determined that the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to work to be done, which shall be the minimum rates paid on this project, are as follows:

CLASSIFICATIONS	SCALE PER HOUR
CARPENTERS	
(Health and Welfare, 16c per hour)	
(Vacation Allow., 15c per hour)	
(Pension Plan, 15c per hour)	
(Apprentice Training Fund, ½c per hour)	
Journeyman Carpenter, Cabinet Maker (Outside)	3.95
Rigger, Bridge and Heavy Timber	4.10
Millwrights	4.25
Patent Scaffold Erector	4.10
Bosn's Chair, Swinging Scaffold, Leader Line (Industrial work only) 25c per hour above classification.	
Foremen to receive 50c per hour above the highest classification under his jurisdiction.	
Apprentices	Graduated Scale
CEMENT MASONS	
(Health and Welfare, 11c per hour)	
(Pension Plan 10c per hour)	
(Basic includes 15c per hr. Vac. Allow.)	
(1½ times overtime first 2 hours; double time thereafter)	
Journeyman	4.15
Foreman	4.48
Mastic, Gypsum, Magnesite and all Composition	4.31
Mastic, Gypsum, Magnesite and all Composition Foremen	4.64
Working from Swinging Scaffold, Bos'n Chair or Safety Belts and Lines	4.40
ELECTRICAL WORKERS	
(15c per hour Health and Welfare)	
(Basic includes 4% Vacation Allowance)	
(Electrical Industry Fund, 5c per hour)	
Journeyman Electrician	4.70
Cable Splicer and/or Foreman	5.20
General Foremen	5.70
Apprentices	Graduated Scale
ENGINEERS	
(Health and Welfare, 14½c per hour)	
(Pension Plan, 10c per hour)	
(15c per hr. Vac. Allow.)	
(Journeyman and Apprentice Training Fund, ½c per hr.)	
(Effective 9/15-62, 5c per hr. increase for all classifications)	
Foreman	4.77
Group 1	3.66
Group 2	3.80
Group 3	3.90
Group 4	4.14
Group 5	4.23
Group 6	4.28
Group 7	4.34
Group 7 (a)	4.41
Group 8	4.52
Group 9	4.61
Group 10	4.71
Group 11	4.84
STEEL ERECTORS (Engineers)	
Group 1—Crawler cranes & truck cranes (15-ton or less capacity), tugger hoist, single drum hoist, A Frame or Boom truck, Handi Crane, Boom Cat and Chicago Boom	4.335
GALLEY TWO—NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS	
Group 2—Crawler crane and truck crane (over 15-ton capacity), Derricks, Highline Cableway (Signalman Required)	4.555
Group 3—Heavy duty repairman, Tractor	4.015
Group 4—Compressor and/or Welding machines or combination (2 to 6) (Over 6, additional engineer required)	3.895
Signalman (Using mechanical equipment)	3.895
Group 5—Truck crane oiler	3.505
Oiler	3.385
Group 6—Deck Engineer, Instrument Man	3.97
Group 7—Rodmen	3.58
80 feet of more includ. jib.—15c per hour for Operator and Oiler.	
IRON WORKERS	
(Health and Welfare 15c per hour)	
(½c per hour Apprentice Training Fund)	
(Pension Plan 10c per hour)	
(Vacation Allowance, 10c per hour)	
Reinforced, Iron Workers, Rodman	4.25
Rigging, Structural, Bridge, Ornamental (outside)	4.50
Welders	4.50
Fence Erectors	4.30
Foreman, 35c per hour extra.	
LABORERS	
(1½ times overtime, including Saturdays)	
(Health and Welfare—13c per hour)	
(Effective 9/1/62: 7c per hr. Vacation Fund; 5c per hr. Pension Fund)	
Group 1	3.575
Group 2	3.425
Group 3	3.325
SPECIALTY WORK	
Pipelayers, Caulkers, Banders, Pipewrappers	3.775
Sewer and Septic Tank Cleaners	3.775
Burning and Welding in connection with laborers' work	3.625
All Rigging and Signalling in connection with laborers' work	3.515
On General Construction inside Bell Hole Footings and the shafts thereof	4.125
Joy Drill Model TH M-2A, and similar type drills	3.80
Track Drillers, Diamond, Core, Wagon Drillers, Blasters and Powderman, High Scalers	3.80
Foremen	4.00
PAINTERS	
(7-hour day) (1½ times overtime, Sat., Double time)	
(Health and Welfare, 14½c per hour)	
(Pension Plan, 10c per hour)	

	BASIC	+ VAC. ALLOW.
Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers	4.07	.20
Sandblasters	4.07	.20
Spray Men	4.07	.20
Apprentices	Graduated Scale	

Employees working on steel construction, bridge and/or tanks over 50 feet above ground or water level shall be paid a premium wage of $1.00 per day.

PILE DRIVERS		
(Health and Welfare, 16c per hour)		
(Pension Plan, 15c per hour)		
Journeyman Pile Driver	4.13	.22
Foreman	4.63	.22
TEAMSTERS		
(1½ times overtime Saturday)		
(Sundays and Holidays, double time)		
(Health and Welfare, 16c per hour)		
(Pension Plan, 10c per hour)		
(Vacation Allowance 15c per hour)		
SINGLE UNIT DUMP TRUCKS		
Under 4 yds. (water level)		3.525
4 yds., under 6 yds. (water level)		3.60
6 yds., under 8 yds. (water level)		3.81
8 yds., and over		4.06
SEMI DUMP TRUCKS		4.10
Double Bottom Dumps		4.205
Triple Header Dumps		4.39
TRANSIT MIX TRUCKS		
Under 6 yds. (Mfg., Mixp., Cap., Rty.)		3.625
6 yds. and under 8 yds.		3.725
8 yds. and over		3.825
Transit Mixer with Boom (Rate to be referred to New Classification Committee.)		
Semi-Transit Mix Trucks (Rate to be referred to New Classification Committee.)		
Dumpcrete Truck		Dump truck scale
Pickup Trucks		3.525
Single Unit Flat Racks (under 10,500 lbs.) (Legal highway carrying cap.)		3.525
Single Unit Flat Racks (10,500 lbs. & over) (Legal Hwy. carrying Cap.)		3.72
Winch Trucks & A Frame Drivers		3.835
Heavy Duty Transport (gooseneck low bed)		3.89
Heavy Duty Transports (high bed)		3.835
Fuel and/or Grease Truck Driver or Fuelman		3.69
WATER TRUCKS:		
Under 2,500 Gallons		3.635
2,500 and under 4,000 gals.		3.735
4,000 and under 5,000 gals.		3.835
5,000 gals. and over		3.935
Self-propelled Street Sweeper with self-contained refuse bin		4.06
Dumpster or similar type		3.89
Road Oil Trucks or Bootman		3.615
Combination Bootman and Road Oiler		3.965
Automotive Oiler or Greaser		3.60
DW 10's, 20's, 21's, Terra Cobra, LeTourneau Pulls, Tournarocker, Euclid and Similar type equipment and when pulling Aqua/Pak and Water Tank Trailers		4.26
Industrial-life Truck (Mechanical Tailgate)		Use Flat Rack Scale
Ross, Hyster and similar straddle carrier		3.865
Lift Jitneys and Fork Lift Drivers		3.655
P. B. or similar type self-loading truck		4.16
Truck Repairman		4.195
Truck Repairman Helper		3.695
Tire Repairman		4.06
Truck Dispatcher		3.91
Hook Tender (when performing work within Teamster jurisdiction). (Rate to be referred to New Classification Committee.)		
Helpers, Warehousemen, Teamsters		3.525
Warehouse Clerks, Parts Man		3.65

Foreman 25c per hr. above the highest classification of which he is foreman.

Working Foreman 12½c per hr. above the highest classification which he is working foreman.

Small Rubber Tired Tractor (When within Teamster jurisdiction) 3.72

When on a Greasing Truck an engineer-oiler and teamster-oiler interchangeable servicing both trucks and other equipment, their rate shall be identical.

When Flat Rack Trucks are overloaded, the higher classification shall be paid.

Men regularly employed underground on tunnel work shall be paid $1.00 per hour premium for such work, provided that such employment underground on tunnel work continue for at least 4 hours.

Drivers handling double-headers receive an additional $1.00 per day.

GALLEY THREE—NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work unless otherwise specified.

Overtime Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays are Double time, unless otherwise specified.

ADDITIONAL CONDITIONS

The attention of bidders is directed to the provisions of the Specifications regarding Legal Relations and Responsibility.

Attention is directed to the correlation of the Specifications with the Standard Specifications of the State of California, Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, dated January, 1960 as to materials, methods and workmanship.

The Contractor shall perform with his own organization, and workmen under his immediate superintendence, work of a value of not less than fifty per cent (50%) of the value of all work embraced in the contract as required by the Specification for this project.

The Contractor whose bid is accepted shall furnish the following bonds to the County (at no expense to the County) executed by a responsible surety acceptable to the County in the prescribed form.

(a) Faithful Performance Bond
(b) Labor and Materials Bond

Each of the above bonds shall be in an amount equal to one-half (50%) of the total amount bid by the Contractor in his Proposal.

All bids must be submitted on a proposal form, obtainable from the County Public Works Department, and shall be accompanied by a Proposal Guaranty in the amount of One Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars ($110,000.00). Guaranties shall be in the form of certified check, cashier's check or bidder's bond, as provided in the section of the Specifications referring to Proposal requirements. Failure of the successful bidder to execute and return the contract, or to file acceptable bond, as required, within the time allotted shall be cause for the annulment of the award and the forfeiture of the Proposal Guaranty. All guaranties not so retained by the County shall be returned to the bidders within fifteen (15) days after the award of the Contract.

The Contractor shall commence work within fifteen (15) days after receiving notice of approval of the Contract by the County.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Contra Costa reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Request for forms, or information shall be addressed to the Office of the Public Works Department, Room 117, Hall of Records, Martinez, California.

Proposals shall be filed with Walter T. Paasch, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Hall of Records, Martinez, California.

Said Proposals will be opened and read by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 11 a.m. on the day specified above for receiving bids, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard. The Clerk will read only the total amount bid and not specific items going to make up said total, unless written request for the reading of such subtotals and individual items of the bid is received at the time of the submission of Proposals. Bidders will be at liberty to inspect and review bids in the Office of the Public Works Director, to which they will be removed for the purpose of checking, after the opening and reading of the totals by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By order of the Board dated this 7th day of August, 1962.

W. T. PAASCH, COUNTY CLERK and ex-officio CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, County of Contra Costa, State of California.
By M. A. SMITH
Deputy Clerk

O—#285—8/17-24

LEGAL NOTICE

tiff recovered judgment against MAURICE J. O'CALLAGHAN, MARY H. O'CALLAGHAN & O'CALLAGHAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, as Defendants, for the sum of $5,179.95 lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interests, etc., on the 5th day of July, 1962.

I have levied on the following described property, to-wit:

Tract Map of "Orinda Uplands, Contra Costa County, California", recorded June 23, 1941 in Volume 25 of Maps at page 831.

Lot #3 .....Assessors Parcel #26104205;

Lot #4 .....Assessors Parcel #26104203;

Lot #13 .....Assessors Parcel #26103008;

Northerly portion of Lot #6.....Assessors Parcel #26104208.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 4th day of September, 1962, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., of that day at Walnut Creek Municipal Court, 1250 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, City of Walnut Creek, County of Contra Costa, State of California, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the above described property, at Public Auction, for lawful money, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said execution and all costs.

Dated at Walnut Creek, the 9th day of August, 1962.

CLINTON JONES, Marshal
The Municipal Court, Walnut Creek Judicial District, County of Contra Costa
By Clinton Jones
Barnett and Wood
Plaintiff's Attorneys
1528 Main Street
Walnut Creek, California
Phone: 935-0700

O. #287—8/17-24-31

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR A LAND USE PERMIT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on August 29, 1962 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the Board of Adjustment will consider the application of Craig & Daniloff & Associates (Applicant)—A. H. Pettler (Owner) for a land use permit to establish an Animal Hospital, on property located on a descriptive parcel, on the southeast corner of intersection of Vashell Way and Davis Road.

For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000.

ANTHONY A. DEHAESUS, Associate Planner.

O. #286—8/17

LEGAL NOTICE

MARSHAL'S SALE

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of Martinez, Contra Costa County, State of California, dated the 12th day of July, 1962, in a certain action wherein ROBERT WILLARD JACKSON as Plain-

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

YOU CAN'T WIN: One summer night recently, Pine Grove's librarian, Inez (Mrs. Ed) Maeshner spotted a fat mole struggling across her long pool during his nocturnal swim. Feeling sorry for the little fellow, Inez grabbed the pool skimmer to rescue him from the water but after she'd brought him to dry dock, realized this was the same animal which she paid the Pest Control people a sizeable tab to exterminate. Mustering her courage & calling for her rifle, she shot the rascal dead while he was still ensnared . . . & then took a look. The pool skimmer for which she'd plunked out $25.00 was sieved w/holes from the gunshot. When you're a suburban homeowner, some things you NEVER get used to .

While waiting at Loard's for our weekly lemon chiffon cone, we bent our ears low over two very junior-sized globe-jaunters who were comparing notes on their summer travels—"Flying Second Class is really murder", said the one. "Really, it's horrible!" We perked up ears figuring the poor children had been badly mistreated by the Big Bad Plane Company . . . & then they continued. "I mean it's really horrible, Man. No coloring crayons! On First Class, they give you coloring books & EVERYTHING!"

SIGN ON LUCKY'S Bulletin Board, an index card Ad for "One Western Stock Saddle. In excellent condition and ridden very slowly."

A poster advtg. the recent Car Wash at Mike Lynn's—"Keep your country clean! Get your car washed at Mike Lynn's" . . .

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Portia Dauphinee whose mother and father were both lawyers, was brought into the world by the famous Dr. Frederick Loomis who said to her proud parents—"Here's your little Portia . . ." & it's always fun for the George Eberhart's Janice to sign her name—just EBER, followed by a drawing of a heart.

A LADY of our acquaintance who prefers to remain unidentified (says this story makes her sound like she's got two left feet), has decided to do away w/all her rubber sandals, thongs, zoris, go-aheads, whatever you happen to call them. It just happens that she has always called them "go-aheads" but one day recently her right foot stepped upon the sole of her left go-ahead & she went ahead, alright—tearing a tendon, spraining her ankle & when last seen was on the go-ahead to the doctor again w/her foot taped & her ankle wrapped in an ace-bandage.

THEN AGAIN, Babies are dangerous company. Leslie Corsi, Orindan who owns & manages The Patio Coffee Shop in La Fiesta Square & is oping her "Leslie Fashions" frock shop in the same Square, has had three black eyes all in one month. Two by bang-up accident & one administered by her husky toddler son.

Don't tell ME! The bridge of my nose will never be the same after baby's hard head came down on it in loving gesture. What's more, twice this week, the pocket of my pegnoir caught on the latch going through a doorway & I did a rip-march right into the wall.

WHAT WITH Utah, Utah Everywhere & the Condominium okayed, it didn't surprise me at all to hear one of our town's Bigger Execs referring to it as the Utah Destruction & Undermining Company . . . & as far as two more gas stations wanting IN to Orinda, they'd better learn first that it's a struggle to survive for more than a few stations already in existence.

FOR THE LURE & the love of the Green Buck, I'd hate to see Orinda turn into another Gasoline Alley. Or Realtor's Paradise. But it hasn't got far to go to reach that state.

TALL IN THE SADDLE: Ann Stiltner & Sydney Cutting painting a Western portrait as they rode their palominos down El Toyonal . . . Fay Zadeh, preparing to transfer her family to M.I.T. territory (husband Lofti will do research & study in electrical engineering), loading up her car w/countless cardboard boxes, the better to get started on that packing-up job. They'll be back in Feb. & more about the couple's summer travels to Europe next column.

THE SHOW MUST GO ON & who proved it better than the Clair Harding's son Reed. At the close of summer school, he marched on stage to play his part in the school play & not till the curtain came down did he complain & did Mama Jan discover he'd broken his arm!

A WORD TO THE WIVES: Mamas w/boys who break their arms during summer, winter, any old time, should be prepared, if it's the First Time, for what comes off w/the cast when the time comes. You know that arm gets darned itchy under that close collar of plaster & don't be surprised to find erasers, pencils, tooth picks, all manner of oddiments, that might have been dropped down IN there to detract from that annoying itching. I had WONDERED where what had happened to my new typewriter brush!

WHEN PANDORA Branch of Children's Home Society hostesses its annual bash Sept. 8 at the Frank Walker's Sleepy Hollow home, they'll give it the Cleopatra Works calling it "A Night on the Nile", & if you don't look like oh, let's skip their two tiresome names, come anyway, Crocodile. There'll be floating barges, Sphinxes, methinxes & probably a Hollywood Press Agent lurking in the background. Well, that's where the wigs got their start. . . .

BY THE WAY, did you see that ad for one of our favorite stores—"The Real You", it said, "under a Wig, wearing false eyelashes & sporting fake fingernails." Women; What ARE we coming to? WHERE are we going? Never mind, never mind!

AND SHAME SHAME SHAME for that major metropolitan paper printing that pap about the Cover-up Animals Crusade. Not only poor taste (SIC) but a waste of printer's ink. Most stupid thing, no matter how facetiously it was written. Page ONE, Imagine & haven't we more important things for Front Page material? I cringe at the thought of their "far-flung readers" flinging that paper around the globe!

OVERHEARD AT PHAIR's — At The Top of the Stairs: "Say, how was so & so's Barbecue we missed the other night?" . . . "Well, when we finally ate, it was the best darned charcoal I've ever had. . . . "

So much for the Barbecue: Some don't know how to — Other's do . . .

ORINDA SUN

SHINING ON THE FASTEST GROWING AREA IN THE NATION

P.O. Box 147, Orinda; 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette CL 4-4444

Published Every Friday

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Herman Silverman.....Editor and Publisher

Eleanor Silverman.....Associate Publisher

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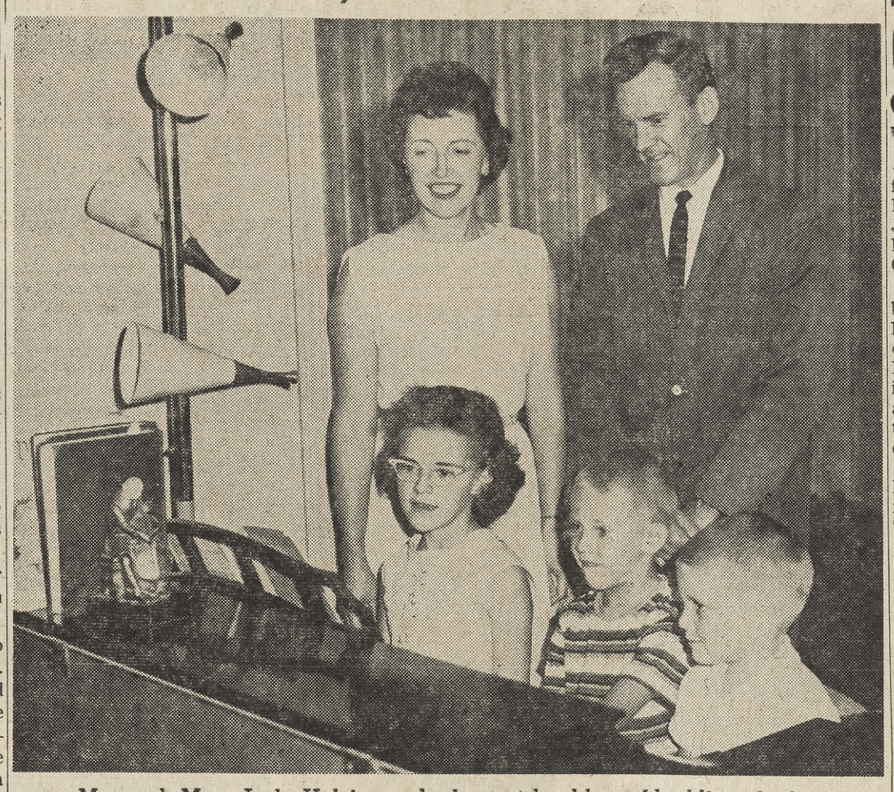
Please Let Us Know if You Change Your Address

Family of the Week



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holzinger look over shoulders of budding pianists Holzinger progeny, from left: Susan, 9; Mark, 6; and Lee, 4.
Sun photo by Bob Yost

Music in the Air

There's music in the air and just about everywhere the John Holzinger family go. For music is this family's special fun and forte and while talented Susan, 9½, plays a melodious piano, the younger ones, Mark, 6½, and Lee David, 4½, all come in on key to sing from a community song book that is getting dog-eared from its daily workout.

JOHN (known as Jack) joins his wife Helen in the choir at St. Mark's Methodist Church of Orinda every Sunday and pays rapt attention to the choir director who right now is rehearsing three choirs for the special consecration music for September 2. The choir director happens to be Mrs. Holzinger, his wife.

Acclaimed locally for her singing of "The Seven Last Words of Christ" when she was guest soloist with the Community Church choir a year ago Easter, the Denver-born musician was acclaimed nationally in 1957 as top recipient of the National Musical Federation's Young Artist Award. Following these honors, she did radio and television programs, singing classical and operatic arias but found the field too competitive and demanding when her family came first, last and always.

WITH Jack's transfer to the West Coast as a manufacturer's representative of lighting fixtures and their move into the Moraga area on Desconso Drive a little over a year ago, she found her new work as music teacher in Moraga, as well as her inspirational church work, were in complete harmony with her home life.

A graduate in both voice and music of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, Helen is music and orchestra teacher of both the Camino Pablo School in Moraga and Rheem School where she finds great fulfillment in her work with the youngsters, has even learned to master a few NEW instruments herself, and puts a 60-voice chorus through its daily do-re-mi's, when school's in session.

WHEN THERE'S work to be done around their brand new home, like gardening the adobe, trapping the gophers, putting in a patio or retaining wall, Jack hits a true baritone note, Helen joins in with her eloquent soprano and the children chime in, too, with a song in their hearts. As Helen puts it—"Music, a sermon in itself, can move you to do great things . . ."

Grass Harp Sings

By LES RUF

Do you feel you haven't gotten quite what you felt you should out of your vacation this year? Still a dull longing for a complete escape from the work-a-day world?

Well . . . you're invited to vacation at the Town Hall with the Dramateurs in their summery production of Truman Capote's "Grass Harp."

Just two weekends left to flit with warm nostalgia, cool reveries, and dreams yet undone, through an evening's colorful entertainment under Carl Rasmussen's direction.

THE TECHNICAL creation of the tree house is a stage within a stage where cute dervishes and comical heroines pluck at your emotions. Tender threads of harp music vie with subtle lighting effects to treat your senses and your humor to an evening of fun not to be missed.

Tonight and tomorrow night and next Friday and Saturday are the last performances of the "Grass Harp." Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Invite yourself along and phone 254-5241 days and 254-4419 evenings for your reservations!

Bring a friend, or a newcomer to the area and introduce them to our local creative efforts! The cast is on hand after every performance in the Green Room for chatting and stuff.

You might even nurture a hidden desire to participate in Little Theater or to revive old associations. Now is your chance. A member will be at every elbow to answer questions and spur your enthusiasm.

Recognize anyone in the cast? They are: Charlotte Aszklar, Lance Frey, Eleanor Silverman, Joan Drott, Clinton McIntosh, Charlotte Chapple, Al Valcke, George Meyer, Cherie Williams, Alex Karim, Ed Aszklar, Jerry LaRue, Boyd Hunter, Miss Hunter, Senta Whipple, Jean Kuhlman and Ken Vargas.

There are still a few opportunities for local clubs and organizations to reserve a ticket block. Club officers are cordially invited to call 283-6623 and talk to Mrs. Fran van Loben Sels about price reductions for your particular cause, or social event.

The Dramateurs' next production, "Inherit the Wind," opens in November.

Now is a good time to think about a Dramateur season ticket and all its privileges. Get one in time for "Inherit the Wind," and all the other fine plays scheduled for the coming drama year in Lafayette at the Town Hall.

Phone Doris Stillson at 254-4419 for the happy details.

Have you forgotten anything? . . . Um . . . that phone call for reservations this weekend at the Town Hall with the Dramateurs and the "Grass Harp."

University Ariz. Summer School Attracts Orindans

By GLEN WRIGHT

Two Orinda girls, Sue Tharp and Marilyn Marsh, are studying at the University of Arizona summer school, living with a Mexican family, and otherwise "having the times of our lives," in this fascinating city.

Sue, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tharp, live at 19 Rheem Boulevard, was graduated from Miramonte High in 1960, and is now a student at Oregon State University, majoring in sciology.

MARILYN'S parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, live at 64 Moraga Via. She was graduated from Miramonte with the class of 1962 and will enter San Francisco State College this fall. She plans a nursing career.

Five hundred and seventy-five colege students and teachers at all levels of public instruction from 38 North American states and Canada are registered for the six weeks session of Arizona U's Guadalajara Summer School which will continue through August 10, when the Misses Tharp and Marsh plan to return home.

A STAFF OF 35 instructors, more than half Mexican, conduct 82 sessions daily at Cervantes College. The curriculum consists of 35 courses, 19 of which are Spanish language and literature. Principal theme of the curriculum is Mexico, with some reference to Latin America and the U.S.A.

Majority of the students live with Mexican families. Students are encouraged to involve themselves deeply into Mexican life, and to widen their scope beyond that of family and school there is an extensive agenda of conducted bus tours of regional points of interest.

About 75 per cent of the enrollment are women, 75 per cent are teachers and 25 per cent students; 90 are earning B.A. degrees and 25 per cent M.A.'s.

Forty of the students are attending on Carnegie Corporation scholarships. They come from 21 colleges in 28 North American states.

Co-directors of the school are Dr. Juan Rael, Stanford Spanish professor, and Dr. Renato Rosaldo, head of the department of romance languages, University of Arizona. Originated in 1953 by several Stanford professors, the school was sponsored by Guadalajara Universities before being taken over by Arizona U.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

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Sun. 10 a.m. KGO, 810-kc.

This week's Christian Science program
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Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. SS—9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sundays and Holidays—12-4. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays—8 p.m.
22 Orinda Way, Orinda

Block of Stores On Mt. Diablo Sold to M. Healy

The sale of five stores and five cottages on Mt. Diablo Boulevard was announced by Jack Murray, realtor in the Lafayette office of E. J. Carey Company.

The stores are in the block bordered by Moraga Way and Hough Street. The stores include: Shoe Stable, Lafayette Dime and Dollar, Franco's Florist, Sportsman's Barber Shop, and Plaza Cleaners. The cottages are immediately in back of the stores.

Buyer is Mylan Healy. Healy, his wife, and three daughters reside in Sleepy Hollow, Orinda. They plan to move to Lafayette in the near future.

Seller is Louis Borghesani of Kelseyville in the Clear Lake area. Borghesani has long been active in civic affairs.

Murray represented both parties in the transaction. The sale price was not disclosed.

John Knox Headquarters Opens Tonight

Tonight, the citizens committee for Assemblyman John Knox will have its gala opening of headquarters at 3637 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette. The public is invited to drop in from 7:30-9 p.m.

Assemblyman Knox, seeking re-election to the assembly, will fly back from San Diego where he is attending conferences of the Little Hoover Commission. He will be on hand to meet and greet guests.

Refreshments will be provided by the committee.

Davis Attracts Local Students

Four local students are among those admitted to the University of California at Davis for the fall semester.

Susan J. Ostrander, a letters and science student, is a 1962 graduate of Miramonte High School in Orinda. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ostrander of 2088 Donald Drive, Moraga.

Katrina Holland, also a 1962 graduate of Miramonte High School, plans a major in psychology. Katrina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair E. Holland of 7 Ardilla Road, Orinda.

Beverly A. Graham, a 1962 graduate of Miramonte High School, will enroll in letters and science. Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Graham of 42 Honey Hill Road, Orinda.

Robert J. Newey, a 1962 graduate of Acalanes High School, plans to follow the pre-medical curriculum. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newey of 730 Los Palos Drive.

Pauletich Wins College Post

Richard Pauletich was recently named co-ordinator of development at St. Mary's College.

Pauletich will assume the responsibility of aiding Brother Xavier, F.S.C., vice-president, in directing the college's centennial celebration which begins this fall.

Pauletich resides in Richmond with his wife, Margaret, and their two children, Christine, two and Michael six months.

Scholar Seeks Room and Board

Young man has scholarship, will travel — needs board and room.

The American Friends Service Committee asks if there is anyone within this area who would be able to offer board and room, on loan, to a young man, George Nazzal, from Jordan.

Nazza has received a tuition scholarship at St. Mary's College. He will be in the second year, after graduating first in his class in Annam, Jordan.

He is able to teach French and Arabic, can type and print, and has had a year's experience in bank work.

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Hats Off To...

Ed Amatrone, President Of Orinda Chamber of--

CHEERFUL customers, please, for smiling Ed Amatrone, president of Orinda Chamber of Commerce and manager of Orinda's Sprouse-Reitz, one of 350 such variety stores throughout the country as far east as Texas.

BLESSED WITH a sense of humor, Ed dispenses his wares as well as his presidential duties for the Chamber with a good-natured acumen. His business sense was earned and learned at Pennsylvania State where he majored in business administration coming West in 1951 following management of a Variety store in the East.

The native Pennsylvanian, who calls Orinda "more home than Concord" where he lives with his wife Helen and four children, has served on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the board of governors of the County Red Cross and is an active member of the Orinda Rotary Club.

A PROUD FATHER, he enjoys family fun, is eager to tell of his children's musical talents, when time affords, indulges himself in tennis and golf, and with his family, is an active member of the Most Precious Blood Parish in Concord. Son Bill, 11, plays the piano exceedingly well as does nine-year old Susan. Then there's Robert 6, and Katy, 4 who are probably the envy of their pals what with papa running a famous Five & Dime.

NOW in his seventh year as Sprouse-Reitz manager, Amatrone has increased the merchandise content of the kaleidoscopic counters, gears his buying for the community and the customer's demands and with a twinkle in his eye and always a word for the youngsters, has altered that old tuneful refrain to a "Million Dollar Fellow—at the Five and Ten Cent Store."

Committee for deLaveaga Memorial Set by Chamber

The Chamber of Commerce last Thursday appointed a committee to explore further the possibility of erecting a suitable memorial to Edward I. deLaveaga, the founder of Orinda.

BOB WACHSMIRTH and Ken White were named to the committee by President Ed Amatrone, to work with Secretary Clarence Betz.

Other local civic groups and organizations will be contacted for possible support and suggestions.

Fire Chief Al Winsor said the memorial is desirable not only to honor the memory of the community's founder, but because of his efforts to "make this the kind of a place we want to live in."

WINSOR AND Bill Brannan also were handed to a committee to re-examine the locations of roadside mail drop boxes at Rheem and Glorietta Boulevards, and at Ivy Drive, for possible safety hazards.

The suggestion was made by Postmaster Laura Mallary.

Eda Lippi, new president of the Lafayette-Orinda Soroptimists Club, offered the group's civic support and suggested efforts be renewed by the chamber to establish "welcome signs" at Orinda approaches, with emblems of local service clubs.

Wachsmirth repeated an offer which he says has been standing for 10 years: "I'll landscape the site for the signs when it's situated."

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Eucalyptus—Versatile

Not Native--Eucalyptus Acts As If It Belongs

It would be hard to picture California's landscape without eucalyptus.

Trees of this family can be spotted in almost every corner of the state—here in a towering pattern against the skyline, there under a mass of pink or scarlet bloom, and again as a shrubby screen along some highway.

They seem to be "natives" in every respect.

Yet the eucalyptus family is not native to the Golden State—nor to any other state. These trees came to us from Australia, but they took to California as though it were the Promised Land.

A CHECK with the California Association of Nurserymen indicates that over 30 different eucalyptus varieties are available. Some of interest to specialists only, but a good many of them are worth every gardener's attention.

The most commonly seen eucalyptus is the giant Blue Gum. It is definitely not for the small garden, nor for many big gardens. There is a compact edition, however, which C.A.N. members rate as an excellent garden tree.

Dwarf Blue Gum is quick growing to about 25 feet only and is recommended for screens and windbreaks or simply for growing as a small specimen tree.

THE OTHER giant of the family is the White Gum — a beautiful tree with smooth white trunk, a spreading head of green and a graceful pendulous habit. The size, though, is too much for most gardens. Keep it in parks and on large country places.

More for the city garden is the Lemon Scented Gum, a refined tree, yet with good height at maturity. Its trunk is smooth and white; its long, pointed leaves have a lemon scent to them when crushed. We'd not hesitate to plant this even in small gardens.

Nor would we be shy of the Lehmann Eucalyptus — a multiple trunk tree with a rounded form during growth and at maturity. New leaves are green, but the older leaves have tints of bronze and red. They give the tree an overall warmth of color—a sort of glow.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the family deserves the name Silver Dollar Tree. The variety most commonly referred to as such is a slender, modest tree which also answers to the names Dollarleaf Gum and Silver Mountain Gum. The big attraction for this one is the cutting value of its silvery leaves and the contrast its foliage color lends when planted with ather eucalyptus varieties.

We'll mention one more—the Redbox Gum. A taller tree, it is attractive for its refined growth and its gray-green foliage.

Of the flowering eucalyptus, the most universally grown in California is probably the Red Iron Bark, a slender, graceful tree that draws its name from the ruddy complexion of its trunk. The flowers are a rosy pink, starting in winter, carrying over into spring and even summer. The foliage, often bronzed by cold weather, is a handsome sight in itself.

SCARLET FLOWERING eucalyptus is the second most widely planted flowering variety. A round-headed tree, it produces red or pink flowers through much of the year with heaviest concentration in spring and summer. This is an excellent street tree and a good looker for any spot in any garden.

And like all ohters in the family, it is absolutely no strain to grow.

California Association of Nurserymen Photo

EUCALYPTUS—CALIFORNIA LOOK—Although it is not a native, the eucalyptus takes to California in a big way. Over 30 different varieties are available, including the popular Silver Dollar Tree pictured here. It has silvery leaves fine for cutting. The inset shows you how eucalyptus will look at your local California Association of Nurserymen headquarters.

Mighty Oaks Are Garden's Status Symbols

A family of trees that contributes stature to our gardens is the oak family.

The gardener who has been fortunate enough to build his home in a grove of oak is the lucky one, for he can enjoy at once the pleasures that others will have to wait years for.

The oak is generally slow of growth, but once past its first years, the pace is stepped up. their ultimate form at maturity is far more beautiful than that of the young tree.

Family favorite are the California live oak, the holly oak and the valley oak. The first two are evergreen, while the latter is deciduous.

Live oak and holly oak seem better adapted to coastal conditions than the valley oak, while all of them take readily to Contra Costa's conditions.

Checklist For Greenthumbers

The California Association of Nurserymen offer the following tips for gardeners this week.

1. Watch for mildew on tuberous begonias. Spray at the first sign of the powdery spores.

2. Take long stems when cutting roses to renew the bushes. Feed roses if it's been three weeks or a month since the last time.

3. All container - grown shrubs and trees may be set out in August. It is a good month, especially, to plant citrus.

4. If you need a handsome parkway covering, try Aaron's Beard (Hypericum calycinum). In summer it's a mass of bright yellow bloom.

5. Quick color can be found this month from the Lantanas. Give them the sunniest exposure you have.

Sun Home and Garden

Cotoneasters--Berries Provide Background

There's nothing spectacular about Cotoneasters, but it would be hard to find a more useful family of shrubs for California gardens. Their colorful berries give a background of color which neither clashes with nor dominates other shrubs in the garden.

This is in sharp contrast to the more spectacular pyracanthas, which produce such vividly colored berries that one hestitates to use them too freely. You could fill your garden with cotoneasters without going overboard from the color standpoint.

ONE SELDOM appreciates this fact until he sees a mass planting of silver leaf cotoneaster in fall. Then the massed red berries attractively set off by the silver-gray foliage, give an overall color tone of autumn which so often is lacking in California. We can use more of such shrubs when October and November roll around.

Silver leaf cotoneaster makes a wonderful screen for lining a drive or marking the line between your property and the next. Its habits of growth is graceful and informal, with long, arching sprays of gray all year and, as noted, with myriad berries in fall and winter.

Another with looks that might help it pass for silver leaf cotoneaster is the gray leaf cotoneaster. This member of the family has an arching habit of growth and fall-winter berries also. The overall size is smaller, however, and the foliage is more gray-green than silvery. You can use gray leaf cotoneaster just as you would the silver leaf variety and it has the advantage of fitting into more cramped quarters.

ONE OF THE very best cotoneasters, according to the California Association of Nurserymen, is the Parney cotoneaster, or red cluster berry. It is an upright grower with large green leaves and larger than average red berries growing in clusters along the branches. The berries contrast richly with the deep green leaves, which, unlike the small leaved silver and gray leaf cotoneasters, are some two inches long.

You see this one occasionally held down by severe pruning and growing as a cover no more than two feet in height. Normally, it will reach seven or eight feet in an arching pattern which seems to be typical of the taller members of the family.

The secret with these taller cotoneasters is careful pruning, or no pruning at all. Many gardeners make the mistake of shearing them into uninteresting shapes, totally unlike the natural form. Unless a formal hedge is really desired, prune only to open the shrub up, maintaining the arching form of the unpruned specimen.

Lowest of the lot is the bearberry cotoneaster, an evergreen that hugs the ground and makes its way over rock or mound in a dense mat.

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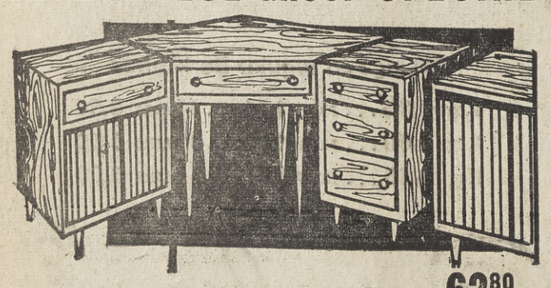

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16 GREAT REASONS TO BUY OLD Mr. BOSTON VODKA

1 APRICOT PUNCH
2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka
¼ oz. Old Mr. Boston Apricot Flavored Brandy
Juice ½ Lime
Pour in 12 oz. Tom Collins glass filled with crushed ice. Add carbonated water and top with sprigs of mint.

2 BLACK RUSSIAN
Pour:
1½ oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka
¾ oz. Kahlua (Coffee Liqueur)
On ice cubes in Old Fashioned cocktail glass.

3 BLOODY MARY COCKTAIL
1½ oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka
1½ oz. Tomato Juice
1 Dash Lemon Juice
Shake well with cracked ice and strain into Old Fashioned cocktail glass with cube of ice.

4 MOSCOW MULE
Into a Copper Mug, put:
1½ oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka
Juice of ½ Lime
Add ice cubes and fill with ginger beer. Drop lime in mug to decorate.

5 SCREWDRIVER
Put 2 or 3 cubes of ice into 6 oz. glass. Add 2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka. Fill balance of glass with orange juice and stir.

6 TWISTER
2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka
Juice of ½ Lime
Pour into 12 oz. Tom Collins glass. Add several cubes of ice, drop rind into glass. Fill with Seven-Up and stir well.

7 VODKA AND APPLE JUICE
Put 2 or 3 cubes of ice into a 6 oz. glass. Add 2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka. Fill balance with apple juice and stir.

8 VODKA AND TONIC
2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka
Cube of Ice
Use 12 oz. Tom Collins glass and fill balance with quinine tonic and stir.

9 VODKA COLLINS
2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka
Juice of ½ Lemon
1 Teaspoon Powdered Sugar
Shake well with cracked ice and strain into 12 oz. Tom Collins glass. Add several cubes of ice, fill with carbonated water and stir. Decorate with slice of lemon, orange and a cherry. Serve with straws.

10 VODKA COOLER
Into 12 oz. Tom Collins glass, put:
½ Teaspoon Powdered Sugar
2 oz. Carbonated Water, and stir
Fill glass with cracked ice and add:
2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka
Fill with carbonated water or ginger ale and stir again. Insert spiral of orange or lemon peel (or both) and dangle end over rim of glass.

11 VODKA STINGER
1 oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka
1 oz. Old Mr. Boston Creme de Menthe (White)
Shake well with cracked ice and strain into 3 oz. cocktail glass.

12 VODKA DAISY
Juice ½ Lemon
½ Teaspoon Powdered Sugar
1 Teaspoon Grenadine
2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka
Shake well with cracked ice and strain into stein or 8 oz. metal cup. Add cube of ice and decorate with fruit.

13 VODKA GIMLET COCKTAIL
1½ oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka
Juice ½ Lime
Stir well with cracked ice and strain into 3 oz. cocktail glass.

14 VODKA SOUR
Juice ½ Lemon
½ Teaspoon Powdered Sugar
2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka
Shake well with cracked ice and strain into 6 oz. sour glass. Fill with carbonated water and stir. Decorate with half-slice of lemon and cherry.

15 VODKA MARTINI—VODKATINI
Traditional (3 to 1)
1½ oz. Old Mr. Boston Vodka
½ oz. Dry Vermouth
Dry (5 to 1) — 1⅔ oz. Vodka, ⅓ oz. Dry Vermouth
Extra Dry (7 to 1) — 1¾ oz. Vodka
¼ oz. Dry Vermouth
Stir well with cracked ice and strain into pre-chilled 3 oz. cocktail glass. Serve with olive or twist of lemon.
GIBSON
This is a Dry or Extra Dry Vodka Martini with a twist of lemon peel and served with one to three pearl onions.

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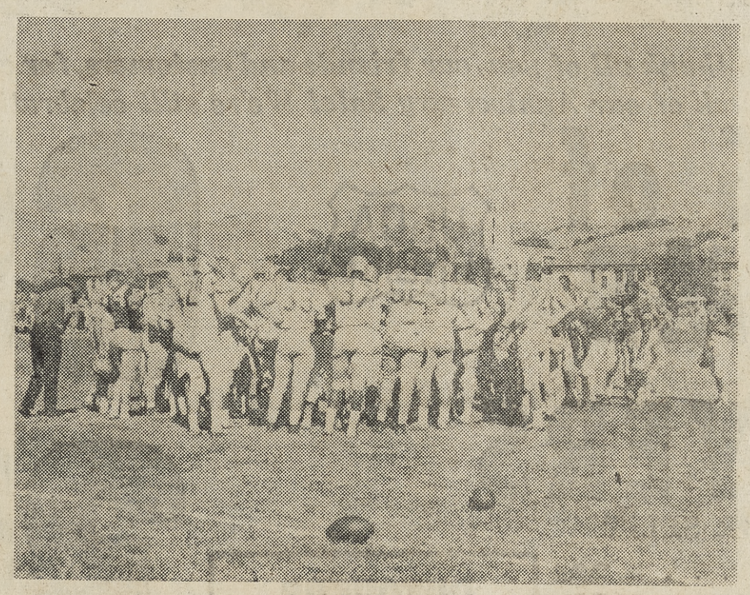
Coach Red Hickey Rounds Up S.F. 49'ers at Moraga

FAKE! BRODIE (12), CASEY (30), ROBERTS (32), SMITH (24).



NOW HEAR THIS! RED IS THE NUCLEUS OF THIS CIRCLE.

RECEIVER STOPPED SHORT IN INTRA-SQUAD GAME.

Red Ropes Squad Into Shape

The San Francisco 49ers are completing their eighth year of training at the spacious grounds of St. Mary's College in Moraga Valley.

The 49ers opened training camp July 20 and will move to Redwood City Community Center after the pre-season game at Portland Saturday night, August 25.

Club officials are unanimous in their belief that St. Mary's provides the finest facilities in the country for a professional football team.

"We are only 22 miles from our home base in San Francisco," said Head Coach Howard (Red) Hickey, "but we have an entirely different climate with warm days and cool evenings. Other professional clubs have to undergo the hot and humid temperatures of midwestern and southern areas."

During their stay at Moraga the 49ers are quartered in De La Salle Hall.

The 49ers in their pre-season training at St. Mary's have for the past several years proved to be a large attraction for pro football fans residing in the Contra Costa area. Game type scrimmages have on occasion attracted as many as 5000 fans.

The camp has been a particular magnet for the "small fry" fans, enabling them to see their "pro heroes" at close quarter. Stars of the magnitude of Leo Nommelini, John Brodie, Bill Kilmer, J. C. Smith, and John Thomas have been favorite targets of the young autograph seekers.

Perhaps some indication of things to come could be seen in the initial exhibition game against the Vikings when Bill Kilmer threw from the halfback position to Jim Johnson for the 92-yard scoring play that resulted in the winning score.

The defense is being shored up. Special attention has been devoted to the line backing positions. Thus far John Thomas has been a tremendous performer at the middle linebacker spot. Matt Hazeltine and Carl Kammerer give the San Francisco club good ability at the outside linebacker positions.

The pre-season consensus picks generally place the 49ers fourth or fifth in the Western Division standings. Hickey points out that the San Francisco club has never failed to place higher than the position the "experts" have assigned to them.

Coach Hickey concedes that the Green Bay Packers rate their position as pre-season favorites. This, however, is the extent of Hickey's concessions.

Many times in the past the 49ers have been in title contention right down to the wire. Despite the fact they have had strong clubs, the 49ers have yet to crash the NFL throne room.

Coach Hickey has labeled the present crop of 49er aspirants as the best group he has seen during his tenure.

Hopes are running high at the Moraga camp that this is "next year," and that the season getting under way will be climaxed in December with their first NFL championship.

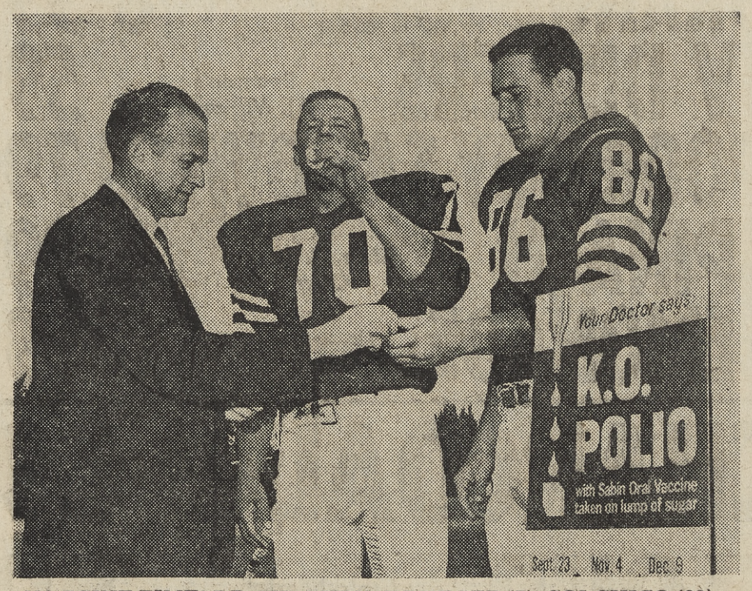
Last season the 49er high command startled the football world with the introduction of the "Shot gun" offense, featuring rotating quarterbacks. Before the rest of the league came up with a solution that was successful in neutralizing the "shotgun," the 49ers had sprung some startling surprises. Both Detroit and Los Angeles can attest to that fact.

This year the outlook appears to be for pretty conventional offense. From the players that have been assembled, the emphasis is definitely on speed.

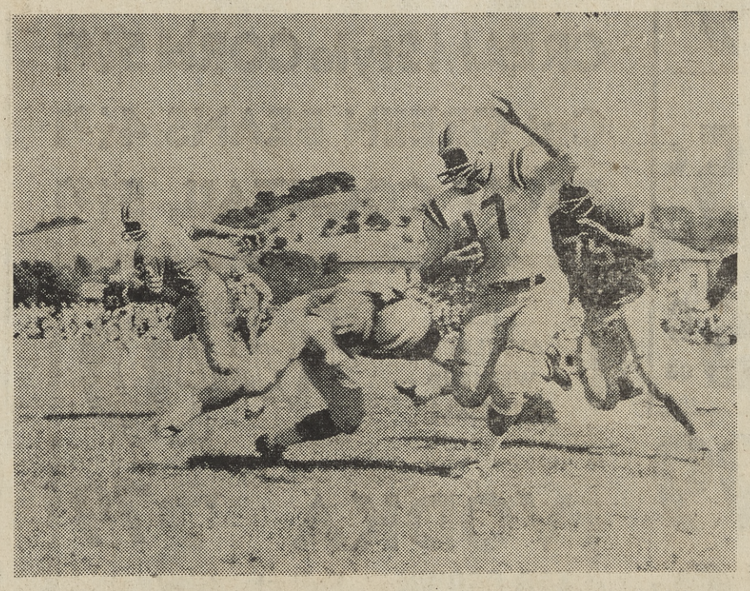
However, the 'ol Redhead has acquired a reputation for bringing a bold approach to his 49er offense, and the rest of the league can be assured that there are a few surprises being brewed for them under the warm Moraga sun.

A LOTTA BEEF! Coach Red Hickey herds Dan Coffey (87), Bill Lopasky (57) and Kay McFarland (26) into the 49er corral at St. Mary's College, Moraga. The team will continue to workout at the practice camp until August 25. This is the eighth consecutive year that the 49ers have trained on the local campus.

Sun photo by Bob Yost.



VACCINE TIME! DR. MILBURN, KRUEGER (7), COLCHICO (86).



BILL KILMER (17) SHAKES LOOSE FOR NICE GAIN.

FUMBLE! "HEY, NONE OF THAT!" YELLS COACH.

Blacks

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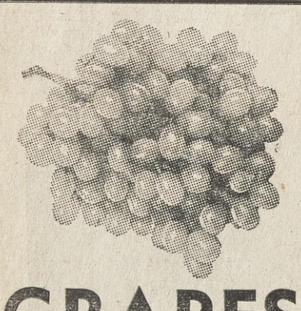

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SECOND SECTION
ORINDA SUN
FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1962

Ray of Light Can Be Seen

Motorists driving toward the "big city" can see the beginnings of new freeway construction at the Caldecott Tunnel, and the sight is like the long-awaited ray of light seen at the end of tunnels everywhere.

In our central county, freeway construction has been going strong for several years, and almost everywhere Mr. and Mrs. Commuter can get on wide, smooth freeways and make short work of any local trip aided by those freeways.

And the Highway 24 freeway takes them in short order from the central communities through Orinda to the tunnel.

BUT AT THE tunnel during commuter hours, it's time to hit the brakes, and shift into low gear.

There are thousands of cars ahead of you, moving slowly.

And thousands more moving up fast behind you.

Remember the day someone had a flat tire inside the tunnel? You parked.

The construction of new freeway from the tunnel to Orinda will be a big job involving a lot of money, and is being started with the idea of finishing at the same time the third tunnel bore is ready.

THAT THIRD bore, now about a quarter finished and due for completion in November, 1963, will make it possible for commuters to use two of the three bores during the peak hours, the middle bore being available to accommodate the heaviest traffic.

We have talked about a better connection with the "outside world" for years. Now, with the visible work being on the Orinda-side approach, we know it is just a matter of time.

Not so with rapid transit.

Rapid transit involves a local three-county bond issue, the problem of acquiring rights of way, the question of federal assistance and a November election race which promises to be controversial.

Can the Bay Area get along without rapid transit? Are there other ways of providing it? How about the cost?

Regarding rapid transit, the "ray of light" sometimes seems dim indeed.

Let's Learn About Parks

New proposals for providing Contra Costa County with scenic and recreational park facilities should be weighed carefully in the coming months.

The proposals include the possibility of financing on a pay-as-you-go basis a park program more modest than that under the recent unsuccessful $7.5 million bond issue.

Already there are plans for submitting another bond issue proposal to the voters. The Sun endorsed the $7.5 million proposal, which failed to win a two-thirds majority, but got a 59 per cent favorable vote.

THERE ALSO have been comments from several sources, including District Attorney John Nejedly, that some cooperative agreements might be reached with East Bay Municipal Utility District for the use of "surplus" lands. (About to be sold by EBMUD to private firms.)

While local efforts have been only successful in a very limited way, might a joint consultation between our county officials, Alameda County, and the City of Oakland produce better results?

Perhaps a bond issue is the only way, and a good park system is certainly worth the money.

But months are passing between the first bond issue election which failed and the submission of new proposals.

Instead of allowing this precious time to elapse, park leaders should anticipate the objections which will come when the new proposals near a vote and work toward a combined effort of governmental bodies.

THE INITIATIVE should come from Duane Mattison, our county park director, and the County Park Commission.

Mattison is already familiar with the possibilities involved in joint tenancy arrangements, and while unsuccessful in achieving such agreements in a large part, he is still working on other more limited plans.

The actual money savings by joint tenancy or lease arrangements for obtaining park lands from EBMUD have not been determined, and were hotly debated before the last election.

Such Contra Costa-Alameda-Oakland consultations could lay many such questions to rest.

Now is the time for park leaders on a near regional level to sit down and talk it over.

There are many other such examples where a regional approach is considered logical—smog control, rapid transit and the like.

Up to People

The Sun wishes to compliment the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors for deciding to submit the question of consolidating the county court system to the voters.

This has been advocated numerous times by The Sun, the county grand jury, and other groups including the County Bar Association.

The current grand jury report indicates that $180,000 per year will be saved in taxpayers' money, and the result will be a more efficient system.

Of course, there is strong pressure from some judges and their supporters to maintain the status quo.

This is what delayed the supervisors' favorable decision this long.

Exactly what form the consolidation will take is being prepared for further discussion.

Important in this is that the supervisors have given the people the people to vote on a proposal which, according to top authorities like State Chief Justice Phil Gibson, will save them tax money.

Then it is up to the people.

Swing That Pick!

(SEE EDITORIAL)

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

Except in times of depression (and a dilly is on the way in spite of the arms race), money always talks louder than people. I have an interesting example.

A very Republican lady with a good heart and a clear conscience took around a Fair Play in Housing Petition to a certain person, who was reserved and did not sign.

The next day, this Republican lady got a letter, unsigned, which she feels is from this other Republican lady, saying that she was a Communist.

The next day, she got more letters, from all over her area. And the next day she got letters from farther afield. All unsigned, all poisonpen, all saying she was surely Red not to have racial prejudice.

The Brave Birchers were rolling their ballpoints on command.

This reminds me that Operation Counterforce advertised itself in the paper the other day as a "moderate" group who thought that radicals of right and left had been hogging the show.

The very next week I saw that they were being addressed by a darling of the Birch Society, Dr. Stephen T. Possony, Councilor of the Business Sponsored American Security Council.

The A.S.C. members include newspapers, magazines, financial institutions, colleges, foundations, industrial firms, transportation companies, department stores, and many others.

It advocates the most unpatriotic policies, all wrapped carefully in our flag, to-wit: pre-emptive war and the adoption of Communist-Machiavellan techniques in dealing with the rest of the world.

In spite of the fact that Allen Dulles has said over and over that the Russians have no intention of attacking us, (being overburdened with problems of rebellion within and scarcity of consumer goods, especially food), these people are doing their best to convince us that there really was a missile gap (there was not) and that it is patriotic to want to see our glorious country gutted by thermonuclear war. This is indeed a strange form of love of country.

It reminds me of a Butcher Bird who lives near my car port. On occasion, he sees himself reflected in my hub cap. He thinks an interloper has invaded his territory. He charges the hub-cap furiously, until he is worn out, beak bleeding, unable to shut his beak. He goes to rest, and then returns. He is unreflective, and interested only in getting ahead.

Some day, a real rival will come along—or maybe only a pussy cat—and then this silly bird will be undone. Because he has dulled his beak on the hub-cap. We have much in common with this bird: automation, population, overtaxation, graft and corruption on every level surround and confront us. How can we get ourselves off this hook so we can solve the real problems of man?

MARION POWELSON

We Like It Here . . .

Dial M for Murder or Call Out the Pigeons!

By MARIE MONAHAN

PIGEONS, pigeons everywhere & not a digit to think!

I am wearing my new Anti-Digit Dialing Button . . . & breaking in a corps of carrier pigeons.

Some people consider pigeons a problem; others consider the new number telephone system a problem and of the two, pigeons may prove the lesser of the two evils.

I am in receipt of a little public relations pamphlet from our public utility company, passing on the gobbledy-gook reason for the new look in phone numbers and . . .

After reading the reasons for the change and why, I have the feeling that the same egg-head who dreams up the income tax forms has worked overtime on this one. No matter how you splice it, it's still tele-baloney!

As for the pigeons, there may be a sudden surge of sentimentality for the erstwhile messengers. Yet.

It's NEVER too late.

Just yank out your phone & order some pigeons. From a 4-H boy. (The Fair was loaded with them. Both the boys & the pigeons.)

Just think, we might even jet-propel them. Beaked birds on wings of Mercury, speeding cross-country with little billet-doux ensconced in their ankle bracelets.

GOODNESS! It carries all kinds of romantic implications, does it not?

Why, our teenagers may even get back to a beauteous Spencerian script. Penning notes back & forth to their dream-beaus.

AND THINK what these go-between birds will do for the ladies!

Housewives will suddenly become more serene. No constant telephone jingle to jangle their nerves.

Why, we might even work in some time for tatting & crocheting. Hook a rug or bake a cake or mend some sox. With no minor catastrophes caused by a call or a crisis.

WE'VE come a long way since the crank-the-handle & ring ten times routine. But this new system has simply gone too far. Out.

Make monolithic phone numbers of us all, will they?

Not so long as I still call YUkon, MUrrayhill or YEllowstone-5. What's taken me twenty-years to retain in my brain, shall not go down the drain. I can't even remember my social security number. I haven't the vaguest idea what my license plate is. I've had the same bank account number for YEARS but I still draw a blank & I don't mean on the checks.

NO, I will not un-memorize all the phone numbers of my lifetime. Not when I dial, according to the digit-alas, my mother's home in the bay area & get Bel Air instead.

BEL AIR, where?

Well, like the mystified man at the other end of the wire said, "Is there any OTHER Bel Air besides Southern California? **SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!**

Now I'm really worried. When the kiddies make a call, you can bet I'm right behind them wearing my bifocals. Just in case they wind up with Rome. Or Nome.

Well-trained pigeons just don't make THAT kind of a mistake.

Other mistakes, yes. But not THAT kind!

Suburbia Today

"I hate to think what my wife will say if she ever finds out I got this extra week of vacation this year."

Staff Corner

They Don't Discuss It Now

By NORMAN COLBY

Whatever happened to the commotion over atomic fall-out and atomic blast shelters?

A year ago everyone was in a tizzy about building their underground "forts," and both Contra Costa County and the City of Walnut Creek set about setting up ordinances which would prevent loss of life by shelter collapse rather than atomic war.

Shelters were the exclusive topic of conversation.

A young man in Walnut Creek entered a shelter for several days and gained statewide attention.

(HE EMERGED in the pink and practically a hero.)

Nowadays the Berlin wall continues to create loud disturbances, and the Russians are beginning another round of testing.

But the atomic shelter business is close to a standstill.

Perhaps some people took a hard look at the Pulitzer prize winning cartoon titled "No Room at the Shelter" comparing an atomic war scene with that moment when Joseph and Mary were turned away from the inn.

Certainly the outlook for those inside the shelter might seem as bleak as for those outside.

AND A FEW others in our area may remember a study made by Walnut Creek Vice-Mayor Douglas Page during the height of the controversy, before the city prepared an ordinance which has since been placed in dusty files.

Contra Costa County is in a "critical target area," according to the Holifield Committee Report, Civil Defense Shelter Policy, July 1, 1960, said Page's own report. After explaining that a 20-megaton bomb creates a fireball five miles in diameter, Page continued later that, ". . . In Walnut Creek, all buildings would be set afire, the gasoline in most vehicles would burn or explode and the grass and trees for miles around would be set ablaze . . . Walnut Creek (Ed: and the central county) would be a scorched, blackened, desolate area without food, fuel, clothing, water or medicine . . ."

Never a man to dodge an issue, Page continued, ". . . there is no defense at any attainable price, either by individual shelters or by city-constructed, tax-financed blast shelters in every single block.

"THE PROBLEM of water, fuel, clothing, food and public health, even assuming the survival of blast, heat and radiation, seem to me to be beyond the solution at the city level, and probably at any level of existing government . . .," said Page.

Many people disagree with the former local city councilman but outside of the designation of a few shelters in this county as refuges in the case of nuclear attack, nothing much been done.

Page points to the United Nations as the solution.

Others point to the Strategic Air Command as the deterrent.

Financing both organizations appears to be more economical than building those fallout and blast shelters by the millions.

Letters to The Editor

AMUSED BY MUSE

Dear Editor:

Your editorial page of August 3 gets my vote for the most absurd collection of fuzzy thinking ever to appear on a single printed page.

The honors must be shared equally among Melville (Horse-and-buggy) Shine, Robert (Sure it's illegal but the law is obsolete) Kahn, (both in letters to the editor) and your own Jane Putnam. (Staff Corner column.)

My thanks for providing this immensely amusing prose this week.

DAVID C. THOMPSON

SUN'S SAN SIN

Dear Editor:

Please refer to your news item, Two Directors to Be Elected by Central San, Col. 3, page 4 of your Friday, Aug. 10 issue.

It would seem to me that after eight years on the District Board, and two years as president, your newspaper could properly identify an incumbent.

I hope that you will make some effort to obtain the true facts concerning the performance of the District Board and the undersigned and report these prior to the coming election.

RICHARD J. MITCHELL

Under The Sun

I Moved to the Country To Get Away from You

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

A few days ago, while playing golf, I noticed some bulldozers moving earth to develop about 10 homesites. As this is a favorite view of mine, I found myself muttering, "Damn, those land-hungry developers. They're going to ruin the view with more houses—and more people."

Later, when I drove up my own driveway, a thought did strike me. "Some years ago a developer or real estate broker looked at some beautiful pear orchards—thus, making it possible for the Silverman family to build a home 15 years ago in a lovely neighborhood."

Other people, from Oakland and other places, drove into our valley, wishing they could move in. They looked covetously at the orchard land across from our house. We loved living across from this orchard land and certainly were not delighted when "the land-hungry developers (and private citizens) started building and/or selling homes in "our orchard." Incidentally, they did a fine job of developing this land, leaving many trees. The view from our house is still lovely.

Sharing the wealth with others

No, we weren't happy about losing "our orchard," but one fact remains—our present neighbors (some of you readers) wanted to enjoy living in the suburbs. You wanted the same benefits as were ours. Because we moved here first, did we have the right to hope that others would not follow us?

Should we blame real estate men, contractors and developers for making homes for others, even as they did for us?

This is not intended as treatise to justify all the things that the developers, etc. have done or will do. They have accomplished many fine things; they have also butched from time to time. There are some unscrupulous people in their business, just as there are in any industry.

I know of some who do an outstanding job, who contribute tremendously to the community in many ways. I do think that many of us fail to realize that we probably would not have been able to move here if developers, real estate men, contractors, etc. had not made it possible. (Granted, they made money, but is this bad?) I also think that many of us often blame them for ills which they do not cause.

Apartments? Multiples?

Let's talk about multiple residential developments for a minute.

A week ago I noticed a new apartment being built. My immediate reaction was, "What! Another one!"

I forgot that 15 years ago this September my family was the first to move into Sunset Village, a very nice area of multiple residential buildings. If our duplex had not been built, we would have had to live in San Francisco for a long time. We wanted to rent until we determined where we wanted to build.

Now the big deal is apartments. Frankly, I don't know what impact apartments have on a suburban community. I don't know how many should be built or in what areas or what are the demands. Obviously many are living in them; others are building or buying them.

I repeat an editorial idea presented in The Sun some weeks ago: That our city and county planning departments should immediately undertake a study as to the impact apartments have on suburban communities. This need not be a lengthy, expensive survey. A planning technician could spend a few days at University of California's planning department. He could check what literature is available.

A short way down the road

Then, he could drive a few miles down the Peninsula and visit Burlingame, San Mateo, Menlo Park and Palo Alto. These communities faced this problem some years ago. They have had experience with apartments. Certainly we can learn from these sources. A week or two of such research could then be presented by the technician to our county and city planning commissions.

This then would give us an intelligent approach to the ever-growing problem of apartments. Now, most of us are in dark—those who oppose them; those who are in favor; and certainly those officials who have to act upon the zoning applications.

Well, what do you think?

Letters to the Editor

PAY FACTS

Dear Editor:

I note in the press that the Contra Costa County Board of supervisors have rejected the proposal of the Civil Service Commission that a private management consultant be employed for the purpose of making a salary survey.

Said survey to be a comparative study of administrative salaries paid by the county in relation to executive salaries paid by private employers within the county.

The board rejected this proposal in favor of a survey to be made by the county administrator and his staff. Some comment seems to be in order.

The commission considered an internal survey of the administrative series but discarded the idea for the obvious reason that the county administrator and his staff or the personnel director and his staff would be placed in the questionable position of surveying their own salaries. Such a procedure would, by its very nature, reflect on the validity of the study.

The commission felt that a private firm's position as a "disinterested party" was essential to the validity of the survey.

The county administrator's assurances to the contrary as to the availability of private employment information from our local employers, this member of the commission has doubts as to the securing of the needed data by any county agency.

The cost, estimated at $2000 plus, is not excessive when placed in relation to the $19,000,000 annual bill. If a majority of the supervisors were concerned with economy, it seems unlikely that $2000 would have been commited for a ribbon-cutting ceremony in connection with the dedication of the Martinez-Benicia bridge.

Such a sum was described by the county administrator, when related to the proposed salary survey, as a considerable expense.

If space permits, I would be pleased to have this letter printed in your "Letters to the Editor" column.

JOHN McCORMICK JR.

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1962

Thrift Shop Sale!

In August, the best stores in town have sales!

The John Muir Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's Thrift Shop is no exception, proclaiming August 23, 24 and 25 for summer clearance bargains galore.

Acting chairman Mrs. Herbert L. Christman says: "Our summer stock has got to go, and we're marking down all sorts of things — women's sportswear, children's playwear, shoes, to mention a few."

"Drastic reductions!" promises Mrs. Christman, "to make way for winter stock coming in."

This little second-hand shop, at 3437 Mt. Diablo Boulevard in Lafayette, has been steadily channeling its income into the building fund for John Muir Memorial Hospital, soon to be built on Ygnacio Valley Road in Walnut Creek.

It is a co-operative effort of all 12 Muir Guilds.

Under the organization and supervision of Mrs. Bruce Lee of Sierra Guild, the shop has been in operation for three years. Mrs. Lee's chairmanship was taken over by Mrs. Christman of Tokopah Guild, in June.

Volunteer clerks wash, mend, sort, tag, and sell anything donated to the shop — from buttons to busses.

Anyone who has "tarnished treasures" in garages, attics, or homes, may donate them for Muir Hospital's profit by taking them either to the Thrift Shop in Lafayette or the Muir Hospital office at 1361 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.

"We'll gratefully accept any salable articles from anyone at all," says Mrs. Christman. "It's not just Muir members who donate to the shop." She further points out that a receipt is given for donations, and this can be counted in with the donor's income tax deductions.

"The bargains will be waiting, so come and trade pennies for prizes," say the Muir Auxiliary volunteers!

JUDITH ANN (JUDY) BARTLETT'S betrothal to Floyd E. Blaney Jr. was announced recently by her parents at their Sleepy Hollow, Orinda, home. Floyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Blaney of Orinda. Judy and young Floyd are Miramonte High graduates. She attended Diablo Valley College and San Jose State. He attended the Universities of California at Los Angeles and Berkeley.

Puccini Program Helps Merola Memorial Fund

"Puccini at Woodminster," on Sunday, August 26, at 4:30 p.m. will be sponsored by the East Bay committee of the San Francisco Opera Guild. It will benefit the Merola Memorial Fund.

Under the supervision of Kurt Herbert Adler, general director of the San Francisco Opera, The Merola Memorial Fund Opera Program will present Sister Angelica and Gianni Schicci (in English) fully staged and with members of the San Francisco Opera Orchestra, with George Lawner as conductor and Matthew Farruggio as stage director and John M. Falls as producer.

According to Mrs. Richard E. Crouse of Lafayette, the Merola Memorial Fund sponsors the Debut Auditions each year at the War Memorial Opera House and provides seven weeks of intensified training for selected contestants of the San Francisco auditions.

Sandra Tatum Is Bride Of William J. Zakose

Sandra Tatum became the bride of William John Zakose in a formal 8 p.m. ceremony at the Walnut Creek Methodist Church recently. The Rev. Phillip Solbjor performed the rites.

Sandi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Tatum of 3095 Hedaro Court, Lafayette.

White stock, pink and lavender aster and candelabra decorated the church. White satin bows lined the aisle.

As she walked down the aisle on the arm of her father, Sandi wore a white organza over taffeta sheath with alencon lace applique. The gown's portrait neckline was outlined with tiny pearls.

The elbow length veil cascaded from a crown of lace and pearl.

Sandi's flowers were fleur d'amour and lily of the valley.

Della Taglieri was maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Everet (formerly Pat Beckwith of Lafayette) and Sue Blakely.

The attendants wore identically styled chiffon dresses with cowled necklines that extended into long scarves.

The honor attendant was in violet; Mrs. Everett was in periwinkle blue; and Miss Blakely, in orchid.

Each carried a nosegay of Pink Delight roses.

The groom, son of John Alexander Zakoskes of Long Island, N.Y., chose Jim Tatum, his new brother-in-law, for best man.

Ushers were Edward Everett and Bob Joy.

A small reception followed in the garden and patio of the Tatums' home. A three-tier wedding cake and champagne were among the refreshments. Joan Rasmussen and Mrs. Manuel Gouveia assisted at the reception.

The newlyweds will be at home September 1 at Sea Cliff, Long Island. They will honeymoon at Carmel, and visit Long Island, the Grand Canyon and New Orleans en route to their new home.

Eastern Star Plans Confab

Many Contra Costans will be among the estimated 5000 members of the Order of the Eastern Star who are expected to gather in Oakland Auditorium on August 25 for a reception for the worthy grand matron, Helen O. Isberg of Temple City and worthy grand patron, Dr. Robert C. Atkinson of San Francisco.

Orinda Art Center Plans Fall Agenda

Mrs. J. Richard Funk, the new president of the Orinda Art Center Board and her committee have formulated plans for fall activities.

Members of the board are Mrs. Robert Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Tarp, treasurer; Mrs. Chris Maggini, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Leftwich, recording secretary and Mrs. Laurence Costa, publicity chairman.

Two children's art classes will be given this year. One will be held at Glorietta School under the direction of Mmes. Cylos Dunsmoor, James Wasley and Leon Poupeney; the other, at Sleepy Hollow School under Mmes. R. Dale McBane and William Wilkinson.

Mrs. Kenneth Renwick will be chairman of the children's modern dance classes which are sponsored by the center. These classes will be conducted by Mrs. Lynda Robinson and Mrs. Reva Tow.

Other assisting committee members will be Mmes. Calvin Hagstrom and Eugene Connally, adult art classes; Mmes Spencer Archer and Wellington Ray, art exhibits; Mrs. Boyd Eubank, art tours; Mmes. Fenn Wilson, Lloyd Hecathorn, special events; Mrs. Shepard Jones, mailing; Mrs. Joe Conley, civic affairs; Mesdames Phillip Champion, R. T. Hickox, Robert Field, hostesses.

The Art of Flower Arranging (using fall fruits and flowers, dry materials and succulents) is one of the first classes schednled.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Davis, 254-4470 or Mrs. R. T. Hickox, 254-5402.

Lines From Fishermen's Mom, Wife

Eve and Frank Thomas, of Alamo, had good fishing on the Rogue River, Wedderburn, Ore., recently. They were en route to Seattle when they decided to stop and try their luck with the salmon.

"That is, Frank and kids, Debbie, Bruce and Brad are out thar on the river, while I'm ensconced in the motel with Marianne taking her nap and me doing some leftover work that I couldn't squeeze under the wire before we left home on vacation," writes the versatile Eve, who does a splendid job for John Muir Hospital auxiliaries' publicity.

"Seven-year-old Brad, the little rascal, caught a 21-pound salmon this morning and Bruce got an about-12-pounder. You can imagine the elation! Poppa helped land 'em, but not much, so the boys are covered with glory and smelly fish slime," writes Eve.

The family will return Friday.

Zephyr Pointers

Dennis and Colleen McConnell, son and daughter of Mrs. Alfredo Baldini of Pleasant Hill, recently returned from a Lake Tahoe vacation.

They were accompanied by their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Sibbet, at whose Zephyr Point, Lake Tahoe home the young McConnels stayed.

Terrace Show Will Feature Back-to-School

Fashion adventures for fall will be featured at the Therapy Center Terrace, at the weekly fashion-luncheon on Monday.

"Something New for Fall '62" will be the theme of the showing at noon and again at 1 p.m.

Styles from Goldman's of Oakland and Walnut Creek, will be paraded for luncheon guests at the tearoom.

Models will include Mrs. Ray Davis (Hummingbird Unit) of Walnut Creek, Mrs. L. W. Derr (Flicker Unit) of Concord, and Mrs. Bert Mason, also of Walnut Creek. The showing will be coordinated by Mrs. Stuart Wight, a member of the Flicker Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

The Terrace, which is staffed and sponsored by the over 400 members of the 17 units of the Therapy Center, is located at 1475 East Newell Avenue, Walnut Creek.

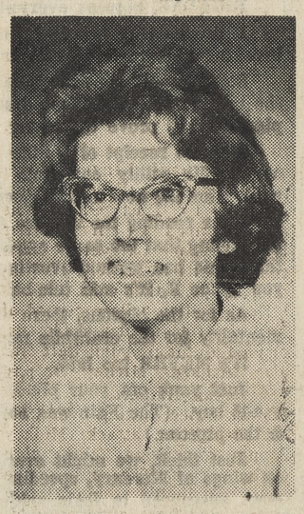
Unit members serving as volunteer waitresses and kitchen assistants aid the professional staff. Gourmet luncheons are served daily, except Sunday, from noon until 2 p.m. at the air-conditioned tearoom. Meetings, luncheons, and bridge parties may be arranged at the Terrace by calling 935-0121. All proceeds are donated to the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Arita Osborn Will Marry

August 25 will be the wedding date of Arita Osborn of Orinda.

She is the daughter of the Jack Osborns on Crest View Drive and attended the Orinda, Glorietta and Miramonte schools, graduating with the class of 1959.

Arita has completed three



ARITA OSBORN

years in Boise Bible College, Idaho.

Her fiance, Bob Fleener is from Dunsmuir. He is a graduate of Chico State Engineering College.

The young couple plan to make their home in Yuba City, where he is employed with the state.

Have Busy Itinerary

Home from Alisal Ranch in San Luis Obispo County are Dr. and Mrs. William M. Mutch of Orinda.

Dr. and Mrs. Mutch are leaving soon to attend a medical convention in Vancouver, B.C. They will take in the World's Fair at Seattle on their trip.

'D' Is Delovely Bride

Barbara "D" Stevenson of Moraga was a beautiful blonde bride as she walked down the aisle on the arm of her father to become Mrs. Brian James Allee.

"D" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Stevenson, 21 Lynch Court, Moraga. The wedding reception was in the garden patio of their home.

The nuptials were performed by the Rev. Arnold Levenhagen at 2 p.m. in the Zion Lutheran Church, Oakland, on August 4.

Brian is the son of Mrs. Jan Allee of Oakland and the late Walter E. Allee.

The bride wore a full length gown of alencon lace and taffeta peau de soie. Her bouffant skirt had a chapel train and fitted bodice.

A pearl crown held her bubble veil of illusion silk. "D" carried a cascade of stephanotis and fleur d'amour.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Barton M. Moir.

Bridesmaid was Mrs. Jerome Johnson. Junior bridesmaid was Jeri Johnson.

The attendants choose street length turquoise organza over taffeta gowns with full skirts and fitted bodices. The gowns had elbow length sleeves and scoop necklines.

Their shoes and headdresses were in matching color. The bridesmaids carried cascades of pale yellow chiffon daisies. The honor attendant's bouquet was of the same flowers mixed with white chiffon daisies.

"D's" seven-year-old sister, Wendy Lee Stevenson, was the flower girl. She wore a headband of marguerites and carried a basket full of the same blooms.

Best man was Don Tuche. Ushers were Todd Nelson and Robert Neuman.

The church altar was decorated with white stock flanked by white candelabra. A white runner lined the aisle, as did lighted candles.

Organist was Professor Hugo Gehrke. Henry Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary" was one of his selections.

The groom is now attending the University of California, Berkeley, where he is majoring in zoology. He is a member of the California National Guard Reserve.

The reception in Moraga centered around the Stevensons' patio. A three-tier cake with satin bells was banked with double white dahlias.

The bride's table was also decorated with silver candelabra, white candles and a bouquet of yellow snapdragons and gypsophelia.

After an Oregon honeymoon, the newlyweds will be at home in Oakland.

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN JAMES ALLEE
(Barbara "D" Stevenson)
Pretty Moraga Miss becomes a Mrs.
Arthur Odell Studio

UCLA Dean's Sons Join In Golden Wedding Fete

On Wednesday afternoon, guests will come to Westwood from throughout California and several other states to honor Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Lee on their golden wedding anniversary.

Among the celebrants will be the Lees' three sons, two of whom are local residents. Dr. Lee is a retired dean at U.C.L.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee, 1151 Upper Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, with their three children, are leaving for the southland to attend the anniversary of his parents.

Another of the Lees' sons, William W. Lee, 2443 Tice Valley Road, Walnut Creek, will attend with his wife and four children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee, Marshall and Gordon Jr., will come from Seattle, Washington, where Lee is dean of education at the University of Washington.

Other grandchildren on hand will be Kathleen, Lorna, David and Kevin, children of the William Lees, Walnut Creek, and Douglas and Nancy Lee, children of the Eugene Lees, Lafayette.

On August 22, 1912, Miss Edna Canfield and Edwin Lee were married in the home of the bride's parents and grandparents in Chico.

The Lees' three sons, their wives and children all will be on hand to celebrate the anniversary, headquarters being the Lee home at 637 Westholme Avenue.

A Bel Aire Country Club dinner Tuesday night will bring together relatives and wedding party members.

Several hundred friends will attend a 5:30-7:30 p.m. tea.

Dr. Lee, dean emeritus of the UCLA School of Education, has had a distinguished career in the academic world. He was a member of the University of California faculty at Berkeley for 14 years.

He was superintendent of schools in San Francisco from 1933 to 1936, following which he served as professor of education at Columbia University in New York from which post he came to UCLA.

He is the author of many articles and books on education. He retired in 1957 after serving UCLA for 17 years as a professor of education and dean of the school of education.

A year later UCLA honored him at Charter Day ceremonies with the university's LL.D.

Since his retirement he has been active in UCLA's Council on International Students and recently he was named UCLA's first co-ordinator of foreign student affairs.

MAKE A PUFF

A sheet of foam rubber on hand will enable you to make yourself fresh powder puffs for your compacts whenever you need them.

Enjoy Vacation

Wanda Barber and her friend, Sandy Hensley, both of Walnut Creek, are making the most of summer vacation.

Wanda took Sandy to Long Beach for her annual visit with her godparents, where they had a month of beach fun.

Shortly after they came home, Wanda's parents, the William H. Barbers, took Wanda, her sister Marsha and brothers Billy and Tommy to the southland.

In La Jolla for a weekend, they met Sandy, her sister Sue, and their folks, the William Robert Hensleys.

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"JUST FOR FUN" was the annual swim party for Junior Alliance of Lincoln Child Center members and their children. Beside the pool at Orinda Country Club are, left to right: Mrs. Wallace Hagglund, Sharrie Smith, Karey Hagglund, Brad Cody, Kevin Kaufman, Mrs. James D. Kaufman (standing), Karen Kaufman, Mrs. Bert Smith (in water) and Mrs. Edmund Cody.
Sun photo by Jim Dodge

Wags and Patsey Gray to Ride in Tally Ho Show

Wags Gray, pretty daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Gray of Ten Acre Ranch, Walnut Creek, will try for the Elkus Perpetual Trophy for the third year in a row tomorrow. She will compete in the Tally Ho Party's Horse Show at Menlo Circus Club.

Where equestrienne achievement is concerned, Wags is following in her mother's footsteps. Mrs. Earl (Patsy) Gray, is an accomplished horsewoman and author of several best-selling books about horses for young people.

Both mother and daughter will ride in tomorrow's Tally Ho show.

Others going to the peninsula for the annual event from this side of the tunnel to ride in the children's events will be Betsy Ann and Mary Lou Kilburn of Orinda, Patty Jo Cottle from the Rolling Ridge Ranch in Lafayette, and Fran Showalter of Walnut Creek.

Still others entered in the horse show from this area are Susan Higley of Lafayette, who has been in the show for several years and is entered in the jumping class; Marcia Sawyer, also from Lafayette; Drew and Ginny Humphries and Susan and Sari Trunk from Walnut Creek.

Susan and Sari will be riding horses owned by J. Norman Emrich, while Ann Emrich will be riding "Red Sand" and John Emrich will be driving in the Shetland pony roadster class.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Couch of Lafayette will be participating. Couch will ride Billy B in the Western trail class. Also entered is Aloha Saunders of Walnut Creek.

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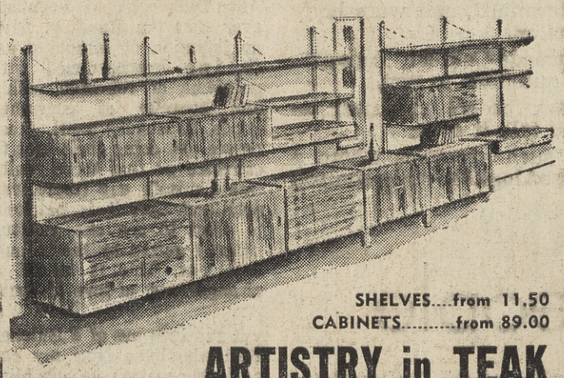

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1962

SPORTS & GAMES, MAJOR LEAGUE CHAMPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, LAFAYETTE LIONS

GASTON'S, AMERICAN LEAGUE WINNERS

LAFAYETTE TOYLAND, LYA PONY LEAGUE CHAMPS

Walnut Heights Is Winner in W.C. Olympics

Walnut Heights playground swept the annual Junior Olympics at Walnut Creek City Park recently, amassing 49 points to runnerup Larkey's 42 points.

The program, sponsored by the Walnut Creek Park & Recreation Department, is a climax to a summer of physical fitness activities at the various playgrounds in the city.

Mike Kefauver was a standout as he captured three first place ribbons in the C division with wins in the broadjump, distance throw, and the 30-yard dash.

Steve Cox captured 11 points for Larkey School with a first, and two second place finishes in the B division.

Russel Fontaine, representing City Park playground, took two firsts and a second for 13 points in the A division.

Winners in Group A were: Phil McNaughton of Walnut Heights in the broadjump, Dave Johnson of Buena Vista in the distance throw, and Russell Fontaine in the accuracy throw and the dash.

Group B winners were: Jay Maurer, Walnut Heights, in the broadjump, Kirt Simoncini of Murwood in the distance throw, Bob Dultz, Murwood, in the accuracy throw, and Steve Cox of Larkey in the dash.

Winners in Group C were: Mike Kefauver in the broadjump, distance throw, and dash, and Tim Barnes in the accuracy throw.

LYA Ball Season Tucked Away In Record Books

The LYA baseball season is now safely tucked in the record books and most of the combatants, both young and old, are relaxing in other climes as long delayed vacations now hold sway.

Lafayette Toyland, coached by Jack Snelgrove, is the Pony League champs. Assisting in the coaching chores was Ray Sulprizio.

Comprising the Toyland team were John Finch, 1b; Doug Snelgrove, 2b and pitcher; Rick Cartmill, shortstop; Mark MacDougall, centerfield; Bob Harris, 3b and left field; Mark Janlois, left field; Scott Sulprizio, pitcher and 3b; Greg Coons, right field; Brian Pomfret, 1b and right field; Bob Tulford, right field; Craig Peters, right field; Fran Dunn, outfielder; Mike Richards, outfielder; Ron Ball, outfielder, and George Higgins, catcher.

Doug Snelgrove headed up the mound corps with a 6-0 record. Highlighting the season was a no-hit, no-run performance against LaFiesta Barbers.

In the Majors, Sports & Games jumped off to an early lead and were never headed. Jim Pangburn, with Bobby Gillham assisting, headed up this bunch of eager, hard-working ball players.

During the season, no less than four no-hit, no-run games were turned in. Jim Lavick picked up a pair, Terry Nagy one, and Jeff Borowiak the other.

Charles Nagy, batting over .500, led the hitters and Jim Stevens, hitting the long ball, led the club in homers.

Making up the Sports & Games team were Paul Ashworth, outfielder; Jeff Borowiak, infielder and pitcher; Laury Burdick, 2b; Jim Lavick, pitcher; Charles Nagy, catcher; Paul Nagy, infielder; Gary Olsen, outfielder; Ed Tilton, outfielder; Rusty Tilton, outfielder; Ken Terry, 1b; Jim Stevens, shortstop; Jan Unterzuber, outfielder; Steve VanVoorhis, outfielder and Brad Wallin, outfielder.

The National League champions were the Lafayette Lions, coached by Dick Gallanthine and his assistant, Walter Brophy. The Lafayette Lions compiled an 8-1 record in winning the title this year.

Doug Collier, with a record of five victories against no losses, headed up the pitching staff that also included Mickey Brophy and Bryan Halpert.

Mark Price, hitting over .500, led the hitting attack. Mickey Brophy and Doug Collier both were over .400. The rest of the club contributed some timely hitting, and fine defensive fielding that included two double plays.

David Gallanthing, 1b; Mickey Brophy, 2b; Bryan Halbert, shortstop; Mark Price, 2b; Wayne Kendrick, catcher; Richard Allen, catcher; Danny Yarbough, outfielder; Steve Conn, outfielder; Eddy Bellegrade, outfielder and utility infielder; Doug Collier, pitcher; Jim Kennerley, outfielder; Damien Welsh, outfielder; Neil Eke, outfielder; Denny Smith, outfielder; Blaine Allen, outfielder; Allen Schmidt, outfielder; and Steve Allen, batboy.

In the American League Gaston's Cleaners held sway. Bill McCarrel was the coach, assisted by Bill Burns. Gaston's, after nailing down the American League title, then defeated the National League champ, 3-1, in a playoff of the two leagues.

Comprising Gaston Cleaners were Scott McCarrell, Larry Christy, Steve Burns, Ron Kesler, Jeff Sibley, Mark Cullinanie, Tom Sutrov, Steve Sutrov, Ranty Roth, Richard Swanberg, David LaField, David Hoag, David Buckley, Gary Hendrickson, Jim Smith, and Bruce Callister.

'62-'63 Plans To Be Made for Junior Bowlers

Plans for the 1962-63 Junior Bowling Program in Walnut Creek are now being made.

The second annual program will be conducted by the Walnut Creek Youth Athletic Association and the Walnut Bowl.

Sponsors for the program, which last year attracted over 200 Walnut Creek youth, are now being sought.

The 200 bowlers were divided into three age group divisions: Bantams, 7-12; Juniors, 13-15, and Seniors, 16-18.

Orinda Ladies Hold Golf Tilt

Mrs. W. M. Carter shot an 88-13-75 to win the Class A division of the Orinda Country Club Ladies' Day Stroke Play.

Mrs. C. L. Rank with a 94-19-75 took the honors in the Class B division.

Mrs. E. W. Fallentine fashioned a 105-26-78 to head up Class C division.

State Reminds All Sportsmen: Declare Game!

Hunters or fishermen who plan to seek their quarry outside California are reminded by the Department of Fish and Game that a declaration of entry is required if they bring their game or catch back from another state or country.

The fish or game must be legally taken, and, if taken under the authority of a sport fishing or hunting license, legally possessed outside of this state. A declaration of entry must be made at the time of entry. However, declaration is not required if the fish or game is shipped in by common carrier under a bill of lading.

THE EASIEST method is to obtain a declaration of entry form from any DFG office before taking a hunting or fishing trip outside the state. On returning, have the declaration witnessed at the California Department of Agriculture Quarantine Station nearest the point of entry.

Persons authorized to witness the declaration of entry, in addition to the quarantine officer, include: U.S. Customs Officers, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Game Management Agents, Judges of Judicial District Courts, Notaries Public, and Department of Fish and Game employees.

Score of 261 Wins Orinda CC Best Ball Meet

A best ball score of 261 gave the foursome of Mrs. J. Sharp, Mrs. M. M. Grittin, Mrs. Frank Fee and Mrs. W. Bruner first place in the Two-Day invitational at Orinda Country Club recently.

The best first and second ball scores of the foursome were used to tabulate the scores.

Finishing second were Mesdames Peter Patch, Lloyd Rossi, Blake Calder and Z. Todd. They combined for a 263 score.

There was a tie for third place at 267.

Mesdames L. Mitchell, A. Boscacci, J. Downs and William Sullivan was one foursome. Mesdames Robert Moe, William Houstin, Wayne Carter and R. S. Hopkins made up the other foursome.

Highland Battles For 1st Position

Highland Liquors, making a determined bid to repeat as champions of the Walnut Creek Softball League, won a pair of games during the past week to remain in first place.

The Red Stove retained their undefeated status, but, having played one less game, are a half game off the pace setters.

With only a single defeat to mar their record, the Danville Merchants have to be counted as being very much in the race.

The Highland Liquor team, with Les Gray and Al Silveira leading the way, jumped on the WCOMA to hand that bunch their first loss, 6-2. Highland then followed up with a well-earned 4-0 victory over the Lions Club. Bill Francis pitched well for the Lions in a losing cause.

The Red Stove then took up Highland's cue, and toppled the WCOMA 17-5, as the WCOMA had problems due to the vacation toll.

The Yo Yo's broke into the win column for the first time this year with a big 23-11 triumph over Norm Robinson Chevron.

The No Stars found the range on the lowly Caldecott Tunnel Rats as they buried them with a 19-2 score. The Caldecott Tunnel team has been plagued to this point by pitching problems.

Posting a 13-2 win over the Optimist Club, the Danville Merchants stayed in contention.

Play during the past week remained somewhat on the ragged side, as the 10-run rule was put into effect on several occasions. Under this provision, a team going ahead by 10 runs is automatically declared the winner.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Walnut Creek Softball League

	W	L
Highland Liquors	4	0
Red Stove	3	0
Danville Merchants	3	1
No Stars	2	1
Yo Yo's	1	1
Kiwanis	1	1
WCOMA	1	2
Norm Robinson	1	2
Lions Club	1	3
Optimist Club	0	3
Caldecott Tunnel Rats	0	3

(Includes games played Tuesday night.)

Golf Event Won By Mrs. Bogart

A low score of 30 putts allowed Mrs. Z. Bogert to walk away with Medal Sweepstakes in putting at the event which was held by the Tilden Park Women's Golf Club, Wednesday.

Winner in Class A was Mrs. Joseph Cavallero, 90-18-72. Class B winner Mrs. John Otvos scored 102-27-75.

Williamson Scores 2nd Ace; Ties Record

Mike Williamson, son of Vesta Williamson, the assistant to manager at Diablo Country Club recently came up with his second hole-in-one at the club in two years — and also tied the course record for the first nine holes.

Playing as number two man on the Las Lomas High School golf team, Williamson shot a 30 on the front nine to equal the club record first set by Lloyd Rossi, 1961 Diablo club champion.

Par for the nine is 35, for 18 holes par is 71. The high school teams play only nine-hole matches.

Earlier in the year, on May 9, the 15-year-old sophomore fired a hole-in-one on the par three hole which is 190 yards. He used a four-iron.

A year ago, he aced the 16th hole which is 170 yards and also par three.

Graber Leads Team to Victory

Led by Captain Vic Graber of Orinda, the Crescent Jewelers polo team defeated the El Dorado Country Club team 10-7 in a match played at Santa Barbara Sunday.

Leading by a slim 8-7 margin in the last period, the game was put beyond the reach of the Palm Springs team when John Donaldson scored with a 60-yard angle shot and Capt. Vic Graber made a 200-yard run down the field for the Crescent Jeweler group.

The El Dorado Club is the home club of former President Eisenhower when visiting California. The club's polo team are Southern California champions and is the same club that fought Prince Philip's Household Guards' team to a sudden death match on two occasions at Palm Springs last spring.

Orindans Still Retain Lead in Tennis League

The Orinda tennis team tightened its first place lead in the Contra Costa Junior Tennis League last week with an impressive victory in the boys' singles.

Orinda boys defeated Lafayette, 9-3, and then went on to win over Walnut Creek, 9-3.

Leading the boys' division in the league with a score of 47, the Orindans were trailed by Danville 39, Lafayette 37, Walnut Creek 33. Pleasant Hill and Sleepy Hollow battled it out in the cellar position with tie scores of 30.

Meanwhile in the girls' division, the Danville team defeated Pleasant Hill, 10-0. The Walnut Creek girls dropped out of the league last week, but still plan to field a team for matches with other teams.

The Orindans still led the girls' division in league play with a score of 59. Sleepy Hollow held its second-place position with a score of 46, followed by Danville 41, Pleasant Hill 31, Lafayette 30 and Walnut Creek 26.

BOYS

Orinda 9, Lafayette 3

Reiser (O) def. Gregg, 10-5; Doon (O) def. Meinhardt, 10-8; Rieser (O) def. Rickman, 10-2; Woodard (O) def. Eichleberger, 10-5; Kellock (O) def. McClennan, 10-8; McDowell (O) def. Jackson, 10-3; Rieser (O) def. McKee, 10-0, and Williams (O) def. Ponting, 10-3.

Gregg-Meinhardt (L) def. Doon-Rieser, 10-6; Rickman-Eichleberger (L) def. McGlynn-Woodard, 10-5, and McClennon-Jackson (L) def. Cunah-McDowell.

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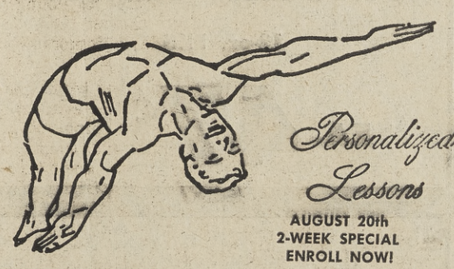

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1962

Friars Hold Top Position In Orinda Adult League

The Orinda Friars retained their first place position in the Orinda Adult Softball League last week.

Defeating Peretti Realty 15-10, the victorious Friars strengthened their lead in league play.

Although deadlocked 11-11 with the ICB All Stars in a game that was called off because of darkness, the Friars will still be a top contender for the league lead even if they should lose the playoff.

Wallace Real Estate's win over Peretti Realtors, 16-9, placed them in the second place slot with Casa Orinda.

Heavy hitting spurred Wallace on to victory, with three hits by Bob Blake, four hits out of five by Kay Fist, and a homer deep into center field by Howard Schwartz.

The game losing team was paced by Mike Nevis and George Anderson.

Casa Orinda held on to the league's second place position by a narrow win over Robbins & Company, 3-2.

Going into the seventh inning with a tie score, 2-2, the winners broke to victory with a run.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Friars	6	1
Casa Orinda	5	2
Wallace Realtor	5	2
ICB All Stars	3	3
Robbins and Co.	2	5
Peretti Realty	0	8

WC National League Title Goes to Russ'

After ending the season tied, Russ' Barber Shop and Jack and Bob's Meats had to go into an extra inning in the playoff for the Walnut Creek National League championship, before Russ' ended up on the long end of a 7-6 score.

Rick Jacobson, with Pete Winslow as his batterymate, went the full distance for Russ' giving up only four hits. Neil Swanson was relieved in the fifth by John Ringwood, who finished up for Jack and Bob's.

Jack and Bob's Meats jumped off to a 3-1 lead after the first inning. After five innings Jack and Bob's led by a 5-2 count.

In the sixth and last regular inning, clutch hits by Dennie Tourros and Ed Johnson led to Russ' scoring three runs and pushing ahead by a 6-5 count. Jack and Bob's came back to knot the score in the bottom of the sixth and had runners at first and third with one out.

HOWEVER, THE next batter grounded back to Jacobson on the mound. Jacobson went to first base for the second out and first baseman Dana Johnson fired a perfect strike to the plate, nailing the runner for the double play and the third out of the inning.

In the seventh inning, a brief lapse of control by Ringwood enabled Russ' to score what proved to be the margin of difference. He walked three, forcing in the winning run.

Winslow, Russ' catcher, enjoyed a good day at the plate, while Ringwood led the Jack and Bob's contingent with a double and single.

COLORS FOR COATS

Coats cover a wide range of pales, bright primary colors and deepened shades. Bright reds, blues, greens and yellows contrast with olive-greens, chocolate browns, rusts, winter navy, grey and black.

Parasite Won't Stop Anglers from Sport

Fishermen will find trout planted as usual in their favorite streams in northeastern Shasta and Modoc counties despite the loss of a major portion of the plantable rainbow trout in Crystal Lake Hatchery to a unique parasite.

Action is now underway on a program to combat the disease which struck the hatchery practically overnight. Protective measures have already been instituted to ensure that there is no danger to any fish outside the hatchery, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

Carelessness Means Disaster To Recreation

"Sportsmen — be careful with your fires," urged Walter Shannon, director of the Department of Fish and Game, recently. "Available public lands for hunting and fishing are more valuable than ever with our increasing population looking for outdoor recreation. Don't take a chance on ruining your favorite fishing or hunting spot by being careless with fire," he warned.

HUNTERS AND fishermen will be heading for California forests in increasing numbers in the coming months, and the fire hazard will be growing daily. Carelessness with fire could make this a disastrous situation.

"Despite the fact that hunters and fishermen caused only six per cent of the fires on California National Forest Lands in 1961, which was a decrease from 1960, there was a general increase in the number of fires—even one fire is one too many"—Shannon stated.

He asked all hunters, fishermen and outdoor recreationists to follow fire safety rules when using campfires, crush smokes, break matches, and be sure all fires are out before leaving them.

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AUG. 15 THRU AUG. 21

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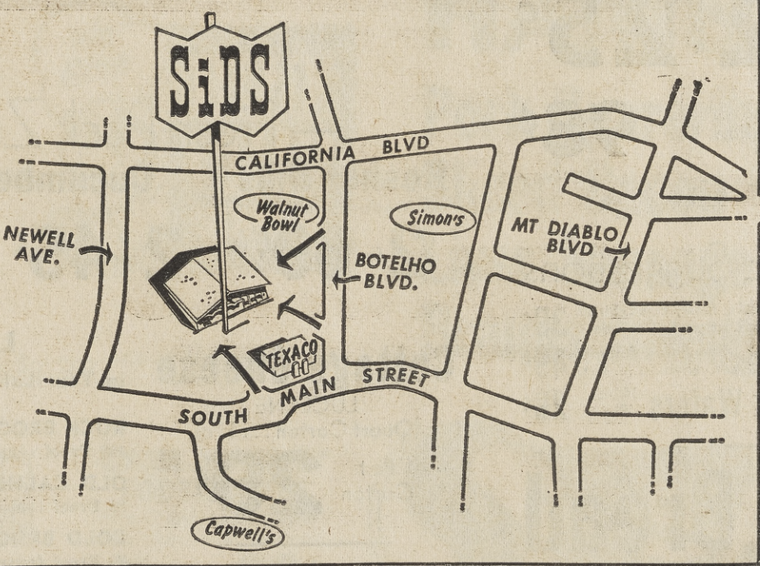

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Hits and Errors . . .

Summer Plans Drawn, But League Never Set

By HEC HANCOCK

Earlier this summer plans were drawn up for the formation of a high school baseball league. Each high school in the area would be invited to enter a team comprised of boys from their own school.

The idea being, that it would not only afford next season high school varsity crop an opportunity to play ball, but the youngsters would be playing together as a unit, something that isn't possible in other programs.

However, the league never got off the ground. Most of the players involved had made commitments to other teams this season.

Only two entries, San Ramon and the Sports & Games club, comprised of Acalanes players, were able to field clubs.

Based largely on the success these two clubs enjoyed, definite plans are being made to get the proposed league off and running next year.

The Sports & Games club, coached by former Sacramento Solon catcher, Ken Dorr of Lafayette, just concluded a winning season, chalking up 10 victories as opposed to but three defeats.

From the outset of the season, emphasis was placed on baseball fundamentals and conditioning. Dividends from this spartan training should be realized next spring when the high school baseball season gets under way.

Making up the Sports & Games Acalanes entry were Bill Dippo, 2b; Russ Nanfelt, shortstop; Rich Garcia, 3b; Steve Kisach, outfielder; Pat Pease, pitcher, 2b, 3b, and outfielder; Pete Schneider, outfielder; Jim Patton, catcher, outfielder; Rick Underwood, 1b; Len Ferro, outfielder; Rich Fisher, 2b; Jeff Hearn, pitcher; Kirby Long, shortstop; Doug Sanderson, 3b, outfielder; Allan Johanson, pitcher; Jim Cosso, outfielder; and Bob Siefker, 2b, shortstop, and 3b.

Of the three losses pinned on the local club, one was by the strong Concord Junior American Legion district champs. The Concord club journeyed to Redwood City for the area championships, only to finally be eliminated by the Sarto Police Post of San Francisco. Sarto, in turn, won the California State Junior American Legion Baseball Championship last Sunday, trouncing the Southern California champs from Covina, 16-8.

They reached their season's high point on their last game of the season, August 5, at Acalanes High School diamond, as they rudely upset the strong El Sobrante Junior American Legionnaires 2-1.

Jeff Hearn, Sports & Games, leading pitcher, went the full nine innings, giving up but two hits. Hearn issued but two walks and struck out four batters, while receiving excellent defensive support from his teammates. Rich Garcia collected three hits to lead the Sports & Games output that garnered seven safeties en total.

Thus ends the beginning of a new league. The hustle and spirit of these young men will go a long way in establishing the league next year.

In the interim, Manager Ken Dorr, illustrating that he practices what he preaches, is continuing his own conditioning program by working out at Acalanes each morning at 6 a.m. Ken has issued a warm invitation to anyone interested to join him at that invigorating hour in the morning!

County Golfers To Hold Tourney

Contra Costa County's 12 golf clubs will participate in the fourth annual Babe Didrikson Zaharias Memorial Golf Tournament, August 24 to September 1.

The statewide tournament will be held in memory of "The Babe," America's great woman athlete who died of cancer. Proceeds from the benefit matches will go to support the research, lifesaving education, and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

The tournament bears the approval and endorsement of the Northern and Southern California Golf Associations, the National Professional Golfers' Association and the Northern and Southern Sections of the Professional Golfers' Association of America.

Entries for the "beat the pros" benefit tournament will be available at the Antioch City Municipal Golf Course, Contra Costa Country Club, Diablo Country Club, Orinda Country Club, Mira Vista Golf and Country Club, Pittsburg Golf and Country Club, Round Hill Country Club, Walnut Hills Country Club, Tilden Park Golf Club, Richmond Golf Course, Carroll Country Club Golf Course and the San Ramon Country Club.

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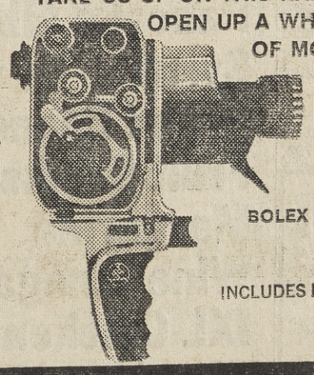

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Home & Garden

Foxglove Plant, Beauty of Region, Plays Health Role

A tall stately plant which flourishes on the northern California coastal areas, and is also seen along the coastal length of the state, is foxglove. Apart from the decorative, spiky flowers which the plant produces, it is the primary source of digitalis, one of the oldest and still most useful drugs in the practice of medicine.

The Contra Costa County Heart Association has provided us with information about the plant, but not with the suggestion that Californians should cultivate foxglove for medical purposes. As given in modern medical practice, the essence of the plant is highly refined.

For those with an interest in the plant for its decorative values, Agriculture Extension Service of the University of California at Berkeley says that the foxglove is a hardy plant which will grow readily in most California gardens.

It prefers partial shade and an eastern exposure is ideal. It would be classed as an annual and needs reseeding for continued growth. Good garden soil and medium moisture conditions are preferable.

A VARIETY of digitalis compounds, all extracted from dried foxglove leaves, is used for treating cardiovascular ills. Digitalis is administered to strengthen the beat of a failing heart and help ride the body of excess accumulations of fluids ("dropsy").

Foxglove (digitalis) blooms in Europe and America. Its regional names reflect the finger (digit) shape and the white to purplish-red color of its blossoms: "bleeding fingers," "dead men's bells," "ladies' thimbles," "fairy thimble," "elves' gloves."

For an unrecorded period of time, early herbalists recommended foxglove for treating epilepsy, wounds, and as an expectorant. Contemporary use of digitalis in treating heart failure derives from the secret potions of an old woman of Shropshire and the astuteness of Dr. William Withering, an 18th century English physician of many talents.

Dr. Withering was born into a family of physicians on March 28, 1741. (His maternal grandfather had delivered Samuel Johnson.) Withering attended the University of Edinburgh where he studied under John Hope, professor of botany and founder of the Scottish capital's Botanical Gardens.

FOLLOWING GRADUATION, the young doctor set up practice in Wellington, England, and in his leisure time played golf and the bagpipes. His early interest in botany might have gone neglected except for his attraction to a patient, Helene Cooke, whose hobby was flower painting.

Such were the charms of Miss Cooke that Withering collected specimens for her on house calls and in his spare time, and started his own herbarium. They were soon married.

Dr. Withering moved his new wife and his practice to Birmingham where there were greater opportunities. It became his custom to drive each week to see patients some 30 miles away at the Stafford Infirmary.

While the horses were being changed one day, he was asked to advise a poor old woman who suffered from dropsy. He considered her condition quite hopeless.

Some weeks later, he was astonished to learn that she had made a good recovery; her improvement was attributed to sipping an herb tea. Withering later wrote:

"In the year 1775, my opinion was asked concerning a family recipe for the cure of dropsy. I was told that it has long been kept a secret by an old woman in Shropshire who has sometimes made cures after the more regular practitioners had failed . . . The medicine was composed of 20 or more different herbs; it was not very difficult for one conversant in these subjects to perceive that the active herb could be no other than foxglove."

mains to this day a guide for modern physicians. The doctor-botanist died on October 6, 1799, at the age of 58.

WITHERING experimented with extracts of digitalis, studying its effects on patients. In 1785 he published "An Account of the Foxglove."

Dr. Witherings' advice on digitalis treatment and dosage remains to this day a guide for modern physicians. The doctor-botanist died on October 6, 1799, at the age of 58.

Bedding Plants Still Can Give Shot of Color

A quick spot check of California Association of Nurserymen nurseries indicates that many bedders are still available now for quick bloom.

Zinnias, being heat lovers, are quick to settle down and start growing when you set them out. The varieties Old Mexico and Giant Red Man were All-America winners this year if you're interested in the new and good. The former has mahogany and gold flowers, while the latter's name pretty well describes it.

YOU'LL ALSO find dwarf Marigolds this month and chances are good that they'll be showing color in their nursery flats. Here again, it's to your benefit to nip this early bloom and encourage bushier plants. If you can't wait for color, however, plant them only inches apart and let them bloom on.

Others to look for: Petunias, Alyssum, Lobelia, Ageratum, Scarlet Sage, and Dwarf Phlox. They all are sure bets to pep up a rundown garden. The CAN cautions only that you keep them well watered from the start to help see them through this warm weather transplanting. Shading the tender plants during their first days in your garden is a good practice. Try rigging a burlap protection to do the job.

THERE'S ONE last bedding plant that many gardeners overlook when seeking something in a flat — especially during hot weather. This would be the lovely little Cyclamen which, if planted in shade this month, will give you color from September right through winter.

Recent years have seen an ever-widening radius of use for the Cyclamen. Once thought of as a tender plant for coastwise gardens only, it is now to be found in valley gardens, where its liking for shady and sheltered spots usually finds it automatically protected from frost damage.

TREAT THE Cyclamen much as you would a Tuberous Begonia, feeding it with liquid fish every couple of weeks and watering it liberally

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Tater Treats
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Garden Peas
Bel-air Brand . . . A Universal Family Favorite—10-oz. Package
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Saran Wrap Regular Size Roll (Jumbo Size Roll 59¢) 3 for $1
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County Bd. of Education Will Serve J. C. District

Joint ventures of the county superintendent of schools and Contra Costa's 32 school districts in 1962-63 will range from the circulation of instructional materials to yeoman service by the county to the junior colleges pending the appointment of a new junior college superintendent.

Contra Costa County Board of Education approved a series of agreements at its August 1 meeting whereby the office of Dr. Floyd Marchus, superintendent, will continue a variety of traditional services to the schools and undertake, in addition, to serve Contra Costa Junior College District in whatever capacity it may require.

By the terms of an agreement prepared by District Attorney John A. Nejedly, the junior college district will pay for whatever services it may require at the rate of $75 per working day per staff member or $10 per hour for fractional amounts. At least monthly the county superintendent is to present "a current statement of amount and kind of service rendered."

THE AGREEMENT is written to cover the remainder of the fiscal year, to June 30, 1963, but may be terminated "by either party upon the giving of five days' written notice."

Other agreements approved by the board are as follows:

1. With 29 districts to provide one or more of the following services: guidancy consultancy at $2735 per day per week, audio-visual service at $1 per unit of average daily attendance, library service at $100 per teacher unit, and speech correction at $800 per day per week, $500 per half day or $250 per quarter day. The agreements represent a total of $126,682 to be paid the county office by the districts.

2. With school districts for operation of classes for mentally retarded children, the cost to the districts not to exceed $500 per unit of average daily attendance. Districts participating are Brentwood Union, Pinole-Hercules Union, Pittsburg Unified, Rodeo and Sheldon.

IN A SEPARATE agreement with Rodeo School District, the county office will pay $1000 for classroom facilities and janitorial services and $500 for teaching supplies required for operating one class for mentally retarded. Students from this class and a similar one operated by the district itself will be exchanged to arrive at a desirable age spread.

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TOMATOES Fresh California Stems For Salads or Slicing 2 Lbs. 29¢

NECTARINES Fresh, Juicy Calif.-Grown Fr[illegible] . . . BEST! 3 Lbs. 49¢

MUSHROOMS Fresh Cut, California Grown Cultivated Mushrooms Lb. 79¢

SQUASHES Fresh Italian (Zucchini) Summer or Yellow Varieties 2 Lbs. 29¢

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Radishes and Green Onions Fresh, Full Bunches Your Choice Each 5¢

POTATOES Fresh, New Crop, U. S. No. 1 Idaho Gems—Economy Bag 10 Lbs. 49¢

Hearts of Artichokes Regina Mia, Marinated—6-oz. Gl. 3 for $1

NO GIMMICKS . . . & NO COUPONS!

AIRWAY COFFEE INSTANT 6-oz. Jar 49¢
—WHOLE BEAN— 1-lb. Bag 47¢ 2-lb. Bag 89¢

BEER BROWN DERBY—12-OZ. CANS 6 for 79¢
(½ Case . . . 12 Cans . . . $1.57)
(Full Case . . . 24 Cans . . . $2.99)
Hamm's 11-oz. (No Dep.) Bottles 6 for $1.14

BLADE & 7-BONE Chuck Pot Roast Cut From Aged-Tender U.S.D.A. "Choice" Beef
USDA CHOICE Lb. 45¢
Chuck Steaks Lean, Well-Trimmed Cuts of U.S.D.A. "Choice" Beef—Lb. 59¢

BEST for VALUE!

Crossrib Roast or STEAK—Boneless . . . Lean, Easy-to-Carve U.S.D.A. "Choice" Beef—Lb. 98¢
Ground Chuck Prepared From Lean U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Steer Beef—Lb. 69¢

Lean Beef Stew Boneless . . . U.S.D.A. "Choice"—Lb. 79¢
Center Cut Shanks Lean and Meaty . . . U.S.D.A. "Choice"—Lb. 39¢
Boneless Brisket Fresh, Defatted . . . U.S.D.A. "Choice"—Lb. 79¢
Beef Oxtails Best For Soups and Stews —Lb. 25¢
Market Steaks Just The Eye Of The Rib U.S.D.A. "Choice"—Lb. $1.79

Hi Ball Glasses

"Sham", "Skol" or "Simplicity" Patterns . . . YOUR CHOICE 8 for $1

We Give BLUE CHIP STAMPS

HAMS Dubuque's, Boneless, Cooked & Smoked 7 POUND CAN $4.79
Pork Spareribs Small, Lean Sides From Young, Eastern Porkers—Lb. 49¢
Sliced Bacon Dubuque's Royal Buffet Brand . . . Strictly First Quality—Lb. 69¢
Liver Sausage FRESH Safeway Brand—Lb. 59¢ SMOKED Safeway Brand—Lb. 69¢
Braunschweiger Oscar Mayer Brand—8-oz. Pkg.—Each 39¢

MJB Coffee Vacuum Packed 1-lb. Can 69¢ 2-lb. Can $1.37 MJB INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. Jar 73¢

JOHNSON'S RAID House & Garden Bug Killer 14-oz.—Each $1.49
Liquid Ant & Roach Killer Johnson's—15-oz. Can 69¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE (Free—3 Colored Ink Ballpoint Pens When You Buy Economy Size) . . . —Tube 69¢

SAFEWAY

Advertised Prices Effective Wed. Thru Sat. August 15, 16, 17, 18, in Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Rheem, Orinda, Martinez, San Ramon, Danville and Concord

*DWARF ROSEMARY Excellent Fragrant Ground Cover—Blue Flowers—EACH 88¢
*CHOICE GROWN FUSCHIAS Full of Buds and Flowers, Now In Bloom—EACH 77¢
*Nursery Items Available Only at Lafayette Safeway Garden Center 3540 MT. DIABLO BOULEVARD

Sun Advertisements Are Known for Their Factual Information . . . a Sure-Fire Guide!

Brothers Grimm In Cinerama At SF Theater

Theatre-front festivities celebrated the 14-city premiere of MGM-Cinerama's "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" at the Orpheum Theatre, Wednesday.

KCBS's Dave McElhatton interviewed guest celebrities, and the 20 voices of San Francisco's Barbershop Quartet Society, the Guckenheimer Saurkraut Band and Joe Smiell's Bavarian Band were heard.

"The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," the first dramatic story-telling motion picture in the Cinerama process, stars Laurence Harvey and Karl Boehm as the immortal Brothers, and Claire Bloom, Walter Slezak, Yvette Mimieux, Buddy Hackett and Russ Tamblyn.

Proceeds from the premiere, sponsored by the Press & Union League Club, went to the PULC scholarship award for high school journalism students.

Tickets are now available at the Orpheum Theatre box office and at the Press Club, 555 Post Street, in San Francisco.

EL REY THEATRE Phone YE 4-4465
ENJOY! ALL THE BIG HOLLYWOOD HITS • IN THE COMFORT OF THE EL REY THEATRE!

PARK LAFAYETTE Phone AT. 4 4533
4th BIG WEEK
CHARLTON HESTON
SOPHIA LOREN
in
"EL CID"
SCHEDULE
Mon.-Thurs.—8 p.m. Only
Fri. & Sat.—6:30 & 9:40
Sunday—2, 5:10 & 8:20

Respiratory Survey Into Final Phase

Final follow-up on the respiratory disesase survey has been carried on during the past few days, according to survey director, Dr. Samuel French.

The study, which included approximately 1000 persons over 40 from all parts of Contra Costa County, has been conducted by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Contra Costa.

Mrs. Barbara Cross, public health nurse, is conducting the final phase of the study, which includes a call at homes of selected persons and administration of a simple test to determine lung capacity. Such selected persons are also asked to have a free chest x-ray, according to Dr. French.

Preliminary results have shown about 10 per cent of those included in the survey are suspected of having some type of respiratory disease.

Respiratory disease across the United States account for 40 per cent of work days lost and for almost three-fourths of the total days lost from school. Ten per cent of all deaths are caused by respiratory diseases.

WAY WITH BELTS

New way with wide belts for fall results in a half-belted look, as belts often appear only to define front shaping and slip-through side slots to release back fullness.

Lighting Fixtures
Lafayette Appliance and Electric
Phone: 284-4627

Lucky 7 DAY SPECIALS

BIG 7-DAY LUCKY-LADY LEE SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 FULL DAYS • Wednesday, August 15, through Tuesday, August 21st!

In Walnut Creek, Orinda, Pleasant Hill, Concord

Insist on this shield of guaranted quality

Mix or Match 'Em LADY LEE **VEGETABLES**
Sweet Peas, Cut or Sliced Green Beans, Sliced or Whole Beets, Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Corn, Stewed Tomatoes.
303 Can
6 FOR 89¢

Mix or Match 'Em LADY LEE **PRESERVES**
Pure Strawberry, Apricot, Apricot-Pineapple, Plum, Peach, Boysenberry, Grape, Seedless Blackberry.
10-oz. Jar
4 FOR $1.00

Mix or Match 'Em LADY LEE **PEACHES**
Yellow Cling or Freestone—Sliced or Halves—303 can
6 FOR $1.00
Large 2½ can 4 for $1.00

CHUCK ROAST USDA Graded Choice Center Cuts Included ..... lb. 43¢

CROSS RIB ROAST USDA Graded Choice Boneless ..... lb. 89¢

SPARERIBS Finest Eastern, Lean, Meaty ..... lb. 49¢

GROUND BEEF Fresh Lean ..... lb. 43¢

BARBECUE STEAKS USDA Graded Choice Boneless ..... lb. 99¢
SHORT RIBS USDA Graded Choice English Cut ..... lb. 49¢
GROUND CHUCK Extra Lean ..... lb. 59¢
BONELESS STEWING BEEF USDA Graded Choice ..... lb. 79¢
SLICED BACON Lucky 1-lb. package ..... lb. 67¢
THICK SLICED BACON Lucky....2-lb. pkg. 1.27
CHUCK STEAKS USDA Graded Choice Fine for Barbecues ..... lb. 69¢
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE Fresh Pure Pork Links ..... lb. 69¢

FRYER PARTS Grade A Fresh Legs & Thighs, lb. 69¢ Breasts lb. 79¢
RIB STEAKS USDA Graded Choice ..... lb. 1.19
HALIBUT Fresh Frozen Northern Sliced ..... lb. 69¢ By the Piece....lb. 59¢
SCALLOPS Large size ..... lb. 89¢
FRANKS Morrell's Pride—All Meat ..... Full pound 49¢
SLICED CHEESE Lucky Natural Large Eye Swiss or Longhorn Cheddar. Random weights ..... lb. 83¢
COOKED SALAMI Lucky Sliced.....5-oz. cello 29¢
SLICED MEATS Land O' Frost, Turkey Breast Meat or Corned Beef, 3-oz. cello 39¢

FREESTONE PEACHES
Finest Quality, Large Size Faye Elberta

lb. 9¢

WATERMELON Fancy Large Ripe. All Melons Guaranteed. Whole Melons Only.....Each 49¢
GRAPES Fancy Sweet Seedless and Cardinal..... 2 Lbs. 29¢
LEAF LETTUCE Butter, Red Leaf and Ausralian, Large Heads..... 2 Heads 15¢
CELERY Large Crisp Tender Stalks.....Each 15¢
BELL PEPPERS Fancy Large, Mild Flavored..... 2 Lbs. 29¢

POTATOES
U. S. No. 1 Size A White Rose
10 LBS 39¢

Lucky Coffee Regular or Drip 1-lb. can 49¢
Lucky Flour All-Purpose 10-lb. Bag 69¢ 5 LB. BAG 39¢
Lucky Chunk Tuna LADY LEE Light 6½-oz. can 4 FOR 99¢
Lucky Milk Evaporated Tall can 2 FOR 25¢
Detergent LUCKY All-Purpose Giant Pkg. 39¢ New Low Suds—Giant Pkg. 49c
Salad Oil LUCKY—All-Purpose 24-oz. bottle 29¢
Peanut Butter LUCKY 18-oz. jar 49¢
Fruit Drink LADY LEE Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can 4 FOR 89¢

NYLONS Full Fashioned 51/15's. Full range of sizes and lengths. Nutmeg and clove. Reg. 69c. Unconditionally guaranteed ..... Pair 49¢ 2 pr. 88c

HIRAM WALKERS Ten High Bourbon or Dry Gin 5th 3.99
ICE COLD BEER Golden Crown Premium 12 for $1.37 .....12-oz. cans 6 for 79¢
LUCKY VODKA 100% American Grain 5th 2.99

TOOTHPASTE Colgate—New Fluoride ..... Giant Tube 53¢
DETERGENT Liquid Lucky.....32-oz. bottle 49¢
YAMBROSIA YAMS Large 2½ can 29¢
DILL PICKLES Sweet Susan Regular or Kosher Halves. Whole Regular or Kosher .....22-oz. jar 29¢
DOG FOOD Hi Class Tall No. 1 can 12 for $1
SPRAY STARCH Easy Monday. 16-oz. can 39¢
BISKIT MIX Fisher's....Lg. 2½-lb. pkg. 37¢
SARAN WRAP .....25-ft. roll 2 for 69¢
IVORY SOAP .....Medium bars 3 for 33¢
CAMAY SOAP .....Reg. Bar 3 for 33¢
ZEST BEAUTY BAR Bath size 2 for 45¢
IVORY LIQUID Detergent.....22 oz. 65¢
OXYDOL DETERGENT Giant pkg. 73¢
INSTANT COFFEE Lucky 6-oz. jar 69¢
PINEAPPLE Sliced—Harvest Day.....1¼ flat can 5 for $1
SALAD DRESSING Salad Bowl....Quart jar 49¢
CREAM SHAMPOO Lustre Creme ....Large Jar 1.00

LUCKY CLEANSER .....14-oz. can 10¢
ICE CREAM Lady Lee Deluxe, assorted flavors .....Half gallon 69¢
COTTAGE CHEESE Lady Lee Large or Small Curd .....Pint carton 29¢
CHEEZ WHIZ Kraft .....8-oz. jar 37¢
CRAB MEAT Pacific Pearl .....6½-oz. can 85¢
PUREX BLEACH Quart plastic 2 for 41¢
CHILI CON CARNE—Dennison's with Beans.....2-lb. 8-oz. can 75¢
CHICKEN RAVIOLI IXL..15-oz. can 27¢
NEW POTATOES Harvest Day, 303 can 2 for 23¢
OLIVE OIL Star.....Quart can 1.49
SYRUP Puritan Drips .....24-oz. bottle 43¢
KOOL-AID Assorted Flavors.....Reg. pkg. 6 for 27¢
DOG FOOD Gravy Train ....2-lb. pkg. 39¢
VEGETABLES FROZEN. West Pac—Green Peas, Peas & Carrots, Spinach, Mixed Vegetables, Cut Corn, Green Beans, Broccoli.....Reg. pkg. 2 for 33¢
PUDDINGS Royal-Taste Instant Chocolate or Vanilla. 3⅝-oz. pkg. 11¢
PIZZA Chef Boy-Ar-Dee with Cheese .....Reg. pkg. 49¢
CRACKER JACK Caramel Corn with Peanut. Reg. pkg. 3 for 25¢

APPLE JUICE Lady Lee Pure .....Quart bottle 33¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE Lady Lee Fancy Large 46-oz. can 25¢
LUCKY SALT Plain or Iodized 26-oz. package.... 2 for 25¢
TOMATOES Lady Lee, Large 2½ can 4 for 89¢
TOMATO SAUCE Lady Lee Buffet can 6 for 47¢
BEANS Lady Lee Red Kidney, Pink, Red.....2-lb. pkg. 37¢
SPAGHETTI Lady Lee or Lucky, Elbow, Lang, Coil (14 oz.) lb. pkg. 27¢
SPINACH Lady Lee Fancy.....303 can 2 for 27¢
TOMATO JUICE Lady Lee Fancy Large 46-oz. can 25¢
LADY LEE JELLY Grape, Quince 10-oz. jar.... 2 for 49¢
APRICOTS Lady Lee Unpeeled Halves.....Large 2½ can 37¢
APPLESAUCE Lady Lee Gravenstein, 303 can 2 for 35¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL Lady Lee 303 can..... 5 for $1 2½ can, 3 for $1.00
APPLE CIDER Lady Lee, 99-oz. jug 95¢
CHILI SAUCE Las Palmas Red....Large 2½ can 35¢
INSTANT MILK Carnation Non Fat, 14-qt. pkg. 1.23
DRINK Pineapple-Orange Shasta.....Large 46-oz. can 3 for 89¢

PORK & BEANS LIBBY'S—Large 2½ Can 5 for $1.00
PARMESAN CHEESE KRAFT 3-oz. Pkg. 37¢
RITZ CRACKERS NABISCO 16-oz. Pkg. 37¢
HYDROX COOKIES SUNSHINE 16-oz. Pkg. 49¢
CAT FOOD Dr. Ross' Kidney & Meat 6½-oz. Can 2 for 27¢
PET STEW SKIPPY—14-oz. Can 2 for 27¢
DEODORIZERS RENUZIT Assorted Scents 7-oz. Can 59¢
KELLOGG CEREALS Sugar Frosted Flakes, 10 oz.; Sugar Smacks, 9 oz.; Sugar Corn Pops, 8 oz.; Package 3 for 95¢

The Sun

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1962 — 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek, 934-5000 — 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette, 284-4444

When is the best time to start Back-to-School Shopping?

TODAY!

BROADWAY

Goes Back to School

IN STYLE

WIN.... free BACK TO SCHOOL WARDROBES

$500.00 IN MERCHANDISE

$100.00 First Prize
75.00 Second Prize
50.00 Third Prize
25.00 Fourth Prize
10.00 Next 25 Prizes

GET YOUR FREE TICKETS AT ANY BROADWAY STORE

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO GET FREE TICKETS

Help your favorite student—from Kindergartener to College Student—be one of the 29 winners! Get a Ticket From Every Store! Drawing: 3:00 p.m., SEPT. 1ST.—You Need Not Be Present At Drawing To Win.

EXHIBITIONS of Artwork and Crafts done by Contra Costa County High School Students. Prizes will be awarded by the Broadway Merchants.

BUDDING ARTIST CONTEST

Open to any child aged 6 to 12 years.

Materials Will Be Provided for this Art-in-Action Contest!

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED!

Work on Display thru Sat., Aug. 18

Bring your child in! Let them try to win!

Broadway Has 'School' Celebration

"Back to School in Style" is more than a theme—it is an actuality in the Broadway Shopping Center where all of the stores and shops have prepared a display of every type of merchandise in keeping with the season.

From today on through to September 1, special merchandise and special prices will be available throughout the Broadway Shopping Center.

"Never before in the history of our concentrated retailing area has there been such complete cooperation by all of the merchants," declared B. K. Horne, chairman of the merchants association.

"FROM TABLETS to topcoats, from slips to slipper, everything has been provided to give our young folks a chance to return to school in the greatest of fashion and the utmost of economy," Horne asserted.

Display windows throughout the Broadway Shopping Center have been especially prepared for the annual late summer event. Motifs range from the finger-painting stage of the kindergarten to the pennant-waving collegiate atmosphere.

An outdoor display of the prize winning arts and crafts entries, along with other honorable mention exhibits, is being held in the area near the Lucky store. This sidewalk exhibition features work in many different mediums.

In addition the young shoppers will have a chance to win $500 in cash being given in a drawing sponsored by the Broadway merchants. The top prize is $100 and there are 28 other awards. The drawing will be September 1.

"Our 'Back to School in Style' event is being directed to the young folks themselves," Horne pointed out, adding "Parents will find they can save on their budget while the boys and girls will find they're dressed just right for the opening of school."

THE MAIL BAG

"Is a button-down collar strictly a casual style, for daytime and wear with sports clothes, but not with dress-up outfits at night?" When you mention "dress-up outfits," you are probably not referring to formal wear. If so, a buttoned-down collar is perfectly proper for wear at any informal time.

Senior's JUNIOR BOOT SHOP

JUVENILE SHOES EXCLUSIVELY

Infants sizes to Teen Sizes—Girls to 9 AAA—Boys to 9 A-EE

COMPLETE LINE OF PRESCRIPTION SHOES

Your Doctor's Prescription Carefully Fitted. Personal Record Card Kept on Every Child

1424 BROADWAY • WALNUT CREEK • 235-5685

the fashion

1411 broadway plaza
walnut creek 935-9255

forecast

youthful

autumn coat . . . 100% wool fleece, gently flared style, solid wood buttons, interesting pocket design . . . by one of california's quality makers . . . sizes 6 to 14 . . . punch red, beige and blueberry. made to sell for 59.98

39.

Open a charge account at the fashion

100% attractive

. . . young suit for '62, a california fashion exclusive . . . 100% wool, subdued check plaid in 2 serene tones—grey or brown—also donegal tweed in black and white . . . suit has roman coin buttons. sizes 8 to 16 . . . regularly 24.98

16.

open monday
and friday evenings
'til 9

Speaking of "Togetherness"...

these new sweaters and skirts are real matchmakers.

Dyed-to-match separates add so much versatility to your wardrobe. especially when they're so thoughtfully designed and beautifully executed.

darlene sweaters and **tami** skirts are perfectly color matched . . . to help you in your search for togetherness.

Plaid Hip-Stitch Skirt 11.98

— also —

Slip On Crew Neck Sweater 10.98

sketch only one of many combinations available.

charge, of course! Mister G.

1456 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek
Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9

Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun

Mr. SMITH likes the way it fits!

slip into style in hand sewn moccasins

12.99

The truth is that this Jarman offers more casual good looks and comfort than most any shoe you can find! Hand sewn supple grain leather.

in men's casual shoes ...a most unusual name!

WALNUT CREEK Broadway Center

Smiths

Jewelry Plays Leading Role

Against a background of elegantly-simple fashions in rich fabrics, jewelry plays a leading role for fall.

Far Eastern look, with Egyptian and Indian influences, is one of the most important, interpreted in colorful bibs and collars, pendant pins, long earrings, outsize rings, bracelets to multiply several to an arm.

Pins are everywhere, in every shape. Large and bold, but light in weight, they blaze with colorful stones or gleam with classic gold and pearls.

To fill in bateau or V necklines are necklaces aglow with colorful stones or beads. These have the importance of a scarf or collar.

There's a "Western influence" in necklaces, too, provided by shorter, tasseled lariats.

Jewelry of all sorts stresses quality and the real look. A wealth of gold appears, along with pearls and jet. And there are many prevcious and semi-precious gems.

CLOTHING LORE

There was a day when a Tennessee tailor dropped in to see a tailor in Rochester. The former sewed a button on a coat and took a few stitches in the lining, just for old times sake.

Mr. SMITH FINDS THE BARGAINS FOR

BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

BARGAINS in VARSITY SHOP

BARGAINS in BOYS' SHOP

reg. $5.00 to $5 95

IVY & CONTINENTAL PANTS

2 prs. 5.95

For campus and casual wear choose slim continentals with extended waistband or belt-loop Ivy styles. Cotton twill and random twists. 29-38.

boys' reg. $11.95 to $13 95

PILE LINED STADIUM JACKETS

7.99 sizes 8-12

3-7 . . . . 6.99 14-18 . . . . 8.99

Cotton poplin stadium length jackets feature warm pile lining of Orlon® acrylic. Wash 'n' wear. Natural, pewter, loden.

reg. $5.00 to $5.95

IVY SHIRTS

2.99

Short and long sleeve Ivy sport shirts of Sanforized cotton. Big pattern selection. Popular colors. S-M-L-XL.

reg. $10.95 to $14.95

SALE! SWEATERS

6.99

Varsity pullovers and cardigans in all the most wanted styles for campus. Brown, grey, charcoal, gold, olive, 38-46.

boys' reg. $5.95 to $6.98

CORDUROYS

3.99 sizes 6-12

waist sizes 27-29 . . . 4.99

Adjustable waistband gives perfect fit to slim continentals. Cotton corduroy requires little or no ironing.

boys' reg. $2.99 long sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

1.99

Choose from new cotton prints and plaids in button-down coat and pullover styles. Sanforized. Sizes 6-18.

reg. $18.95 laminated

KNIT SWEATER JACKET

Nylon wale and ombre stripe zip front jackets bonded to foam set the pace in warm back-to-school wear. Tan, brown, lt. green, olive, lt. blue. S-M-L-XL . . . 12.99

back-to-school special!

IVY SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. $3.95 short sleeve Ivy sport shirts of Sanforized cotton. S-M-L-XL 1.99 ea. 1.99

reg. $6.95 varsity

CONTINENTAL CORDS

Washable cotton corduroy pants feature extended waistband, slim legs. Sand, antelope, olive, black, 29-38. 2/9.75 . . 4.99

boys' reg. $2.99 short sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

2/3.50

Save on button-down or regular collar style shirts in new prints and plaids. Sanforized cotton. Many wash 'n' wear. 1.79 ea.

boys' reg. $16.95 laminated

BOYS' JACKETS

9.99

Nylon bonded to foam makes jacket light yet snugly warm. Nylon wale and ombre stripes. Natural, pewter, toast. Sizes 8 to 20.

reg. $14.95 to $16.95

PILE LINED JACKETS

Warm-up and stadium length jackets of cotton poplin are pile lined with Orlon® acrylic. Tan, lt. green, olive, 36-46 . . . 10.99

clearance! reg. $3.50 to $4.95

VARSITY SEA DUCKS

Short, medium, and long length cotton sailcloth Sea Ducks. Side stripe. Good colors. 28-40 . . . . . 1/3 off

reg. $8.95 to $10.95

BOYS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS

5.99 sizes 10-12

sizes 14-18 . . . . 6.99

• washable knits of Orlon® acrylic!

Link stitch sweater in the most wanted boys' style is ideal for school. Camel, blue, black, red.

Shop Monday - Thursday - Friday nites!

WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Center
Also available in CONCORD: Concord Shopping Center
No Down Payment — 12 Months to Pay!

Smiths

BROADWAY'S big arts and crafts show to be held this week has a host of entries, including Miss Dianne Moss of Orinda, at left, a Miramonte High senior and creator of the painting shown. With her are Guido (Buck) Ferrero, owner of the Rite Spot Market where the photo was taken, and Lou Roseman of Music Town, manager of another participating firm.

Sun photo by Martin D. White.

BROADWAY Goes Back to School IN STYLE

Kids Will Get Chance For Glory in Art Show

An art show and budding artist contest will be held today through Saturday by the Broadway Shopping Center as part of its "Back-to-School" celebration, according to B. K. Horne, chairman of the Broadway Merchants Association.

The art show will feature exhibitions of work done by Contra Costa County high school students.

Fabrics, Colors Tell Style Story

Telling the young fashion story for fall, fabrics and colors follow the plot faithfully.

For classic styles, they, too, are classic. Worsteds, flannels, meltons, shetlands are seen in shades of gray and camel, in black and winter white, in browns, heather tones, rust and gold. Also in a traditional mood are clear reds and blues. Clan and glen plaids fill many a fashion paragraph, as do men's wear herringbones.

For "American classic" Western styles, rustic, rugged fabrices appear.

for that smart look in glasses look to

Dr. J. N. Stollar
OPTOMETRIST
formerly Dr. Layne—Dr. Stollar
1256 BROADWAY • WALNUT CREEK • 934-9328
Eye Examinations • Contact Lenses • Budget Accounts

Art Show To Test Students

Broadway Shopping Center's big arts and crafts show will be held outdoors in the vicinity of the Lucky Store through Saturday as an opening event of "Back to School in Style" merchandising throughout the area.

In addition to the prize winners in the arts and crafts competition, stores and shops in the Broadway Shopping Center will begin giving tickets next Wednesday for the drawing of $500 worth of merchandise awards, starting with a $100 first prize, $75 for second, $50 for third, $25 for fourth and 25 awards of $10 each.

The art and craft show includes the work of students of all high schools in the county, including 1962 graduates.

First prizes of $35 and second prizes of $25 are being given in three classifications — painting and drawing, sculpture and ceramics, block prints, photography, wood carving, etc.

Sign Name And Win a Wardrobe

Being able to write one's name is paying off at the Broadway Shopping Center this month with a special $500 drawing that will offer 29 boys and girls an opportunity to win a major part of their school wardrobe.

It's all a part of the Broadway "Back to School in Style" event being presented from now through September 1 throughout the shopping area. Entry blanks for the prize contest may be found in every store and shop.

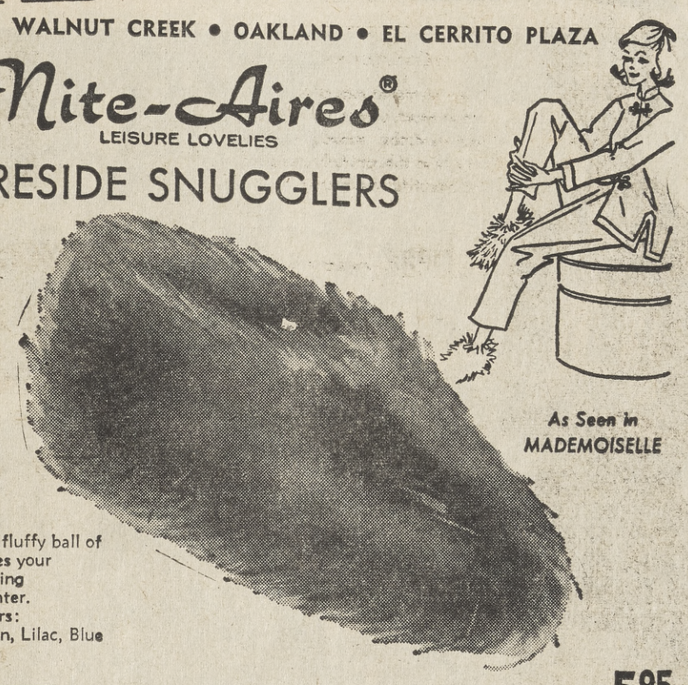
First prize in the drawing will be a $100 merchandise certificate. The second prize winner will receive $75, third will get $50, fourth will receive $25 and there will be $10 merchandise gift certificates for 25 other winners.

No purchase is necessary to win a prize. All the participants need to do is obtain an official entry form in any store or shop, sign it as specified, and deposit it in the various boxes set up for that purpose.

Drawing for the prizes will be held at 3 p.m. on September 1 in the Broadway Shopping Center.

STYLED for sleeping or lounging, sized for teen and junior figures, are coverall pajamas with solid color tapered pants, keyboard-print topper. "Slounger" by Carter.

Kushins
Back to School Lounging . . .
WALNUT CREEK • OAKLAND • EL CERRITO PLAZA
Nite-Aires®
LEISURE LOVELIES
FIRESIDE SNUGGLERS



As Seen in MADEMOISELLE

You'll love this fluffy ball of fur that encircles your foot . . . promising you a warm winter. In luscious colors: Red, Pink, Green, Lilac, Blue

5.95

Kushins
Broadway Shopping Center
Walnut Creek
Oakland • El Cerrito Plaza

Use your convenient Kushins charge account or BankAmericard
NIGHT OPENINGS WALNUT CREEK, EL CERRITO—Mon., Thurs., Fri.
OAKLAND—Mon., Thurs.

HOW TO OUTFIT A BOY FOR ONLY $5 A MONTH

GRODINS EXCLUSIVE BACK-TO-SCHOOL WARDROBE

offers a COMPLETE OUTFIT for only $5 a month... everything he needs of traditional Grodins quality, all wrapped up in one low-price package. For example:

1 Quilt-Lined Poplin Jacket*	7.95
2 Pairs 13¾ oz. Corral Jeans	5.00
2 Pairs H.I.S. or Cactus Casuals Wash Pants*	7.96
4 Traditional Sport Shirts	13.00
1 Orlon Cardigan Sweater	5.99
6 Pairs Knit Briefs	3/2.25 4.50
6 Pairs Knit T-Shirts	3/2.25 4.50
3 Pairs Grodins Quality Socks	3/1.50
1 Pair Winthrop Jr. Shoes*	8.95
TOTAL	59.35

*Larger sizes slightly higher.

pay only $5 a month

GO back-to-school in Grodins GO-CART

FREE!
Only at Grodins. 129.95 motorized GO-CART as advertised in Esquire. No purchase necessary.

GRODINS
STORE FOR BOYS
Newly Expanded—Bigger Selections! Better Values!

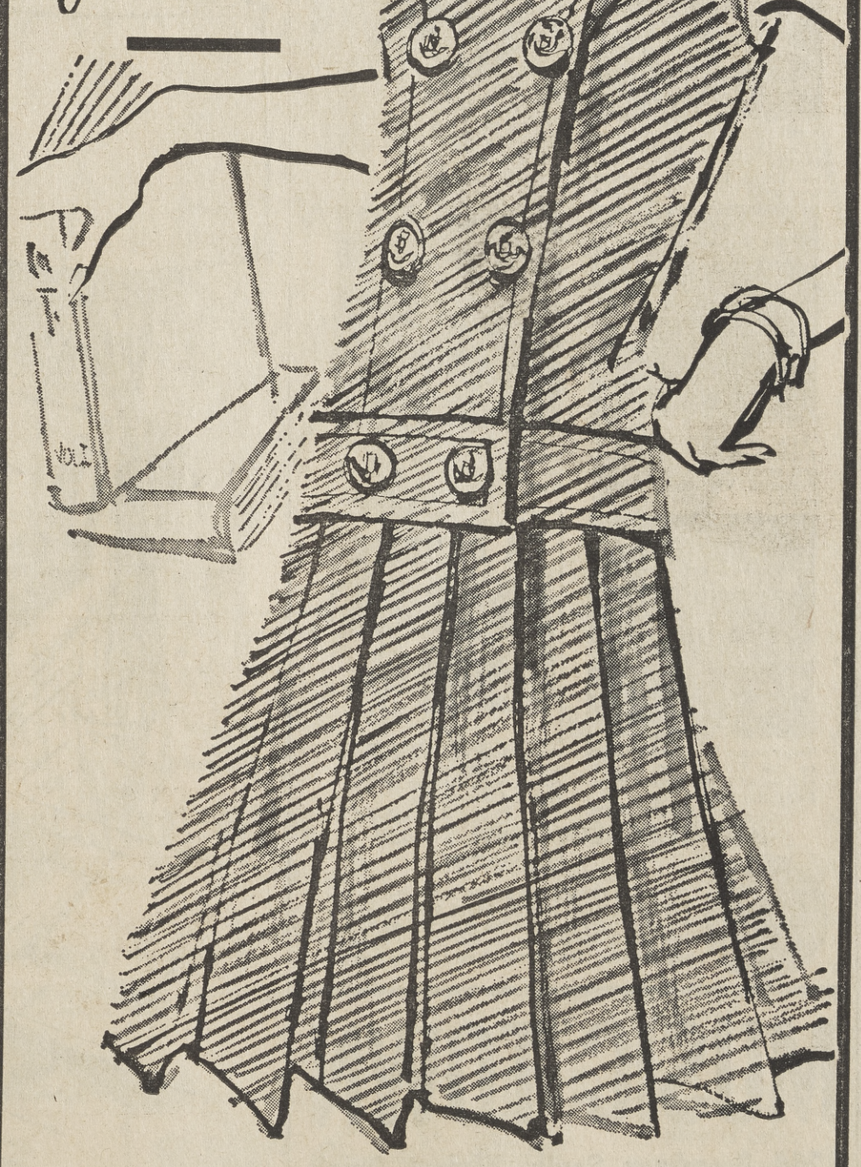
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Evenings 'til 9 934-7688 Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek

back to books in the HIP SWINGER!

the jaunty jumper that skims the knees and pulls straight A's in popularity! Black and white wool tweed, sizes 5 to 13.

16.95
junior dresses

Goldman's
walnut creek
broadway center



Shop monday and friday nights 'til 9:30

BROADWAY Goes Back to School IN STYLE

WIN.... free BACK TO SCHOOL WARDROBES

VISITORS in Broadway stores can look over the Back-to-School supplies now available in the latest styles, and they can also merely by dropping into participating stores and signing up become eligible for the big "Back-to-School" drawing, with wardrobes worth $500 being awarded. Shown are Maureen, Greg and Diane Jeffrey and their mother, Mrs. Roscoe Jeffrey, president of the Walnut Creek Jayceettes. Sun photo by Martin D. White.

Broadway Selection Is Largest

Fashions for fall in the younger circles are definitely on display in the Broadway Shopping Center during the current "Back to School in Style" campaign.

This was evident throughout the vast shopping area. Every window reflected the modern trends in youthful favorites with stocks and styles available in all sizes and designs.

"The vast variety of back-to-school clothing and other needs offers one of the largest selections of any shopping center in the state," asserted B. K. Horne, chairman of the Broadway Merchants' Association.

"Broadway offers more apparel and shoe stores than any other shopping center in the entire East Bay," Horne pointed out.

In addition, parents are finding a wide array of other necessities for school—bicycles, musical instruments, lunch boxes, school supplies and even vitamins.

FINE IDEA

Even with the diversity of today's raincoats, there are still many that look alike—and you might take the wrong coat when a number of them hang in a restaurant. You'll take less chance of losing your own, if you button the buttons when hanging it. If anyone else picks it up, he should realize the buttoned one isn't his!

CARE OF CLOTHES

If you get caught in the rain, see that your suit is thoroughly dry before you have it pressed. According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, this will keep any wrinkles from being pressed into the garment.

THE new cut-away front is seen in this sport jacket in American wool herringbone tweed; slanted flap pockets. Conservative enough for business wear.

THE MAIL BAG

"I think I look awful in those knee-high socks to be worn with walking shorts. Is it okay to wear the short, athletic king?" Sure it is. Some men have legs that look well in high socks — while other men do not. You wear what you like — they're both good style, and this is a free country!

THE SWEATER SET

Sweater sets gain fall importance, look new with sleeveless pullovers under cardigans.

Don't Tell Me What To Wear, Mother!

As every mother knows, a boy goes through many "phases"—the "balky" phase, when he seems to fight every parental suggestion; the "I'll bathe tomorrow" phase, when venturing in the direction of the tub or shower seems to hold some special peril for him; and many others, including the "dress right" phase when the boy discovers some special pride and pleasure in being complimented about his appearance.

It's in this last phase that he begins for the first time to demand an equal voice in the selection of the things he wears.

His preferences are based on many factors—imitation of his classmates, imitation — though with some subtle differences—of his father's dress habits, his own developing ideas of what constitutes good fashion, and so on.

MOTHER has to be wise, diplomatic and pretty well informed to achieve a compromise among these factors which produce a picture of her boy that is well groomed, neatly and appropriately dressed, in tune with the way his classmates dress and, from her own standpoint, within the family budget and practical.

In line with this, here are some back-to-school fashion pointers for mothers with preteen sons from the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, the educational arm of the male apparel industry.

First, that great milestone in every boy's life—his first suit.

In Dad's day, the only equivalent moment came with the purchase of his first pair of long pants.

TODAY, it's the whole suit, often complete with a matching vest—an outfit he'll certainly DON'T TELL—3-col 42 pt 2-line need to be dressed right for the growing number of "occasions" in his life — his first dance, church or school dress-up days.

His first suit—the foundation of his growing wardrobe—should be regular weight and on the dark side, points out the Institute.

SLEEVES SET IN

"Spare" shape for fall fashion presents many slim-shouldered silhouettes with long, narrow set-in sleeves. In some instances, the sleeve has more than a hint of "leg o'mutton" styling.

SINGER
BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

$15 OFF Famous FEATHERWEIGHT* Portable
Now only $1.40 a week†

USED PORTABLES FEATHERWEIGHTS
Featherweight, good condition 89.50
Featherweight complete with button-hole attachment 99.50
201 Console gear driven machine 89.50

GET ONE NOW FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL STYLE SEWING . . . AT SALE PRICES!
SINGER SEWING CENTER
(Listed in phone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.)
1417 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek, 934-7668

Two brilliant examples of the dazzling technique and incomparable musicianship of the master of the violin. LM/LSC-2603*

Songs of devotion and love by the great Mario—some never before released. Ave Maria, Because, Trees, 11 more. LM-2607 (Monaural only.)

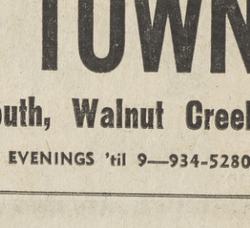
Fresh from her triumph as Aïda, Leontyne Price sings 14 favorite spirituals straight from the heart. Leonard de Paur conducts. LM/LSC-2600*

"Live" on-stage recording from Rubinstein's smash 1961 concert series. Works by Debussy, Prokofieff, Villa-Lobos, Szymanowski. LM/LSC-2605*

Two current Rodgers hit scores on one L.P. in the brilliant new sound of the Boston Pops! Delightful Fiedler fare. LM/LSC-2637*

HEAR! HEAR!
BIGGEST NEWS OF THE YEAR FROM THE STARS
ON RCA VICTOR RED SEAL

Fresh from her triumph as Aïda, Leontyne Price sings 14 favorite spirituals straight from the heart. Leonard de Paur conducts. LM/LSC-2600*



Charles Munch at his peak conducting the fiery music of his favorite composer in a truly "fantastic" reading. LM/LSC-2608*

Anna Moffo's sparkling soprano soars through this brand new complete La Bohème. Brilliant cast, 2 L.P.s, libretto. LM/LSC-6095*

LIVING STEREO (LSC) AND MONAURAL HI-FI (LM)
*ALSO ON TAPE

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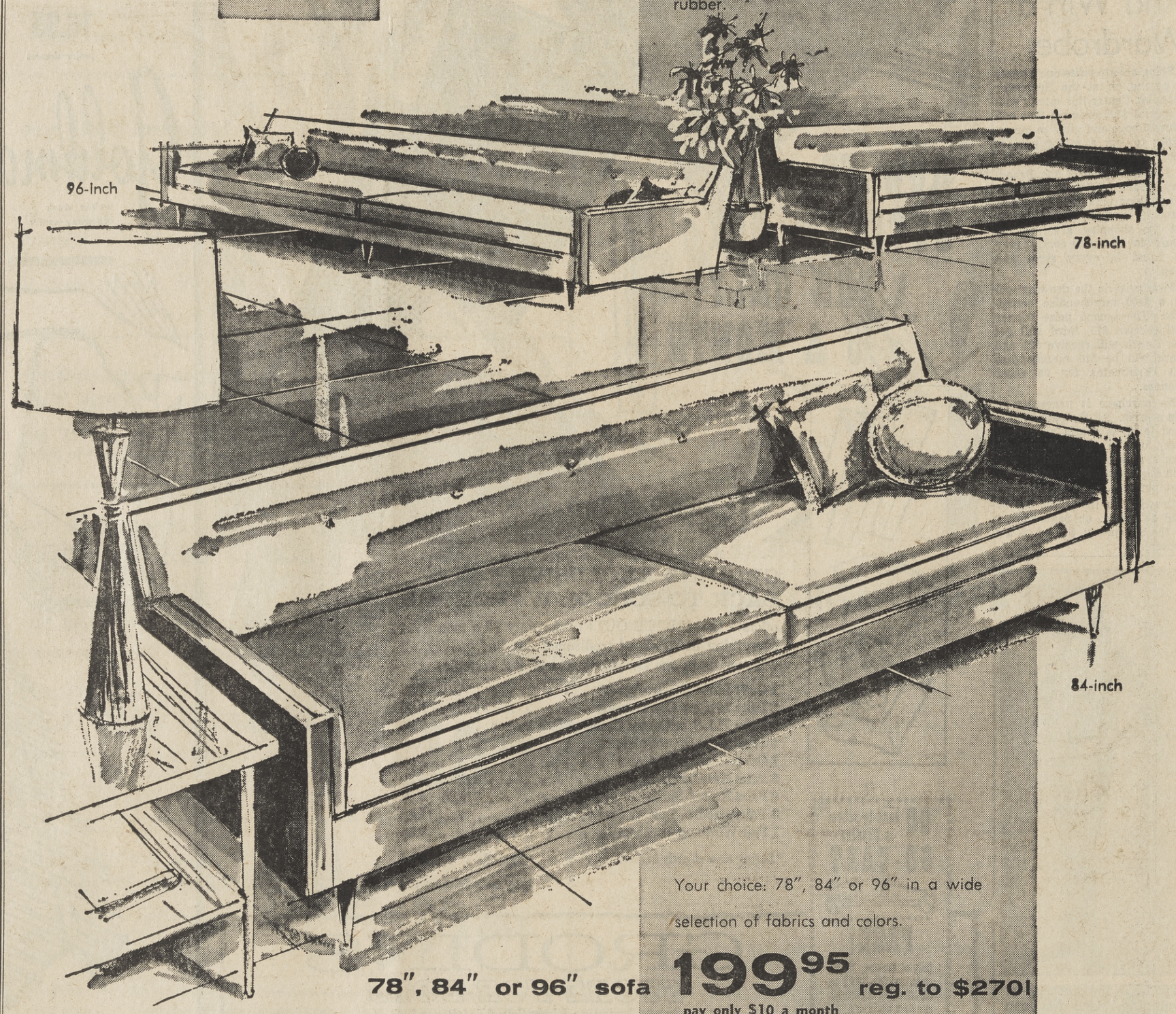
sofa in your choice of fabric and 3 sizes at one special price!

Save to $70 during August on one of our most successful thinline designs . . . tailored, timeless and remarkably comfortable. Reversible cushions are real foam rubber.



Your choice: 78", 84" or 96" in a wide selection of fabrics and colors.

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pay only $10 a month

1530 BROADWAY PLAZA • 934-4424 • SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Flying Shirt Tail, Faded Jeans Are 'Out'

Puzzling, moody, unpredictable and even exasperating — these are the ways parents describe teenagers from time to time.

WINNING combination for casual wear: Print sport shirt and six-button cardigan. Eastman Kodel Polyester is combined with cotton in shirt, with wool in sweater.

But one thing is sure about the pre-college set this fall — they're aiming to be the best dressed ever.

Classic and traditional clothes are definitely "in," according to a spot check survey by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

DRESSIER trends among older male groups and the impact of high school "Dress Right" programs across the country are having a strong influence on the fashion tastes of teenagers.

The flying shirt tail and faded jeans are definitely "out."

Basic to the high schoolers' fall wardrobe is the natural shoulder suit, with three-button jacket or the increasingly popular two-button model of Presidential preference.

Like their older brothers in college, many high schoolers will sport a matching vest with his suit, especially in the Northeast and on the West Coast where the "vested interest" trend first made itself felt.

BUT YOUTH will have its fling, and many a model will boast such special features as slanted and flapped pockets, semi-peaked or cloverleaf lapels and side vents.

An informal tone will be struck in the so-called country suits, fashioned with smooth tweed fabrics with plaids on the bolder side, some in belted Norfolk variations.

The back-to-the-classic trend is to be noted, too, in the top popularity of the single-breasted blazer, now available in black and olive as well as the traditional blue.

Sports jackets are on the tweedy side, rugged in looks and feel even when the fabric is actually lightweight.

SLACKS for the high schooler this season get away from the extreme slim-jim look and are only moderately slim-jim.

They are still tapered, but somewhat less so, measuring 15 to 16 inches at the bottom. Beltless types are on the wane.

Little Girls to Have Bright and Light Fall Shoes

Footwear fashions for little girls go light and bright this autumn. Simple, almost severe styling and ornamentation, comfortably tapered and rounded toes and colorful, lightweight leathers make news in dress shoes, reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

Low, straight lines take over in strap shoes and shell pumps. The strap shoe, in low or high straps, single, double "T" or convertible models, is popular in smooth and waxy leathers. Close behind the favorites come straps in two textures—smooth and grained, brushed and reptile or patent and suede.

The broad sabot strap in self-leather is found in shoes for every age group.

Fashion Moods Set By Variety of Belts

Into the shapely picture of fall, belts enter attractively.

They adapt to the mood of the silhouette, marking natural waistlines in soft, crushed leather or tying easily on relaxed skimmer styles.

For the "muffled up," or Mata Hari, look, they're wide and contoured, accenting rounded and domed skirts.

Leather Adds Luxury to Fall Fashions

Lavish leather fashions add 'round-the-clock luxury to fall wardrobes. Designed with flair in color reflected from the autumn scene, sophisticated coats, jackets, dresses and ensembles are seen in a wide variety of smooth, grained and sueded leathers, reports Leather Industries of America.

New leather garments have an ultra-soft drape that makes them cling gracefully or flow with feminine mobility. Coats and jackets tend to show more flutter, while leather dresses—shift and shirtwiast — outline the feminine figure.

A favorite lightweight contender is the three-quarter coat in either smooth or suede leather. Fingertip or full length, leather coats are shapely, offer freedom of movement.

Tailored and belted modes are somewhat more in evidence and detailing is simpler.

Suede gains added importance, sharing popularity with grained and smooth leather apparel. Supple suede cardigans are seen in a variety of brown, from sun gold through beige to chocolate.

Other favorite hues include the grayed greens, blue—from powder to royal—and red from blush tones all the way to orange.

Wrap coats for daytime are chiefly in grained and smooth leathers, while the suedes come out after dark. Large collars and broader self-leather belts frame the neat figure at every hour.

Tunic suits in leather feature slightly longer overjackets. Skirts mold to the figure, with slits for ease.

Shifts, in easy-flowing grain leather or clinging suede, appear in deep autumn tones.

BROADWAY Goes Back to School IN STYLE

Sandra Joy Casuals
FOR MISS AND MRS.
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NEW EDITIONS of the CLASSICS

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Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9
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Whether you're looking for the hottest new campus style or cling to traditional tastes . . . find it at Grodins!

H.I.S. 16" Bottom POST GRADS: Plain front, belt loop traditional model, cuffed, tapered legs.
a. Klondike Cloth in natural or olive 6.95 b. Corduroys . 6.95

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a. Polished Twills in natural, olive or black . . . . . 4.95 b. Corduroys in sand or olive . . . . 6.95 c. Reverse Twists in olive or dark Oxford . . . . 6.95 d. Muted Plaids in charcoal or black olive . . 7.95

H.I.S. 13" Extra-Slim BLADE CONTINENTALS: Extra-trim, extra-lean, concealed full top pockets.
a. Fine Gabardines in bone or pewter 5.95 b. Corduroys . 6.95 c. Muted Plaids in black olive or black brown . 6.95 d. New SLIM-FIT Levis in white or green 4.25

MEN'S GO CLOTHES — SANFORIZED plus — as appearing in Esquire.

GRODINS TRUSTS YOU. Open your own charge account.

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BROADWAY Goes Back to School IN STYLE

'Blue Grass' Singer Praises Good Clothes

America's sensational young "Blue Grass" singer, Walter Forbes III, knows what it's like to be skyrocketing to fame and success.

But he knows a lot of other things, too — including the part that clothes play along the path to success.

Between recording sessions recently, the strapping, six-foot-two collegian set aside his five-string banjo and told the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear:

"NO MATTER what your profession, the first impression you make on people you deal with is important. I believe that impression is determined largely by your clothes," he said.

Does that mean wearing the extreme styles that some performers in the world of music affect?

"Not at all," said the RCA artist whose stage and television appearances have made him known to millions.

"On stage or off, my taste in clothes runs to conservative Ivy-styled suits, sports jackets and slacks. Of course, some appearances demand formal wear.

My everyday clothes cover quite a range of activities, from office to school to ranch. So I try to keep my wardrobe up-to-date with everything from business clothes to casual and even outdoor work clothes."

At the age of 23, the lad from Lookout Mountain, (Tenn.) has had an amazingly varied career. He served in the Far East for two years with the Marine Corps where he attained a rating in Karate, the deadly oriental art of defense with bare hands.

Capwell's FINER STORES

Fast? Slow? Time for a check-up!

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

Time's precious. Bring in your watch and our experts will put it on the dot again. Other services include: watchbands, dial refinishing, silver re-plating, jewelry repairing, ring mountings, ring sizing and clock repairing.

Timex authorized service: factory guarantee honored; moderate charge for out-of-guarantee repairs.

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CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK . . . AIR-CONDITIONED

Capwell's FINER STORES

New Jr. shirtdresses rate high!

JEUNE LEIGUE CLASSICS

19.95

There's nothing, but nothing, like a "Jeune Leigue" classic by Cherbourg! If you wear Collegienne sizes, be sure to see Capwell's new collection . . . many variations in cotton corduroy, cotton plaid, Arnel triacetate denim and cotton denim prints; priced....**19.95-25.95**

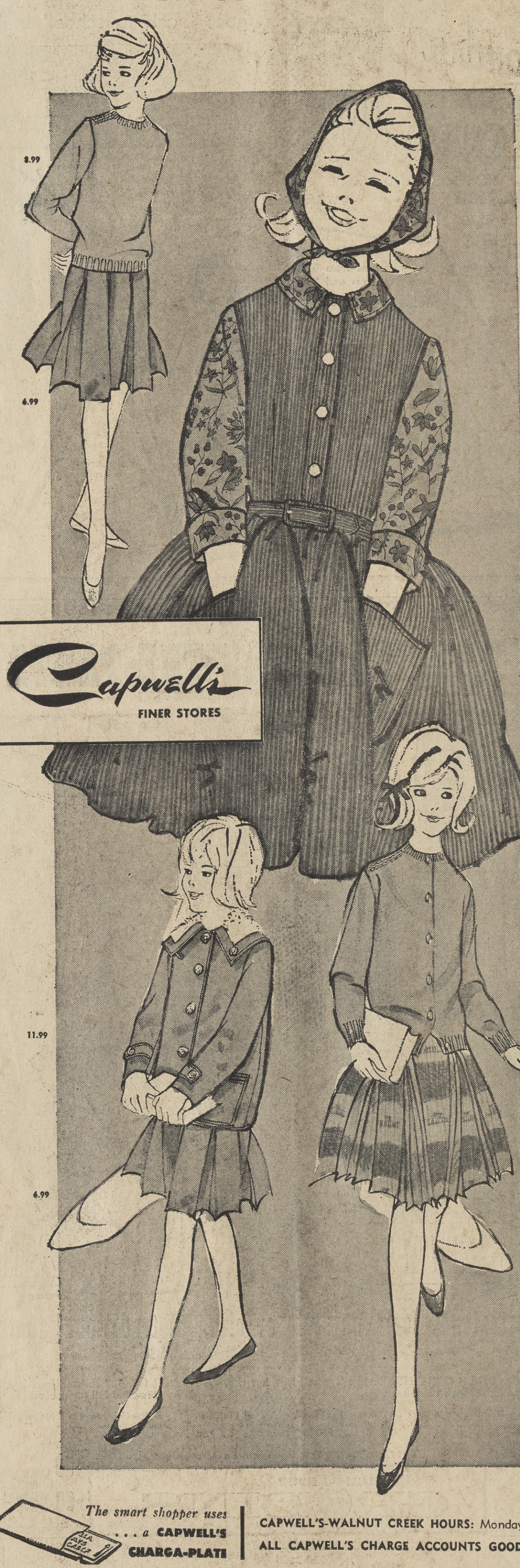
Jr. sizes 7-15 and petite 5-13 in the group.

Cotton denim print sketched; button-front sheath; MacMullen collar; green.....**19.95**

Capwell's Collegienne Dresses, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

YOU SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT AT CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK . . . IT'S COOL!

GIRLS STOP AT CAPWELL'S . . . THEN GO-GO-GO BACK TO SCHOOL



Capwell's FINER STORES

For 3-6x and 7-14 scholars . . .

FALL SCHOOL FASHIONS

3.99 to 11.99

All the girls in all the classes know Capwell's is the place to stop for back-to-school wardrobes. We've the Big Selection of everything a miss wants . . . skirts, sweaters, coordinates . . . on up to car coats. Come, shop for Fall '62.

Shetland-type Orlon® acrylic sweaters in many colors. Long sleeve slip-on, 7-14.... **3.99;** cardigan, 3-6x....**3.99;** 7-14....**4.99**

To match an all-wool cluster-pleat plaid skirt with new thunderbird jacquard design. Blue/camel, red/camel, 7-14, **8.99**

Washable wool skirts, in basic solids . . . cluster pleats in size 3-6x, **3.99;** stitch-down box pleats in 7-14.....**6.99**

"Hobo" playwear sets . . . print cotton corduroy capris . . . cotton knit top with hand-screened "hobo" applique. 3-6x, **4.99;** 7-14 .....**6.99**

Cotton corduroy jumper . . . with its own print dress, even a matching scarf! Camel and brown combination; sizes 7-14, **10.99**

Back-to-school car coats of cotton poplin, acrylic pile lining. Single breasted style, convertible hood. In beige and loden; 3-6x.....**9.99;** 7-14.....**11.99**

Capwell's Children's and Girls' Wear, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

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HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP FROM SCHOOL

ORINDA
Glorietta School District

Architect designed contemporary with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, electric kitchen. Nice secluded patio and children's play yard. Landscaped for easy maintenance. Wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioner. $27,950.

Walking Distance
to
Pine Grove School

and crossroads. This spacious (2800 sq. ft.) split level home is fine for the large family. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on first floor, bedroom, bath and large rumpus on lower level. Excellent outdoor living. Priced for quick sale. $32,500.

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A COINCIDENCE – TWO TRANSFERS

Two neighbors transferred about the same time. Like new, these homes are beautiful and immaculate, with THE MOST in built-in electric kitchens, family rooms and level landscaped lots.

671 CARROLL DRIVE is priced at $27,500. It's a THREE - bedroom, 2 - bath model in pretty soft pink with used brick trim and heavy shake roof.

AT 674 the FOUR - bedroom, 2 - bath model is equally attractive in model is equally attractive in soft yellow and is priced at $31,950.

(Pool, golf, membership inc.)

The neighborhood is especially desirable . . . Near Rheem Center, with all it has to offer in the way of shopping, golfing, swimming, bowling and SCHOOLS!

EXCLUSIVES of
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PARKMEAD – LAS LOMAS

A lot of wonderful living for the growing family. Separate dining room, "detachable" spacious family room, a separate utility room. BIG closets in each of the three bedrooms, two baths, eating area in kitchen. An unusual floor plan. A well secluded patio, a good sized play area. A GOOD BUY at $26,500. Maximum loan.

TICE VALLEY

Custom built SOLID BRICK five-room home on very secluded half acre. Separate dining room, separate utility room, beautiful paneling. Large closets, three baths, marvelous storage, an ENTIRELY DIFFERENT home for the exacting family. $29,750 with only $5000 down.

INDIAN VALLEY PORTAL

This is a charming home, imagine a 27-foot living room, a lovely western view from picture window, large country kitchen, completely equipped, separate lanai, HUGE closets, three bedrooms, two full baths. Well landscaped, sprinklers. See this individual home for only $26,750. Easy financing.

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In Before School Starts

$850 DOWN

On FHA terms for an extra large 7-room, 3-bedroom, 2¼-bath home, PLUS a mother-in-law or guest quarters in the rear garden. Hobby Shop. What more can you ask? Big level landscaped lot. Community swimming pool next door. Owner away, selling at FHA valuation of $18,450.

NO DOWN GI

Or $800 FHA terms for a new 4-bedroom, 2-bath home with electric kitchen, ash cabinets, hardwood floors, big family room with fireplace. Full price $18,950. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Pleasant Hill grade and high schools nearby.

Phone 934-7641 anytime
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WALNUT CREEK

WALNUT CREEK WALNUT CREEK

TRANSFERRED OWNER

will help finance this large home in one of Walnut Creek's nicest areas for the large family. Large level lot, needs some spruicing up, but only $26,950.

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HEY MOM!!!

NO cross streets between home and school. That's not all! Seller will pay closing costs. No down GI, and only $450 down FHA. 3-bedroom, fenced and landscaped.

Full Price $14,250

ONE CAR FAMILY

You can walk to shopping and school from this 3-bedroom home. Bring small down payment and take over existing loan.

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IMAGINE!

Taxes only $30 per year—yes, per year, with vet exemption. 2-bedroom home on big lot and just one block from grammar school. Better see this today. Financing no problem.

Only $7500

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$11,750

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Tri-plex
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BACK TO SCHOOL CHOOSE YOUR DISTRICT

DEL VALLE DISTRICT . . . Cottage in a fruit and nut orchard. Could be a future guest house, beautiful building site at rear. All utilities; unusual offering. $9500

LAS LOMAS DISTRICT . . . Remote setting a mile out of town. 2 bedrooms, oak floors, floor furnace, compact kitchen, patio, good TV. MUST BE SOLD, OWNER BROKE. $12,950

DEL VALLE DISTRICT . . . 1500 sq. ft. living area, huge rooms. Shingle exterior needs paint. Excellent lot has 24,000 sq. ft., could divide? HURRY, VACANT. $14,950

LAS LOMAS DISTRICT . . . Oldie . . . South of town some 4 blocks from Kaiser Hospital. Rambling stucco and rustic rancher with lots of extra outbuildings. Has a good well and many large shade trees. ⅝ acre level. $18,500

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A HOP, SKIP and JUMP to School or School Bus

AN UNUSUAL modified modern home, large living room with plank floors and fireplace, 2 large elevated bedrooms, kitchen has built-in range and oven, and lots of cupboards. Beautiful view of Lafayette. Only $17,500.

WATCH YOUR kiddies walk to school, while you enjoy living in this brand new Pleasant Hill home, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths and family room with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, fenced yard, front lawn complete with sprinklers, $21,950.

VALLECITO SCHOOL DISTRICT. A beautiful spacious 3-bedroom, 2 luxury bath home. A cozy family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors opening onto a large private patio which is ideal for entertaining. Custom carpeting and drapes included. Submit $3500 down. We are sure you will like this home, be sure to see it. Asking $33,500.

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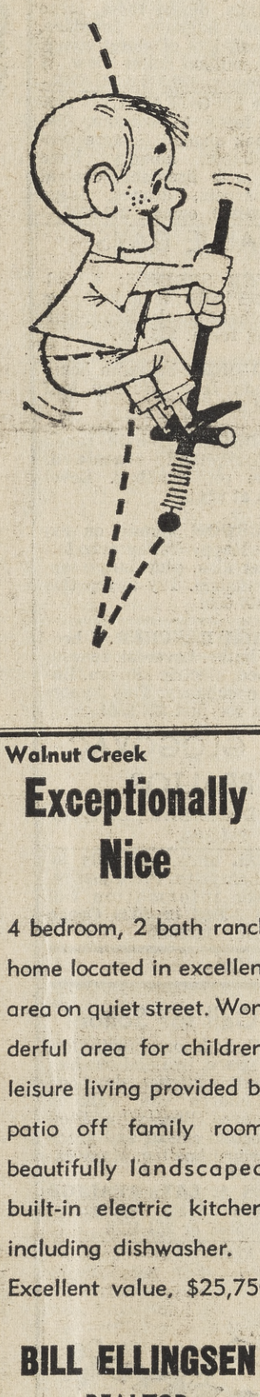

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PRICED FROM $28,950
Call for an appointment to see.

SCHOOLS IN ST. MARY'S

Certainly! From this gorgeous 3-bedroom rancher it is just two blocks to Merriewood Elementary and three blocks to Fairview Intermediate. Covered patio and drapes make this ideal for tots and teachers alike.

$19,300

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PAINT FOR DOWN PAYMENT

Four bedrooms, hardwood floors, good aluminum siding, sewers, curbs and gutters. GI payments about $91 per month which includes taxes and insurance.

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VACANT – 3 BEDROOMS – 1½ BATHS

Good construction, electric built-in kitchen, no down GI or FHA low down. About $112 per month and you need salary of about $510 clear gross to qualify.

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COZY-SHADED AND IMMACULATE

Three bedrooms, large dining room area, wall to wall carpet, drapes included; enclosed patio, large lot, trees, we and pressure; cooer and other extras. Must see.

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1 ACRE RANCHO HORSES PERMITTED

Spacious modern ranch home, shake roof, detached garage, we and pressure system, 22 wanut trees, pus fruit trees, 15x30 swimming poo. See this beauty at

$27,500

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CONCORD 686-2525

Two Minutes' Walk to Las Lomas High School

from this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home. Beam ceiling in carpeted living room, large hobby room, separate utility room, extra large garage. View and only 5 minutes walk to Shopping Center. $24,900.

Walking Distance to School

from this family home, 3 bedrooms, den, 3 baths, large play room, built-in drawer space in bedrooms, large family kitchen with many, many extras and tree-studded ½ acre. $29,500.

MILDRED TINKER
Call Doris Webb
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Walnut Creek

Exceptionally Nice

4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home located in excellent area on quiet street. Wonderful area for children, leisure living provided by patio off family room, beautifully landscaped, built-in electric kitchen, including dishwasher. Excellent value, $25,750

BILL ELLINGSEN
REALTOR
1472 Cypress, Walnut Creek
935-8383

BETTER THAN NEW

Top six-room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, electric kitchen, perimeter heat. Good location. Offered $21,500.

PANORAMIC VIEW
DIABLO TO MARTINEZ

Large 7-room home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; Westinghouse electric kitchen, approx. 1550 sq. ft. Very large patio on protected side of home.

K. R. CUNNINGHAM
REALTOR
1412 N. Main St., Walnut Creek
935-0555

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On Most of These

NO DOWN GI
Three bedrooms, close to schools and shopping. Double garage, covered patio, nice corner lot.
$14,950

HURRY ON THIS ONE
Four bedrooms, two baths, owner will stand all, no recurring closing costs. Only
$16,500

BEAUTIFUL NON TRACT
Three-bedroom home on dead end street. Large lot with huge trees only
$14,000

TRANSFERRED OWNER
Say sell by 3-debroom, 8-bath home fast. All electric kitchen including dishwasher. $1900 down and assume loan.

STEAL IT!
Three bedrooms in Dana Estates. Built-in cooler, garbage disposal, drapes, living room rug, all included. Steal it now at
$13,500

DAL-BEN REALTY
2359 Concord Blvd.
Concord 682-5041
685-0358 685-4960

LAFAYETTE

Executive 4-bedroom home, also features huge living room, deluxe electric kitchen, 3 baths. On a level 1-acre lot, landscaped and fenced.

LAFAYETTE – 8.8 Acres

with small 2-bedroom home in liveable but pretty rough condition—but good to fix up as a guest cottage later on or to live in while you build that dream house on this lovely secluded property. Just $25,000.

DANVILLE

Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Danville. All electric kitchen, with built-in refrigerator and freezer. Lovely yard, fully landscaped. Only $22,250 for immediate sale.

"Hal" Caddel's Valley Realty
3169 Danville Highway
ALAMO; CALL ANYTIME
934-1515
INSURANCE INSURANCE MORTGAGES
Life • Fire • Casualty

NEED HOME NEAR SCHOOL?

This enchanting 3-year-old is close to El Dorado and Westwood Schools. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, electric kitchen, perimeter heat, AND a big, used brick fireplace in family room. Lovely tree-studded yard, with nice landscaping. Custom built, choice area, and all for $20,500. No down G.I. or low down F.H.A. Act fast! Eves. Mrs. Paulsen, 934-5616.

HORSES

2 level acres, walnut, fruit and shade trees. Close to Walnut Creek, schools, 4 bedrooms and guest house; $30,000, terms. Eves. Harry Lokstroh, 935-7356.

TRY $650 DOWN

Community pool! Most immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Holbrook Heights. Excellent landscaping front and rear. Rear yard completely fenced. This home has received tender loving care by original owners who bought a larger one. To see this fine listing call today. Evenings: Ray Stahlberg, 685-6477.

EYRING-CHASE CO.
1465 Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek
EYRING-CHASE YE4-5454

TOTS TO TEENS

MURWOOD ELEMENTARY AND LAS LOMAS HIGH SCHOOL. Spacious, fresh white 3-bedroom rancher. Immaculate landscaping, sprinklers and family orchard. Air conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting. Walk to your choice of 2 community pools.

$1000 DOWN
to New FHA
$19,950

IRVIN DEUTSCHER COMPANY
3409 MT. DIABLO BLVD.
LAFAYETTE
284-7151 935-9500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

No down GI—or 3% down FHA. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, central heat, hardwood floors, patio, trees, fenced $15,950

NEW HOMES—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus family room, electric kitchen, hardwood floors, deluxe, $19,950. No down GI—FHA, Cal Vet, conventional terms.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths plus family room. Built-ins, electric kitchen, easy FHA, GI $18,750
Cambridge School District—1 block to bus.

OFFERED BY:

T/A Poehler Associates
Realtors
MONUMENT BLVD. AT CAREY DRIVE
Open 9:00 a.m. till 9 p.m. Call MU 2-4150 anytime!

SHARP DANVILLE 3 bedroom with huge family room, extra bath in utility room, covered patio, $17,500 — Easy terms.

NEAR NEW WARD'S — Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, entry hall, all-electric kitchen, quiet street, $850 down to new FHA loan.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room, electric kitchen, many extras. Priced below replacement cost. Low down payment.

SAN RAMON REALTY
2235 Contra Costa Hwy., Pleasant Hill
YE 5-2545

EYRING-CHASE YE4-5454

(WALNUT CREEK)
FIVE BEDROOMS POSSIBLE SIX

Better than new—ideal for large family. Split level plan, gives a perfect in-law set-up. So many extras it's impossible to list them all. Choice south of town location. For more information call
MRS. CULBERTSON EVES.
283-6716

(PLEASANT HILL)
FRANTIC

Transferred owner drops price—a must sell! Spacious rancher in choice area—walk to shopping and schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate family room, lovely patio. Asking $19,250, with low down to new FHA. Immediate occupancy!

(WALNUT CREEK)
PICK A PRETTY

Ygnacio Valley to San Carlos EICHLER. We are indeed fortunate to offer 3 of the most attractive and BEST PRICED contemporaries in the area. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate family room, and complete electric kitchens. $22,950. Eves., call Len Romey, 934-1463, or Harry Lohstroh, 935-7356.

Eyring-Chase Co.
REALTORS
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.
934-5454

FIVE PAPERS: Sun Shopping News — Walnut Creek Sun — Lafayette Sun — Orinda Sun — Pleasant Hill Sun. Call 934-5000, 284-4444 or 254-4444

1. REAL ESTATE

BRENTWOOD

Walnut orchard, 30 acres. Owner will sell portion or all. Terms or cash. Trees 9 years old, variety Eureka, in irrigation district, excellent yield. Some improvements and equipment.

CALL M. ANDRADE, 634-4041

or Dragon & Burbank Realtors

310 G. Street, Antioch
757-2550

SAN RAMON, sacrifice for quick sale, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, built-ins, patio, bike and tool shed, large fenced corner lot, near school and pool, space for trailer, full price $17,000. $4800 down. 7887 Ironwood Dr. 828-2403.

SAN BERNARDINO, 2-bedroom country home and 1-bedroom rental on 1 acre. Garage, shade trees. Sell $10,500 or trade for equity in Walnut Creek-Lafayette home. Sam Jones, 2585 Ogden St., San Bernardino.

MULTIPLES

WALNUT CREEK:—Older converted TRI-PLEX. Room to build. Shows good return. $1500 will handle .....ONLY $14,950

LAFAYETTE:—Nice and NEW 4-PLEX. Quality construction throughout. All reasonable terms considered. Good financing.
$47,000

T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATES

MONUMENT BLVD. AT CAREY DRIVE
682-4150

South Shore Lake Tahoe

By owner. Must sell beautiful new 6-unit, 1-bedroom furnished apartment house, completely occupied, good income. Asking $59,500 or make offer. Will carry papers after reasonable down payment. 254-3160.

Retire in Calaveras County

Lovely 4 rooms and bath furnished home, 3-room furnished guest cabin, 2 fine building lots on paved road, all on 2.43 acres clear-deed land, near town. City water supply, gas, electricity, phone, excellent climate. Other outbuildings, nut and fruit trees. $15,000. Will take modern house trailer about 8'x35' or cash as down payment. Owner will carry some balance. Write P.O. Box 141, West Point, Calif. or phone 293-4419.

RUG cleaning special. 9 x 12, $6.95. Free delivery. W/W carpeting, $19.85. W. H. Billingsley, 685-5931.

LOOK! 2 rooms, hall carpet, professionally power cleaned, $19.85, divan set. W. H. Billingsley. 685-5931.

3. ALAMO

HEATED 20 x 40 pool on ½ acre. Approximately 2050 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, electric kitchen, large family room, curved driveway, 11 walnut trees. By owner, transferred. Sacrifice, $34,950. 934-1893.

NOTTINGHAM, A. A., Pleasant Hill — Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

PARKLIKE PARADISE SETTING IN A BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL GARDEN, delightful 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home with lovely wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. Choice west side area, only $26,500.

¾ - ACRE TREE - COVERED VIEW KNOLL OVERLOOKING SAN RAMON VALLEY, spacious older 8-room home, 4 bedrooms, utmost seclusion. A-1 condition, $35,000.

HIGH OVERLOOKING ROUND HILL COUNTRY CLUB AND MT. DIABLO. Spacious deluxe 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Like new. Huge living room with natural stone fireplace and plate glass picture windows. Luxurious carpeting, drapes throughout. Veranda. 1-acre utmost seclusion. Now vacant. Transferred owner anxious for sale. $52,500.

Ray Henry, Realtor
3198 Danville Highway
Alamo 837-5566

4. CONCORD

4-BEDROOM house, 2-bath, wall to wall carpets, fireplace, patio, ¼-acre lot. By owner. AN 1-7210; eves. 533-9007.

BY OWNER

Vacant, newly decorated, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Quiet neighborhood. 1940 Heaton Circle, Concord. $13,750 or will trade for small 2-bedroom. For additional information, phone anytime 934-6101.

4. CONCORD

RETIRED!

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

with **FAMILY ROOM,** hardwood floors, **FIREPLACE,** separate entrance to **HUGE PARKING AREA** for your boat and trailer, all paved. Beautiful landscaped, **(CANAL WATER)** in an area of expensive homes. Close to shopping. This home has flexible financing. **GI** or **FHA, FULL PRICE $13,950.**

934-1300 254-8200
TOM DUFFY REALTOR
2092 Monument Blvd., P.H.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, drapes, insulated, covered patio, fenced, landscaped, corner lot, large trees, 2-car garage, garden house, many extras. Owner transferred, assume 4% GI, asking $17,900. 1799 Margo Dr. 682-0160.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home on a fine lot with panoramic **VIEW.** O'Keefe & Merritt kitchen, heavy shake roof, used brick fireplace, separate family room. Central heat and central refrigerated **AIR CONDITIONING** system. Close to shopping and schools. **THIS IS A CLOSE-OUT AND A REAL BUY!** Full price ONLY $18,300. Monthly rent like payments. **PHONE NOW!**

934-1300 254-8200
TOM DUFFY REALTOR
2092 Monument Blvd., P.H.

ASSUME G.I. LOAN

Better than new ranch home, in absolutely beautiful condition. Extra large family room. Built-in kitchen. Inside laundry. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Covered patio. Large shade trees. Really lovely landscaping. A home of distinction in professional neighborhood. Very close to Walnut Creek. Excellent financing. Only $21,950. Call

Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
934-4406 Eves. 686-2941

OWNER IS CRYING

$16,950 total price; will sell to first person with $1,000 and can qualify for loan. Lovely 3-bedroom, 2 baths, beam ceiling. Electric kitchen. Immediate possession. Close to everything.

ARMSTRONG REALTY
1822 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
PHONE ANYTIME 934-6872

5. DANVILLE

FOUR bedrooms. Immaculate Danville ranch with 2 baths, large kitchen, family room, separate utility room. Landscaped front and back. Low, low down payment. Immediate occupancy. Reduced to $16,500. Owner must sell immediately.

LEE GRABEL CO.
837-7286

LAFAYETTE, 3 units; nets $2750 purchase price $27,500. 283-0769.

WHY RENT?
JUST $250 DOWN

"INCLUDING CLOSING COST" FOR GIs

Gives you this new 3-bedroom, 2-bath home plus family room and electric kitchen in beautiful Danville

HOW CAN YOU LOSE?
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
FHA AVAILABLE ALSO
CALL

JONES-MacDONALD REALTY
191 Hartz Ave., Danville
837-9101

7. LAFAYETTE

WALKING DISTANCE

to bus transportation. New listing. 3 bedroom, two bath, separate rumpus room, separate dining room, also big 18x36 filtered swimming pool. School bus to all schools. Phone for appointment today! Price $31,500.

ROSS & KNIGHT
Realtors
3686 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
284-7002 (eves. 254-8579)

WANTED: DEVELOPED OR SEMI DEVELOPED LOTS!

Wm. Boyd Real Estate Investments

BETHEL ISLAND	CONCORD	MARTINEZ
OV 42266	685-9191	228-3152
21 BETHEL ISLAND ROAD	4743 Clayton Road	Alhambra Valley Classics

7. LAFAYETTE

$450 Under FHA Appraisal

4 bedroom, 1½ bath—close to new parochial school. Big lot. Redecorated. Only $800 down.

OPEN 1-6, AUG. 9
3295 SWEET DR.

Vern R. Benson, Realtor
3701 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
283-6271 Lafayette

SWIM

When it sizzles in this 16x34 pool—keep warm and cozy when it drizzles by this floor to ceiling used brick fireplace. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, all electric kitchen home. Natural wood cupboards, wall to wall carpet and drapes included in the asking price of
$28,950
EVES., MRS. CULBERTSON
283-6716

EYRING-CHASE CO. REALTORS
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.
934-5454

Walk to Town

Charming ranch type home, heavy shake roof, secluded patio, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, workshop.

$23,000
JEAN SIEBERT, REALTOR
254-4464 254-3604

Want Room to Breathe?

High on a hill overlooking Acalanes Valley. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, lovely landscaping, unusual patio with waterfalls, fish pond, a lovely place to entertain, real country living all for $19,950.
Call 935-7100
McELROY
BAILEY & INGALLS
REALTORS
1332 Main Street Walnut Creek

IDIOT

To have POURED thousands into this home and then sell at market price? The owner's plans have changed and he agrees to sell at this LOSS. Outstanding ranch home in HEART OF TOWN location near everything. Spacious formal living room, cathedral beams and massive flagstone fireplace. Separate dining room. Cheerful, roomy, modern kitchen with breakfast area. 4 twin size bedrooms, 2½ ceramic tiled baths. Large family room AND large hobby room. Built-in bar. Loaded with custom paneling, cabinets and storage space. A VIEW FOR MILES from virtually every room. Separate cottage easily convertible for guests. Landscape is completed on this large site and the summer and winter patios are the best we've ever seen. If you ENTERTAIN — arrange to see this home! Price only $38,950! PHONE NOW!

284-1000 or 934-1300, 9 'til 9
TOM DUFFY REALTOR
3399 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

2300 SQ. FT., $23,800. $2900 down to FHA. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on oak shaded ⅓ acre. Separate dining, laundry. Huge rumpus with fireplace. Central heat, carpets, drapes. By owner. 283-8695.

By Owner

Open Sunday. New, ready to move in. 2½ baths, recreation room, family room, dining room, slate entry, intercom, bar, cul-de-sac, walnut trees. 1089 Miller Dr., off Brown Ave.

7. LAFAYETTE

MAGNIFICENT

Is what you'll say. This ranch home is the prettiest ever. Spacious rooms, charm and soothing atmosphere. 6 rooms, featuring a perfect kitchen, lovely family room to a gorgeous patio and swimming pool. Price includes carpeting, built-in refrigerator, washer and dryer.
HURRY — HURRY — $39,950.

E. J. CAREY & CO.
3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4463 934-2551

PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL

Offices and large apartment. Excellent investment. Parking for 11 cars—$40,000. Call 254-8070 or 254-3008 for appointment.

Byron Nelson, Realtor
254-8070; 6 Bryant Way, Orinda

OWNER selling 3-bedroom home, Burton Valley. Excellent loan, large lot. 284-7224.

BARGAIN for growing family. Six bedrooms, 4 baths. Eleven room Colonial. Low down payment. Excellent financing. Owner, 283-2019.

HIDDEN VALLEY, by owner, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1700 sq. ft., taxes $472 without exemption. $22,950. 5 Hidden Valley Rd., 283-2095.

BUILDERS HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, large living room, beamed ceiling, wood panel walls, dining room, large bedrooms, flagstone fireplace, shake roof, lots of closet space, close in, million dollar view, ½ acre. Owner, $26,500. 283-3262.

GROWING FAMILY, 2300 square feet, 4-bedroom, 2½ baths, oak shaded ½ acre separate dinnig, laundry, huge rumpus with fireplace, central heat, carpets, drapes, large patio, $24,500, owner, 283-8695.

VALUE DAYS

1. **SILVER SPRINGS:** 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; level half-acre lot. Marchant resale. Beam-ceiling living room. $35,950.

2. **SECLUDED** 2-bedroom home on private lane. Woodsy half acre. $24,500.

3. **3-BEDROOM,** 2-bath ranch home. Basketball standard, horseshoe pit, sandbox. Level lot. Tops at $24,500.

4. **2-BEDROOM** beauty on exceptional Happy Valley acre lot. In-law set also, plus large separate workshop. Try to top this at just $37,500!

5. **MORAGA RANCHER.** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Level lot, fenced, landscaped, electric kitchen. Immediate occupancy. This 2-year-old yours for just $27,950!

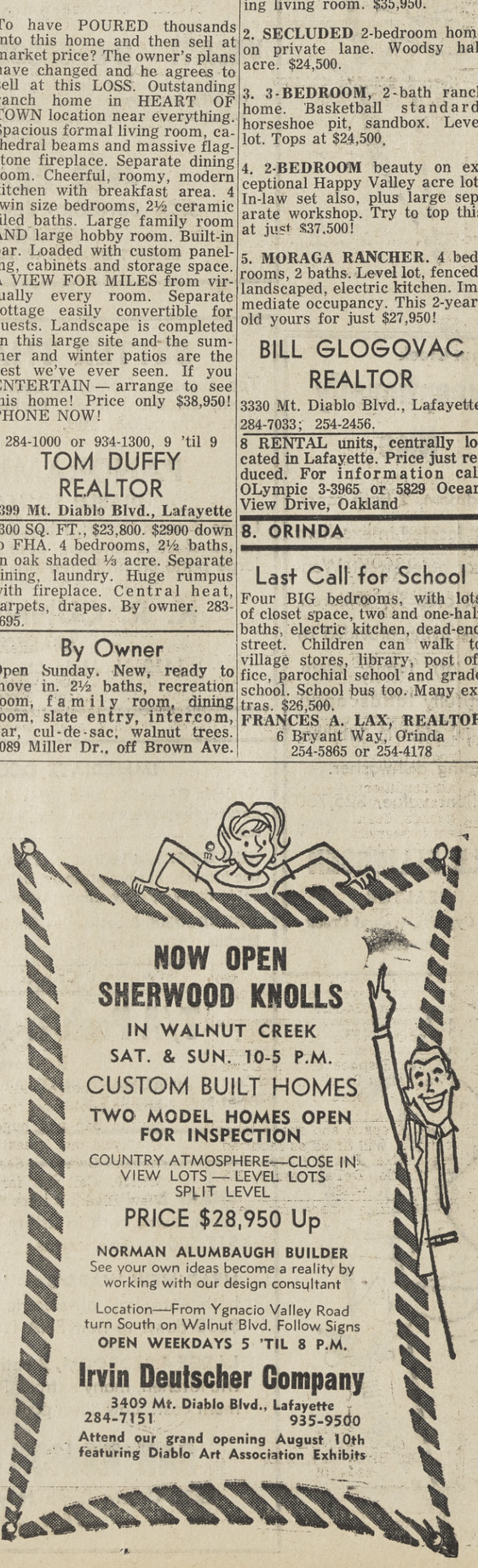
BILL GLOGOVAC REALTOR
3330 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7033; 254-2456.

8 RENTAL units, centrally located in Lafayette. Price just reduced. For information call OLympic 3-3965 or 5829 Ocean View Drive, Oakland

8. ORINDA

Last Call for School

Four BIG bedrooms, with lots of closet space, two and one-half baths, electric kitchen, dead-end street. Children can walk to village stores, library, post office, parochial school and grade school. School bus too. Many extras. $26,500.
FRANCES A. LAX, REALTOR
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
254-5865 or 254-4178



8. ORINDA

ATTENTION!

Attractive redecorated 2-bedroom, 2-bath EASILY EXPANDABLE home offers large yard, magnificent view, EXCELLENT AREA, carpet, drapes, new electric kitchen. BEAUTIFUL CONDITION, excellent play area. Intended for permanent home, auto accidents necessitates sale. DESPERATE! Reduced to $29,500. Glorietta area. Will also exchange for San Francisco property. Make offer today!
REDUCED — Handsome Marchant resale. GORGEOUS SILVER SPRINGS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large level yard, oriental patio shaded by HUGE WILLOW. Top quality and area. COMPLETELY CHARMING, convenient. A WONDERFUL BUY. $33,750.
UNBELIEVABLY CAPTIVATING is this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, ranch home. Newly decorated with gold carpeting, white drapes, electric kitchen. BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING, circular drive, pond, patio. A MARVELOUS BUY at $27,500 and an assumable GI loan.
ANN GRANT, Realtor
254-8030 254-3481

8. ORINDA

DELUXE PATIO APARTMENTS

These deluxe 1-story apartments with 2 completely secluded patios, some overlooking a beautiful creek with trees, are the finest in the Orinda-Moraga area. Insulated, soundproof, with carpeting and drapes. Close to Rheem Shopping Center and Theater.

Brand new, they are as fine as any of the quality homes up to $50,000. we are building near them. Rentals to $200. Compare them!

OPEN DAILY. 2037-2055 Donald Drive. Or visit our office in Rheem Shopping Center.

HAROLD W. SMITH CO.
QUALITY HOME BUILDER
RHEEM CENTER
DRAKE 6-4448

SALE or trade, Tiburon, beautiful modern residence, and income, waterfront, view, $110,000. By owner, 254-4074.

8. ORINDA

ADORABLE

Everyone has fallen in love with this lovely colonial home in the Glorietta area. Neat and trim and packed with charm. A beautiful ½ acre with many trees and easy upkeep. 3 bedrooms, 2 deluxe baths, and electric ranch kitchen. Wall-to-wall carpeting and custom drapes are included at the low price of $29,950.

SCOFIELD REALTOR
283-6239 Lafayette
3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

LIKE WORK??

Some people spend months hunting for these—FIX-'EM-UP Specials. Here's an older Orinda home that's loaded with possibilities. It's two stories plus basement, porches, patios and a truly charming setting. There's work galore and the creative, ambitious or clever can really do it on this one at $19,750.

E. J. CAREY & CO.
941 Moraga Road, Lafayette
284-7008

8. ORINDA

Close to Schools

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus downstairs den and utility room; carpets, drapes, end cul-de-sac, lovely tree setting.
$23,500

WALK TO STORES, TRANSP. Older home, ideal for single person or couple, 2-level, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator plus wing now rented.
Under $20,000
JEAN SIEBERT, REALTOR
254-3604 254-3003

SMITH, Don, Pleasant Hill — Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

A Level Lot — A Special Price

140-ft. frontage on Stanton Court with view out to golf course. County road with all utilities paid. Many trees. For quick sale, $10,000.
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
FRANCES A. LAX, REALTOR
254-5865 254-4178
Phone Mr. Smith, evenings, 254-2850

8. ORINDA

CHOICE LOTS

in **ORINDA** and **MORAGA,** suitable for level and split level homes. Will build to suit or choose your plans from our wide selection.
ARTHUR STRAND, BUILDER
934-5606; 376-5722

4-BEDROOM, 2-bath, w/w carpeting, drapes, electric kitchen, 1900 feet, 2 patios, aluminum overhang, 5% 30-year loan, $26,-200. 376-4352.

BY OWNER—3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch style. Beamed ceiling, carpets, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, ½ acre view lot. $25,500. 254-8248.

Solid 6-Year-Old Home

for the large family. 38' living room, separate dining, ideal electric kitchen. 3 plus bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large rumpus. $32,500.
ZOE WOOLSEY
254-4374
Pat Borbridge, 254-4278

REDUCED BELOW REPRODUCTION COST
Delightful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new condition ranch home with complete electric kitchen, plus many fringe benefits. Close to shopping, golf, pool and schools. Full price now only $25,000. Act now!

Boies & Soule

24 Bryant Way
254-4351 Eves. 254-4740

10. PLEASANT HILL

BY OWNER, 1500 sq. ft. ranch style, family room, living room, 3 bedrooms, dining area, fenced, many trees, canal water, ⅓ acre. Schools and shopping center 4 blocks. $18,000. 934-8528.

A POOL 16x34, ¼ acre, cabana, sprinkler system, canal water, EB water, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, slate entrance, custom fireplace, planter, complete electric kitchen, drapes, carpeting, $24,500. 935-1109.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, located shady cul-de-sac, nice patio, complete fenced yard, assume G.I. loan, will take 2nd. 284-9850, 284-1587.

BY OWNER, 2 bedrooms, insulated, redecorated, patio, canal water, quiet, convenient location, 934-0827.

11. RHEEM-MORAGA

DICKER with owner, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, drapes, patio, sprinklers, many extras. 20 Wandel. 376-4126.

12. WALNUT CREEK

BETTER BUYS

NEAT AS A PIN—Custom-built California contemporary; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, activity room; 16x32 pool, shade and flowers. A real cutie. Evenings call Mr. Gardner, CL 4-2293.

CALIFORNIA MODERN — Low down payment, FHA. All-electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; air conditioned; enclosed patio. Only $22,950. FHA appraisal $23,950. Evenings call Mr. Gardner, CL 4-2293.

CLOSE-IN LAKEWOOD AREA—Rustic 3-bedroom, 2½-bath rancher; all the extras for comfortable living; electric kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet, separate rumpus, beautiful covered patio; fenced, nicely landscaped, quiet non-through street, all for $27,-500. Evenings call Mr. Dolph, 934-0558.

YGNACIO VALLEY FARMHOUSE—One acre, trees; big oak shelters patio; older 6-room home, remodeled, in perfect condition, all large rooms; charming guest house and cabana; also large 2-story unfinished building, would make dandy rental apartment; on quiet country lane, pretty setting, view. $28,000. Vacant. Evenings call Mr. Kenyon, 283-2348.

F. A. Marshall

PIONEER REAL ESTATE BROKER
1366 No. Main, Walnut Creek
934-4446

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walking distance town, churches, schools. Work shop, patio, large lot, private, non-tract, $18,950. 935-3641.

CONTEMPORARY non-tract, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, GE built-ins, radiant heat, huge pines, immediate occupancy. $1050 down FHA. $18,950. 935-4736.

12. WALNUT CREEK

VACATION AT HOME!

On **ONE** of the patios of this **HUGE** rambling ranch style home. All the work's done on this level half acre and the trees and seclusion remind you of the high Sierras (only the climate's better and it's a lot closer commute). There's a solid 1700 square feet of quality in this custom 4-bedroom (master suite —16' x 18'), 2-bath domicile. Large living room, cheerful kitchen. Separate family/dining room. Terrific play area for kids. 2 blocks to schools and park in this close-in location. Priced $2200 under the market at only $17,750. Try $750 down and **FHA** terms.

284-1000 or 934-1300, 9 'til 9
TOM DUFFY REALTOR
3399 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

TICE VALLEY

Open Sunday
1-5
137 CREEKDALE RD. WALNUT CREEK
LOVELY VIEW, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Built-in range and oven. Large family room, brick patio, shake roof, ranch style. Perfect place to raise your children. Good value at $26,950. GOOD TERMS!

V. A. McCall, Realtor

1466 Cypress Ave., W.C.
934-7611 Eves. 934-4652

DESPERATE OWNER

Modern ranchy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, combination kitchen-dining room with sliding glass doors to patio. Trees, end of cul de sac. Asking $19,400, wants offer. Will help finance.

Land Properties Realty

3691 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 283-6241

JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

From a **COMPLETE** shopping center and Greyhound stop lies this 1-year-old well built ranch style home. Good size rooms, spotless inside and out. Commanding view from this large, level orchard setting. **SECLUSION** amidst trees in a prime **CLOSE-IN** location. Owner sacrificing at **BARGAIN** price of $12,950! Low down payment ok. **PHONE NOW!**

284-1000 or 934-1300, 9 'til 9
TOM DUFFY REALTOR
3399 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

TALL TREES

and smooth lawns surround this charming Cape Cod home. Large living room windows look out on rhododendrons and azaleas. Full separate dining room. Breakfast in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. A home you will be proud to own. Walk to schools and pool. $22,500. Call

Highland Realty Co.

1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
934-4406 Eves. 686-2941

CLEAN out your garage, then dial 934-5000 and place a want ad in The Sun to sell all those no longer needed items.

CONTEMPORARY ranch house, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ½ acre panoramic lot, on Castle Mountain, 14 walnut trees. See it and furnish your own adjectives. Owner tranferring, must sell. $32,950. 935-6368.

Investors! Speculators!

HERE IT IS! CHOICE DOWNTOWN WALNUT CREEK LOCATION, ZONED for MULTIPLE UNITS. Right in the heart of apartment house district. Property now has a **SHARP BUNGALOW** which can be rented until you decide to build. **A CHOICE INVESTMENT! TRY $15,500 TODAY.**

934-1300 254-8200
TOM DUFFY REALTOR
2092 Monument Blvd., P.H.

12. WALNUT CREEK

SAVE $1500 — beautiful 3-bedroom ranch style home by owner. 124 Greenwood Circle. 934-4902.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, large family room, trees. Have financing. $24,900. 935-2266.

CONTEMPORARY living at its best. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, all electric kitchen, wood paneling throughout. Air coolers, completely landscaped and fenced. 1 block to grammar school and community pool. Priced for quick sale, $24,500. Owner. 935-1778.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, convenient to school, shopping and freeway, lovely yard, sprinklers, insulated, FHA appraisal $18,-000, asking $17,900. 934-8207.

EICHLER 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, family room, ½ block to school, large lot. $22,950. 935-4249 evenings.

Stunningly Modern

Smooth, smart and sophisticated. Complete luxury detailing. Extensive use of ceramic tile. Hi-Fi system even for outdoor entertaining. Lush carpeting, even in all 4 bedrooms. HUGE rumpus room. Fabulous built-in kitchen. Breath-taking view from every window. You will be impressed with the design and quality workmanship. $43,500. Call

Highland Realty Co.

1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
934-4406 Eves. 934-3674

Tice Valley

Lovely, better than new, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with family room, electric kitchen, on ½-acre lot. Landscaped, sprinkler system. Most desirable neighborhood. Del Valle school. $28,950. Call 283-8222.
McELROY
BAILEY & INGALLS

REALTORS
1177 Pleasant Hill Rd., Lafayette

13. LOTS & ACREAGE

BEAUTIFUL hillside level lot near Orinda Crossroads. 110' frontage. 532-4345.

LOTS! LOTS!

AVALON—Lafayette, $7800. Only one left, $2500 down.

HAPPY VALLEY — level knoll, $10,000.

HAPPY VALLEY—level, $11,750.

ORINDA—best area, $10,500.

20 ACRES—Newell Ave., Walnut Creek, will trade, $45,000.

1 ACRE — business or multiple zoning. Saranap. Walnut Creek. $28,500.

PIERCE/BENSON REALTORS

3491 Golden Gate Way, Laf.
284-7164 284-1334

WAND, B. R., Orinda — Two passes to Park Theatre.

WANTED

Low lots requiring fill. Will buy or fill on shares. Prefer commercial zoned—consider all.

FOULDS REALTY

3240 Mt. Diablo Lafayette
934-5972

CHOICE SLEEPY HOLLOW 3.2 acres approved for minor subdivision. 4 beautiful wooded view sites. Water, sewer and roads in. $35,000. Terms to qualified buyer or see your broker. Call 254-0990, 283-0200.

WANT TO BUILD ON YOUR LOT?
Custom and Standard Plans.
Prompt Service and Financing
WALT LANGRIDGE
Cal-West Construction
934-3727 686-1600

EIGHT view lots, all utilities in, East Bay water. Low down payments. Reasonable. DeTar, owner, 283-8731 or LA 4-0287.

SEVEN acres hill land. 1010 Pine Lane, Lafayette, owner. 254-4562.

LOT. Top location on St. Mary's Road. Can be 2 lots. 1 acre plus. Level. Full price $7000. Owner. 283-6839.

BY OWNER: Castle Crest Road south of Walnut Creek, ½ acre gentle downslope, $6500. Trees, lovely outlook, utilities, convenient to freeway, shopping district. 935-6508 evenings.

14. REALTY WANTED

THE BEST COSTS NO MORE

SERVICE
FAST SALES
EFFICIENT ESCROWS
FREE SALES ESTIMATES

4 AREA OFFICES TO SELL TODAY CALL E. J. CAREY REALTORS

LAF. 284-4463 W.C. 934-2551
LAF. 284-7008 DAN. 837-5564

15. Business Opportunity

CAROUSEL—Membership available, social activities. Ages 21-36; 37-60. Write Box S, 1320 Locust, Walnut Creek.

ON DOCTOR'S orders, owner of small, highly profitable sportswear and casual shop is retiring after 15 successful years. Will sacrifice inventory and fixtures for quick cash sale. Orinda, Calif., area. Write Box CH—1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

17. Commercial Property

Over 2000 Sq. Ft.

Block building, room for expansion, good Lafayette location, $27,500 or lease. Alice Miller, Hamlin Realty, 284-7244, 283-3122.

16. LOANS

ATTENTION

FIRST-SECOND TRUST DEEDS
FROM $1000 TO $100,000
ANY AREA—ANY CONDITION
ENGLE REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
1880 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
LOAN BROKER: 934-3315
444-7664

IMMEDIATE CASH

1st or 2nd Loans
On homes, vacant land, income property—Large or small
Life Insurance Funds 6%
Trust deeds purchased
Marion Home Loan Corp.
Phone Now—934-6101

20a. Apts. Unfurnished

LAFAYETTE, newly decorated studio apartment, downtown. $75. 283-0769.

LAFAYETTE, 1-2 bedroom, shop, bus one block; pet, children welcome. 964-A Dolores Drive. 283-0619.

LAFAYETTE, large 1-bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, $79 includes water, garbage. 3622 Bickerstaff. 284-7226 or OL 3-3965 collect.

WALNUT CREEK, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, walking distance to town. 935-5646.

ROOMY 2-bedroom, Lafayette, w/w carpets, drapes, electric kitchen, disposal, quiet. Near shopping, bus. 254-3845.

LARGE one-bedroom apartment, $95; ample cupboard space, electric kitchen, close transportation. 284-7775.

DELUXE unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment in Concord. Electric kitchen, air condition, walk to Greyhound bus. Adults only. $85 month, garbage included. 685-6561.

WALNUT Creek—Garden apartment, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, laundry, antenna, carport. $80 includes water. Close to Greyhound. 1229 Boulevard Way. 934-8107.

BEAUTIFUL CAPRI

Air-conditioned—furnished or unfurnished 1-bedroom apartments. Beautiful large patio, heated pool. Walking distance. From $95. Adults. 1200 Alpine Rd., Walnut Creek. 934-4328.

VERSAILLES

Lafayette's Newest Luxury Apartments
View for miles, 1 and 2 bedrooms, extra large. Huge private patios. From $110 which includes most utilities. Refrigerated air-conditioning. Westinghouse ranges, ovens, refrigerators and dishwashers. Wall-to-wall carpets, drapes. 1 block to bus, stores and everything. See manager, 998 Thompson Road, Lafayette.
283-0700

DANVILLE court apartments, 2 bedrooms upstairs—living area down, private patios. Pool. Air-conditioned. Some furnished. 1 block to stores. $130 up. Call 837-9008. Diablo Road 2 blocks east of Danville Road.

POOL—ONLY 8 APARTMENTS. Like homes. Drapes, electric kitchen. Transportation, shopping. One bedroom, $110. 283-0548.

COMFORTABLE 2 bedrooms, deluxe features, quiet private street, water paid, children OK. $115. 935-4221.

PORTER, Neal, Orinda — Two passes to Park Theatre.

DELUXE 2-bedroom apartments —some furnished. Call for particulars. 283-6907.

MORAGA MANOR
Spacious semi-furnished one-bedroom, ample closets. Pool — view — pleasant — quiet. $110. 328 Rheem Blvd. 376-5875.

LAFAYETTE, 2 bedrooms, $95. Refrigerator, stove, garbage, water included. Near shopping and transportation. Children welcome. 935-2794.

2-BEDROOM apartment, Danville, w/w carpet, electric kitchen, swimming pool, shopping. 837-6536.

MODERN 1-bedroom furnished apartment, all utilities included. $95. 3661 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette. 283-8838.

MANAGER wanted for 5-unit apartment house in Lafayette. Allowance on rent. ORdway 3-2915.

THE PATIO APARTMENTS, 2-bedroom, carpeting, electric kitchen. Landscaped, patio. Adults. $90. 1540 Third Ave., Walnut Creek. 934-0704.

TAHITIAN apartments, 1416 Carleton, spacious 2-bedroom, private yard, quiet street. $80-$85. 686-0355.

ALAMO—Brand new 4-plex, 2-3 bedrooms, pool, patio, all electric kitchen, drapes. 837-7778.

MODERN 1-bedroom unfurnished, stove and refrigerator, all utilities included, $80. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd. 283-8838.

20b. Apts. Furnished

Cambridge Apts.

Spacious one-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Garbage paid. From $79.50.
2445A Park Ave.
Concord, Calif.
682-7781

20b. Apts. Furnished

GUEST house on estate, near Walnut Creek, 3 rooms, attractively furnished, utilities furnished. $175. 934-4364.

GENTLEMEN — 3 rooms, completely furnished (no kitchen), 2 minutes to Walnut Creek, $57.50 includes all utilities. Nice area. Phone 934-7825 before 8 p.m.

SPACIOUS beautiful furnished apartment. One bedroom with dressing room. Extra large closet space, living, dining, kitchen. Heart of Lafayette. Lease. $110. 3520 Golden Gate Way. 284-7043 or 935-4210.

1-BEDROOM apartment, partly furnished plus utilities, $85 per month. 935-5954.

ALAMO, large 1-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, 1 person or couple. 934-4906.

GENTLEMAN only, small cottage, completely furnished, utilities paid, rent reasonable, call after 5 p.m. 935-3607.

TEACHERS preferred! Two bachelor apartments. Everything included. Single adults only—school year lease. $65, $50. 934-6331.

LARGE nicely furnished one-bedroom apartment, 284-7618.

UNUSUALLY well furnished garden apartment in Lafayette, for genteel single person. References. $100. Evenings 284-4860; mornings 935-4129.

1-, 2- AND 3-ROOM apartments, 1 block shopping, transportation. 1680 Broadway Plaza, 934-3492.

NEW large furnished studio apartment, electric kitchen, $99.50. KE 2-3488 or 376-5875. 332 Rheem Boulevard, Moraga.

LAFAYETTE. You can't find a more attractive, spacious, sparkling 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. 283-0532. 3626 Bickerstaff St.

20c. Duplexes

LAFAYETTE — HAPPY VALLEY, 2 bedrooms, central hall,, beam ceiling living room, with fireplace, central heat. Really charming, opens to lovely garden, private patio, includes gardener, water. $175 per month. Call now, 935-7100 (evenings 283-2381).
McELROY
BAILEY & INGALLS
1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

WALNUT CREEK, beautiful spacious 1-bedroom, sliding doors to patio, garden, quiet, near bus, private garage, adults. 934-5940.

LAFAYETTE, 1-bedroom. $90 includes appliances, water and garbage, plus private covered patio. 3630 Bickerstaff. 283-8177.

3-ROOM furnished duplex. Carport, gas, water, quiet. $85. Inquire 910-A Bell Street, off Brook, Lafayette or call 284-4505 evenings.

20d. Rooms

LOVELY room, kitchen privileges, near transportation and school, woman teacher preferred. 934-2074, 934-7057.

NICE ROOM with kitchen and living room privileges. Gentleman. 284-4760.

EXTRA large room, very cheerful, loads of closet. Private bath and entrance. Employed lady. Three blocks from Broadway shopping. No smoking or drinking. Phone after 6 p.m., 934-0459.

21. HOMES FOR RENT

CROFT, Lois, Concord — Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

3-BEDROOM home, 1700 sq. ft. floor space. Phone 935-5048 after 2 p.m.

COMFORTABLE 1-bedroom cottage, stove and refrigerator, $58. 1770 Parkside Drive. 934-8958.

LAFAYETTE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, radiant heat, garbage disposal, large fenced patio area, close in. $155. 283-2267.

CLAYTON VALLEY, lease. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, all landscaped, $125. 837-5557.

2-BEDROOM house, Shuey Ave., W.C. Owner, 934-2415. $115; available Sept. 1.

PLEASANT HILL. 3 bedrooms, fenced yard. $115. 1924 Lucille. 682-5768.

LAFAYETTE, 3 bedrooms, stove, lovely fenced yard, walking distance to town. $150. 283-3504.

CONCORD — Brand new, very large, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family room home. Full electric kitchen. Central **REFRIGERATED** air-conditioning **AND** perimeter heat. Wardrobe closets, oversize garage, beautiful view, convenient to everything. A **CLOSE-OUT** at $130. Agent (No fee), 686-1028, 9 'til 8.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, electric kitchen, Danville. $155 per month. 837-6936 or agent, 837-5557.

1-BEDROOM furnished cottage with garage, w/w carpet, electricity and water furnished, $90 per month; 1-year lease. No children, pets. 934-3859.

22. BUSINESS RENTALS

STORAGE space for rent. Downtown Walnut Creek, ground floor, easily accessable. Mornings, 254-5522.

OFFICE space and space large or small. Will finish as required. Reasonable. Parking area. 3402 Mt. Diablo, DeTar, owner, 283-8731 or LA 4-0287.

GOOD office space for rent. Phone 284-4606.

DREAM HOMES BY COSTA RANCHO HOMES
Custom built on your lot
$6895
2, 3, 4 bedrooms, duplexes, apts. Choose from 20 plans. See our homes under construction or send for brochure. Excellent financing. Special Cal-Vet plans.
2151 Arnold Ind. Hwy., Con.
682-1544
C. O. BENDER
1367 Blvd. Way, W.C.
934-4148

22. BUSINESS RENTALS

BEAUTY SHOP—Established 7 years, downtown Concord, partially equipped. Adequate parking. Available Sept. 1. References required. $90 to qualified party. 934-6322.

OFFICE for rent, lots of off-street parking. Dave's Nursery, 3685 Mt. Diablo. 284-4681.

OFFICE. Top location, 3420 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. $45 per month. 283-6839.

AIR-CONDITIONED auditorium ideal for large gatherings. 254-5211.

$50 PER MONTH. Air-conditioned office. See at 919 Village Center Rd., Lafayette. 284-7294.

LAFAYETTE shop or storage building, 500 sq. ft. $70 net includes water. Center of town. 283-2337.

OFFICE suite—5 deluxe air-conditioned offices. Central Lafayette location. Ample parking. Call Alice Miller, **HAMLIN REALTY,** 284-7244, 283-3122.

BILLINGSLEY, W. H., Concord —Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

LAFAYETTE, panoramic view, ranch type home. 3 bedrooms, large living room, beautiful fireplace. Near Catholic school, church. 254-3594.

WALNUT Creek luxury home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Call Nelson 254-8555. TEmplebar 2-8886.

ORINDA. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, playroom, $250 including gardener. 254-0378, 254-0649.

ORINDA VILLAGE

Established business center. Retail stores and professional offices. Large parking.
ORINDA VILLAGE REALTY
105 Orinda Way
254-4319 (Brokers invited)

23. RENTALS WANTED

COUPLE, one child, 10 years. No pets. Desire 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Good location in Lafayette, Orinda, Moraga. To $225. Write 1001 RK, Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

ORINDA—Country club side, 3 bedrooms preferred, can use 2, 1-year lease — to $275. 254-3539.

24. RESORTS

TAHOE, beautiful lake view, new home, completely furnished, near Stateline, shops and beach. References required. 682-2280.

LAKE Tahoe, Highway 89, immaculate 3-bedroom summer home. Electric kitchen. 283-2637.

FOR RENT—Two-room cottage, Fallen Leaf Lake, secluded, near lake. 934-2665.

26. USED TRUCKS

'55 CHEVROLET ¾-ton pickup, 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, oversize tires, all heavy duty equipment, excellent buy at $650.
BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
Dodge—Dart—Lancer
Dodge Trucks
3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4491

I. H. SCOUT, 1961, 4-wheel drive, 7000 miles, extras. $1995. 283-6941.

1950 FORD ½-ton pick up. Heavy duty lumber rack, tool box. $325. 685-5360.

CHEVROLET, 1955, ½-ton pickup, good condition, for sale by owner. 934-6854.

'58 FORD ½-ton pickup, 6-cylinder, runs good $645
BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
Dodge—Dart—Lancer
Dodge Trucks
3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4491

27. Imported & Sport Cars

VOLKSWAGEN, '60, sun roof, AM/FM radio, new tires, $1450, $450 down, balance $52 monthly. 284-4760.

CITROEN, 1958, DS-19, excellent condition, power steering and brakes, white-aqua. $950. 283-8597.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1960, convertible, excellent condition, $1550. 283-8724.

1959 SIMCA 4-door, less than 30,000 miles, w/w, heater, seat covers, 28 mpg. Best offer. 254-4875, after 6.

1957 PORSCHE, one owner grey coupe, low mileage. Excellent throughout. Michelin tires, belts, $2095. 283-8518, eves., weekends only.

TR-3, 1959 white, excellent condition, new soft top, radio and heater, private party, $1250. 935-4735.

RENAULT Dauphine, 1958, 29,000 miles, new tires, best offer. 254-0649.

MORRIS Minor, '60 convertible, excellent condition, phone 452-3609 after 6 p.m.

1957 V.W. Kombie, clean 9-passenger, good condition, $815. 283-2749.

27. Imported & Sport Cars

CORVAIR MONZA, 1962, black, 4-speed, chrome wheels, red bucket seats, clean. $2295. 685-7923.

29. USED CARS

AUTO WRECKING, D & F Auto Salvage, 685-7703.

1946 JEEP with 1954 Studebaker engine, hubs, cab, tow bar, heater, $750. 934-1045.

LINCOLN, 1956 Premier four-door, get yourself big car luxury style, power, prestige; the car you've longed for, now only $725. 284-4459.

FORD station wagon, 1954, V8, stick, good condition. Best offer. 254-0649.

'60 CHEVROLET Impala, stick, 348, 3,2's, Positraction, $2000, firm. 837-2534.

1951 CHRYSLER 2-door coupe, blue, good condition, $225. 935-2866.

1960 Austin Healey

4 speed, radio, like new
$2095
CENTURY MOTORS

LARK-RENAULT-PEUGEOT
2100 N. MAIN, W.C.
935-7500

CHEVROLET, '58 wagon, 348 engine, low mileage. Power brakes, steering. Powerglide. 254-8555.

MERCURY, 1954 Monterey hardtop, o.d., tinted glass, new chrome. Immaculate. Best offer. 284-1904.

IMPALA sports sedan, fully equipped, white with red interior. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell. $1695. 283-8031.

'56 FORD, 6-cyl., radio, heater, seat belts. Excellent condition. $500 or best offer. 254-5257 evenings, weekends.

CHEVROLET, 1956, V8, 4-door, R/H, automatic transmission, original owner, $595. 935-4737.

BUICK, 1961, Electra 225, 4-door hardtop, full power, immaculate, sacrifice for $2950. 376-4276.

1961 Monza Coupe

4 speed, like new
$2095
CENTURY MOTORS

STUDEBAKER-RENAULT-PEUGEOT
2100 N. MAIN ST., W.C.
935-7500

1957 9-PASSENGER Ford station wagon, loaded, 46,000 miles, clean, $850. Private party. 935-7188.

CORVAIR, 1960 4-dr. deluxe, automatic transmission, r&h, clean, low mileage. $1295. 283-8970.

1959 PONTIAC, 4-dr. hardtop, fire engine red with white top. Clean. Excellent condition. 254-3409.

FORD convertible, 1954, automatic, light blue, excellent, whitewalls, Mom's car, $465. 376-8532.

PLYMOUTH, 1957 station wagon. Rebuilt engine. Good condition. $725. 254-0722, after 7 p.m. 254-0942.

1960 Peugeot

403 sedan, overdrive. 28 miles per gallon. Two to choose from.
$1395
CENTURY MOTORS

STUDEBAKER-RENAULT-PEUGEOT
935-7500

T-BIRD, white, '58, full power, r&h, green-white interior, new tires, immaculate. $2300. Must sell, moving to Japan. 254-4880. It's a beauty!

CHEVROLET, 1960 Impala convertible, blue, r/h, turbo drive, make offer. 935-5992.

LINCOLN CAPRI, 1954, new tires, transmission and rear end, complete power, $395. 228-0838.

1955 FORD

2-door sedan, standard transmission, overdrive, radio, heater, very clean.
$395
TUJON'S

USED CARS
2072-A Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
935-0562 935-6666

CHEVROLET, 1954, 2-door, standard transmission, $250. 934-5208.

30. BOATS & TRAILERS

20' LADD cruiser, 50 hp Johnson, 4 wheel trailer. Excellent condition. 254-4996.

30. BOATS & TRAILERS

15'8" CROOKS Day Cruiser, 40-hp. Scott electric, all controls, trailer, jackets, cushions, complete outfit, best reasonable offer. 685-1027.

NEED BOATS
Cruisers Inboards
Outboards Ski boats
Many customers waiting
DIAMOND YACHT SALES
625-2582 before 6 p.m.

36' CABIN cruiser, sleeps 4, $900. 432-6269, 458-3373.

BOAT—15' fiberglass runabout, 35 h.p. electric Evinrude, trailer. Excellent condition. 934-8621.

14' SKI BOAT, 25 hp, elec. starter, 2 gas tanks, convertible top, ski bar, trailer. 934-2224.

16' BELL BOY, 2. 18 h.p., trailer. Trade for house trailer or $895. 1991 Shuey Ave., W.C. 934-4310.

31. Musical Instruments

YOUR BEST BUY
PIANOS AND ORGANS
BUDGET TERMS
BALDWIN PIANO CO.
1321 N. Main St., W.C.
Open Friday nites 'til 9 p.m.

1962 STEREO hi-fi phonograph with sapphire needle. Plays all 4 speeds, 2 separate speakers. Has automatic record changer. Assume the last 9 payments at $7.49 each. Call 685-3131.

ORGANS

CONN SERENADE with percussion and large Leslie speaker. Modern walnut. **NO DOWN —ASSUME PAYMENTS.**
Used **GULBRANSEN** organ, why pay $1600? Mahogany, like new $895
SHERMAN CLAY

1266 Broadway, W.C.
935-2244

SUMMER SALE

SAVE $100 - $200 - $300
Hendrick Piano Co.

1245 S. Main, W.C. 934-9304
Open Friday eves. 'til 9 p.m.

GUITAR, electric, with case; double pickup, flat wound strings; like new. $70. 934-4860.

ORGAN, Wurlitzer spinet, 2-keyboard, 13 pedals, bench, chord adapter, excellent condition, half price. 934-2452.

ORGAN, Hammond C2. Hammond speaker JR20. Leslie speaker 22H. Beautiful tone. Handsome walnut cabinet. Moving, must sell. $1995. 283-8031.

PIANO, walnut, spinet, 2 years old, cost $695, sell $450. Perfect condition. 935-1981 evenings.

PIANO, Kohler-Chase, golden oak, 53" width, upright, $100. 685-8336.

GOOD practice piano. Upright, painted white, $90. 284-4514.

33. BARGAIN COUNTER

SEAT—Volkswagen, Combie, leatherette upholstered. Excellent condition, $20. Afternoons, 283-2472.

PLAYPEN and pad, $6; car bed, $5, like new. 935-0129.

FOR RENT, hospital bed, $15 per month. 934-9699.

34. APPLIANCES

NEW Frigidaire electric range. Speed heat burner. Spatter proof broiler. Automatic oven. $170. 376-4165.

TV, Hi-Fi, antennas, intercoms, sales and service. Lafayette Electronics, 283-6603.

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, apartment size, good condition, $75. 935-4632.

VACUUM cleaner, Electrolux, good condition, all attachments. 284-4961.

TESTED APPROVED GUARANTEED APPLIANCES

WHIRLPOOL automatic washer, supreme model, delicate fabric setting, fully reconditioned $79.95

MAYTAG automatic washer, gyrator action that really gets your clothes clean. Completely reconditioned $79.95

GE 2-door refrigerator, no frost in food section. You'll be proud to own this one. One full year guarantee $159.95

Your Frigidaire Dealer since 1948
BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES

OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENING
1444 Main St., W.C. 934-5600

WALNUT CREEK **WALNUT CREEK**

POOL TIME

(1) Secluded home with 16'x32' pool decked and fenced all around pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, built-in bar and huge covered patio. ½ acre lot with fruit and nut trees. Enjoy this summer in leisurely fashion. Owner in Seattle and anxious to sell. Full Price $25,950. Call now for appointment or drive by 1297 Mt. View Blvd., Walnut Creek. Immediate occupancy.

(2) 3-year-old 4 bedroom, 2 bath home of quality construction. Huge family room with bar-b-cue, complete electric kitchen, large living room with used brick, raised hearth fireplace. Immaculate throughout. Newly installed 18x 36x9½ foot deep pool, also heated and filtered. Owner transferred. Priced right at $29,950 and worth it.

FRIEDRICH-TRANSCHEL Inc., Realtors
1741 Botelho Dr. **935-2151**

BOAT OWNERS' PARADISE

Eight room home on Sandmound Slough near Bethel Island. Covered berth for 40' boat. Additional berth facilities. Income from this could pay for this property. The house has a large living room overlooking the river, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors and large rumpus room. A substantial down payment and $130 per month will buy this. Call today for an appointment to see this outstanding buy.

NATIONAL INVESTMENT & REALTY COMPANY
2193 Concord Blvd., Concord
682-8400
EVENINGS
685-1259 686-2095
685-0167

34. APPLIANCES

MINIMAC combination refrigerator and freezer, storage space for 300 pounds of frozen food, $399; also Kenmore dryer, practically new, $95. 283-2857.

MOBILE Maid dishwasher, $95; deep freeze, chest, $70; stove, Westinghouse, $45; Frigidaire 9' one-door, top freezer, $65; Simplex mangle, $15. 283-6725.

REACH-IN box, Frigidaire, 6-door, 6' x 6' x 2', excellent running condition, $250. 284-4923.

KENMORE dryer, electric, very good condition, immaculate, only $50. 935-1219.

TV, beautiful 21" Motorola, 3-piece swivel stand. $60. 283-3539.

ELECTRIC stove, Westinghouse, 39", very good, $50. 254-8767.

LARGE size Occidental gas range, separate broiler, good condition. $50. 935-2954.

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW kitchens, remodeling, appliances. Diablo Kitchens. Ray Arquette, 935-4262.

NORGE dryer, $40; mahogany console 21" TV, $50, good condition. 934-0280 after 5:30 p.m.

MAGNAVOX AM-FM radio-record player, lovely mahogany cabinet, record storage. Real buy, $60. 934-3833.

SPICE maple 5-piece dining set, pedestal table, matching captain's chair, $75. 685-6298.

SOFA, Lawson style, perfect condition to slipcover, $50. 254-5105.

DINING table, two 18" extension leaves, 6 chairs, $50. Single folding bed, $10. Seed spreader, $2.50. 283-6828.

MATTRESS and box spring, double, Beautyrest. Excellent condition. 934-4122.

3-PIECE sectional, $30. 283-6719.

FRENCH provincial dropleaf table, leaves, chairs, pads, $100; living room furniture; kitchen set; washer; dryer; misc. Transferred. 254-4880.

MAPLE 46" round dinette table, 6 chairs, $50; maple bookcase headboard, bed, box spring, mattress, large dresser, mirror, $150; 7' couch, brown tweed, $30; maple coffee table, 2 matching step tables, $50; piano lamp, $5. 283-2464.

CHESTERFIELD & chair, burgundy, upholstery good, $40 or trade for cedar chest. 283-6871.

LARGE oak desk; blond buffet. 685-0323, after 5.

CHROME table, gray, 4 chairs, $40; hooked rug, pad, 12'x18', $45; Wilton rug, 8¼'x10½', $20. 283-6725.

DINING room set, wood, buffet, 6 chairs, excellent condition, $50—best offer. 935-6412.

LARGE lounge chair and ottoman, $25. 283-2508.

STEP tables, (2) and coffee table, blonde with Never-Mar top, $5 each. 254-2843.

MOVING from 7-room house to apartment, desk, davenport, dining set, double bed, miscl. items. 935-5459.

SERTA studio couches: coca, 4 matching bolsters, $140; 6-year crib mattress, $10. All like new. Frigidaire, excellent working condition, porcelain in and out, 50-lb. freezer compartment, $60. Eves., 283-3733.

MAPLE headboard, double, 1 year, foam mattress, box spring, 10-year guarantee. 376-4480.

BLOND mahogany twin beds, 52" dresser, night stand, $125; davenport-bed, 92", $50; mahogany chest drawers; record cabinet, $5; library table, mahogany; double bed, spring, mattress, $50. 934-6911.

OFFICE desk, mahogany dining set, box spring, mattress, misc., all reasonable. 935-6728.

MORTENSEN, Grace, Walnut Creek — Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

UPHOLSTERING, rugs, carpets. Reasonable. 934-2276.

DUAL headboard, 2 box springs, foam mattresses, bedspreads and frames, $60. 254-3623.

RUGS, 8x10, green oval braided, $20; beige cotton shag, 12 x 12, with pad, $15; Crosley refrigerator, $35. 376-4914.

DUNCAN PHYFE mahogany table—dropleaf, compact, extends to banquet length with 3 leaves, and six upholstered chairs. $75. 254-0654.

TRADITIONAL sofa, lamp table, desk, club chair, occasional chair. Maple twin 4-poster bedsteads, double bedstead, chest, crib, rocker, round table, chairs, bar stools. 3 room size green rugs. Lapidary machine, like new. 284-4966.

DOUBLE bed, $25. Bed and dresser, $50. 9' x 12' Karastan rug, $125. 2 refrigerators, $45-95. Beige sectional, $225. 283-6769.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

EXPOSED AGGREGATE STEPPING STONES
PERKIN'S MASONRY SUPPLY
612 MONUMENT BLVD.
Concord 685-5633

BOX trailer, extra heavy duty, 7'x4'. $60. 376-4884.

WALNUT HILLS Country Club membership for sale, $200. 254-6398.

Hay Fever
COLDS
For temporary relief use
Aratone
Sold by: Maguire's Pharmacy
934-4040

PHOTO CENTER
NEW & USED
We Buy or Trade
RENTALS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
1325 Main, W.C.
934-7207 Open Fri. 'til 9

TOP SOIL—Sewage sludge, for brown lawns, new lawns. Contra Costa Treatment Plan, 682-5761.

J. MOFFETT loves frezer owners and vice versa. Payless Freezer Foods, 685-9211.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

MANURE. We have a type for every garden need. F-L Dairy Goat Farm, 501 Castle Rock Road. 935-5341.

KARTS and parts. Ricks Karting & Mower Service, 685-7854.

POOL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT
PERKIN'S MASONRY SUPPLY
612 MONUMENT BLVD.
Concord 685-5633

A Sweet Buy
Horse Manure unlimited
Aged or green (no straw)
Excellent compost material for use on roses, lawns, etc. 6 yards for $24, 3 yards for $15. Delivered.
BOB KEENEY
Buckeye Ranch
283-3846

"HAPPY THE CLOWN" conducts your home party. Merry-go-round, magic, prizes, favors. $18. 686-1383.

HEY KIDS!
12 AND UNDER. Ride at Buckeye Ranch 1 hour for $1 on Fridays.
BOB KEENEY, 283-3846

VISIT
HAGEN'S ANTIQUES
IN BENICIA
We have one of the largest collections of antiques in the Bay Area. Our specialty, antique clocks.
FOR ANTIQUES, IT'S
HAGEN'S
IN BENICIA
Phone 1454 440 First St.
Open 6 days week, closed Sundays

RUG cleaning special. 9 x 12, $6.95. Free delivery. W/W carpeting, $19.85. W. H. Billingsley. 685-5931.

1962 ZIG-ZAG sewing machine in beautiful console. Embroidery stitches, button-holes, sews on buttons. Take over last 9 payments at $4.40 per month. Guaranteed. For free home trial, call anytime 685-0811.

SCYTHETTE, portable, power driven, cuts weeds, grass, cuts underwater, excellent for duck clubs. Like new. $98. Eve., 283-6038.

WEAREVER waterless cooking utensil set, unused, $300 value, $175 or best offer. 935-8292.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

6 PLACE setting, Gorham Sterling, pattern Camelia. 283-2383.

August Clearance
Prices drastically reduced on new baby furniture, wheel goods, toys, clothing, etc. Huge savings guaranteed. Cribs, $16.95 and up; Portacribs, $20.95; playpens, $9.49; highchairs, $8.49; strollers, $12.95; 5-drawer chests, $15.95. Hundreds of bargains in new and used items. Rentals. Trade-ins accepted. Open evenings, Sundays.
JEAN'S BABY SHOP
2444 Grove, Oakland 444-5170

ANTENNA TIME!
Antennas, masts, rotors, etc. Check our prices before you buy. We sell for less. Use your Bank-Americard.
VALCO ELECTRONICS SUPPLY CO.
1492 Contra Costa Highway
Pleasant Hill 686-1535

3 PAIR green drapes, walnut coffee table, tier table, metal lawn chairs. 934-6067.

ANTIQUES, tilt top 28" Pie Crust Chippendale table, $50. 2 Victorian chair frames, refinished, $12.50 each. Hall stand bench style with mirror, $20. Also 3 tables, coffee, lamp, end, $35 all. Mirrors, glassware, misc. 934-9611.

MAPLE crib and mattress, good condition, $12.50. 935-5720.

DRAPERIES, beige, 5 pair with cornice boxes and traverse rods installed, 2 pair 66", 2 pair 90", 1 pair 96". After 7 p.m., 837-2916.

NATIVE masks and other modern wall plaque originals by hobbyist. 686-0984.

RADIAL arm saw and accessories, $150. 934-8830 after 6 p.m.

PEACHES, Rio Oso, Elberta, Hale Freestones are ripe. Picked or you pick. John Muir Orchard, Sycamore Ave.—1st street north of Brentwood off Highway 4. Telephone ME lrose 4-3269.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

GREY Bark-weave carpet and pad, 13'x6"x25', only 1 year old, $200; green Gulistan rug and pad, 6'x10', 2 matching throws, $20; deluxe Porta Crib with mattress and foam pad, like new, $12; 4 red Coseo kitchen stools, $10; knotty pine kitchen desk and chair, practically new, $20; basketball backboard, roof frame and hoop, $8; Baby-Tenda, $5. 283-0245.

CAR TOP luggage carrier, large, enclosed, $15; child's gym set, $10. 935-4178.

BARGAIN large heavy duty table saw and motor, $85; pool ladder, $10; 935-2586.

BARGAIN, Doodle-Bug, new Mercury clutch, Firestone power wheel, Briggs and Stratton, 3 h.p., $59. 254-0942.

BICYCLE, girl's English racer, 26", good condition, $30. 254-3381.

3 HP MUSTANG tiller, rewind starter, Scythette (grass), weed cutter. Both excellent condition. $85 ea. Girl's bicycle, cheap; ice skates; sports items, etc. 879 Mt. View Dr., Lafayette. 283-6710.

AIR-CONDITIONER, many kitchen utensils. 283-6071.

SEWING machine, Domestic portable with attachments, $50. evaporative car cooler, $10; Wright evaporative home cooler, $25. 935-5659.

RCA deluxe 21-inch maple console, $75. 254-3820.

ELKS CLUB — Walnut Creek available, dances, banquets, receptions. Attractive, private, reasonable. Ken Warfield, 935-1811.

FENCE MATERIAL SPECIAL
Good Neighbor 4 ft.....54c ft.
Or 5 ft.....62c ft.
Hex Top 6 ft.....69c ft.
Cedar Boards, Redwood 4x4 and 2x4
DIABLO FENCE CO.
3459 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
283-3605

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

PHILCO HI FI stereo, excellent condition and appearance, 2 years old, had limited use, 4 speakers, two of them remote. $125. 935-3853.

1962 WHITE zig-zag sewing machine. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, darns and monograms without attachments. Assume last 7 payments at $5.18 each. Free home trial. Call 685-3131.

SOFA, down cushions, $100; antique redwood chest, $45; Swiss music box, $100. 935-5118.

STUDIO couch; knotty pine gun case; 5 h.p. outboard motor. 682-0700.

BARGAINS IN UNCLAIMED ITEMS
CORONA PORTABLE typewriter $24.95
TRUMPETS $29.95
SPEED GRAPHIC Press Camera, 4x5, all accessories and case $139.50
WINCHESTER 30-30 Carbine $39.95
ELGIN 7½ hp. outboard motor $49.95
BRUNSWICK bowling ball and bag $14.95
POLAROID Camera $42.50
ATLAS LOAN OFFICE
BUY - SELL - LOAN - TRADE
1634 N. Main St., Walnut Creek
YE 5-7068

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

MOVIE film processor, 8 or 16 mm. drum type, for B and W or color-rate 2000 feet per hour. Sacrifice $95. J. Saunders. GLencourt 1-1174.

GIBSON 1-ton air - conditioner. 934-1946.

MISCELLANEOUS power tools, 2-wheel box trailer. 934-8621 (after 6 p.m.).

SUNSET Cemetery lots, $100 for equity, $125 balance. 685-2582.

BUILDERS, John Manville lifetime asbestos shingles, silver gray, 18 squares with starting strips and ridge caps, bargain. 934-2452.

12-CUBIC foot refrigerator, Coldspot, $50. AM-FM-radio-phono blond mahogany console, $15. Blond mahogany corner table, $15. 9'x12' wool frieze rug and pad, $25. 682-7302.

ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
Your club can raise money easily by selling NEW subscriptions to The Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun, Walnut Creek Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun. For details, write or phone: 284-4444. The Sun, 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

10-GALLON aquarium with heater and filter, $15; assorted Lionel trains and equipment, $35; canning pressure cooker, $10. 376-4293.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

ROLLFAST exerciser bike, like new, reasonable. 935-3881.

FOR your daily beauty care, call a beauty counselor. 934-9188 after 6 p.m. or 685-9065.

10-GAL. aquarium, complete with aerator, filter, pump, heater, thermometer, lights. Women's shoe roller skates, size 8 and 7. Step table, French provincial, leather top. Call mornings, 283-6396.

BARBECUE, Big Boy. Deluxe features. Excellent condition. Best offer. 254-5209 anytime.

STAUFFER home reducing equipment, with leg attachment, like new, deluxe model, complete with all instructions. $160. 283-0236.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

WALNUT HILLS country club membership for sale, $175. 935-1944.

FOUR-WHEEL Gibson tractor, 5 h.p. with discs, harrow, plow, seeder, $195. 283-3097.

39. Miscellaneous Wanted

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
682-2021

GIEGER counter wanted for cash, reasonable. 934-8958.

1957 CADILLAC
Hardtop coupe, with power steering, and the works. This lovely dove grey with matching interior is the finest used car for the American dollar today. Drives like Cadillac should!
PARKER-ROBB
1755 N. Main St. Walnut Creek
934-0105
CHEVROLET

1960 M.G.A. 1600
Roadster with 4-speed transmission, heater, red bucket seats, wire wheels and all the sports fair jazz. Black beauty with white walls. "Little Cutie."
One Only $1499
PARKER-ROBB
1755 N. Main St. Walnut Creek
934-0105
CHEVROLET

1959 Pontiac "Bonneville"
4-door hardtop sedan, radio and heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, electric 6-way seat. Beautiful two-tone beige and copper, also white side walls. "One of the cleanest you'll find anywhere!" "Luxury at a price."
One Only $2299
PARKER-ROBB
1755 N. Main St. Walnut Creek
934-0105
CHEVROLET

NEW TRIUMPHS
TR-3's TR-4's
AND 1200's
2103 NORTH MAIN, WALNUT CREEK
934-8291

OFFICIAL
FORD '62
CLEARANCE
All 1962 models must go—200 new cars to choose from! Come in early while color and model selections are good.
WE FINANCE THROUGH THE FOLLOWING BANKS:
Bank of America
Crocker Anglo National Bank
American Trust Company
Central Valley National Bank
NOBODY! But NOBODY Beats Our Deals! TRADE IN TODAY!
LAFAYETTE FORD SALES
3483 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 283-6294
OPEN EVENINGS

SACRIFICE SALE
39 LEFT!!
GOING FAST!!
NO DEAL TURNED DOWN ON THESE TERRIFIC BARGAINS!
WAGONS — HARDTOPS
SEDANS — TRUCKS
Prices start at $1795.00
CHECK OUR DEAL BEFORE YOU BUY OR WE BOTH LOSE!
- LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!
- LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!
- BANK FINANCING!

Factory orders not accepted on sale price
Don Marquis Dodge
615 MARKET ST., CONCORD
686-1280

FALCONS
$1993.00
FREE
1. Heater
2. Turn Signals
3. Oil Filter
4. Seat Belts
5. Full Tank Gas
6. Anti Freeze
7. Side View Mirror
8. 1 Year Free Lube
LAFAYETTE FORD
OPEN EVENINGS
3483 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 283-6294

1959 Cadillac DeVille
4-door sedan with full power, elegant! Turquoise etxerior, with matching interior. Actual miles 22,185. All new white side wall tires. This is the finest you can own.
One Only $3399
PARKER-ROBB
1755 N. Main St. Walnut Creek
934-0105
CHEVROLET

MILLER OLDS-CADILLAC
of
WALNUT CREEK
All local one-owner trade-ins on new Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles.

1961 Oldsmobile Starfire
Convertible. Full power equipment including windows and seats. Owned by G.M. factory official. Like new throughout. Radio and heater.
Only $330 down
GMAC or Bank Financing

1954 Ford Station Wagon
V8, automatic transmission. Another one-owner car that has many thousands of miles left. Radio, heater.
$595 full price

1957 Cadillac DeVille
Full power equipment, including factory air-conditioning. Original owner just put new premium tires on this one. Must be seen and driven to be appreciated. Radio, heater.
Only $365 down
GMAC or Bank Financing

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air
2-door V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Original owner kept this car in perfect condition. SEE it today!
Only $235 down
GMAC or Bank Financing

1959 Cadillac Coupe
Full power equipment. This car is just as nice as the day it left our showroom. Radio, heater.
Only $445 down
GMAC or Bank Financing

1959 Cadillac
4-door sedan, full power equipment, including windows and seats; radio, heater. Very low mileage on this one-owner car. Drive it today for only
$345 down
GMAC or Bank Financing

1962 Chevrolet (Chevy II)
400 sedan. Power steering, power brakes, padded dash, seat belts, radio, heater. Only driven 4000 miles. Can't be told from new.
$300 down
GMAC or Bank Financing

Over 30 Others to Choose From
MILLER OLDS-CADILLAC
1800 MT. DIABLO BLVD., WALNUT CREEK
934-9300

STUDEBAKER
LARKS!!!
CLOSEOUT SALE
'62 MODELS
34 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM WHILE THEY LAST!
EXAMPLE:
LARK 2-DOOR SEDAN
6 cylinder, 112 hp. Standard transmission, heater, turn signals, cigarette lighter, 15" wheels, padded dash.
$1898
FULL PRICE
(plus tax and license)
BANK TERMS — 36 MONTHS
CENTURY MOTORS
Studebaker — Mercedes-Benz — Renault — Peugeot
2100 N. MAIN ST., WALNUT CREEK
935-7500
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Phone 837-9151
1962 Pontiac Catalina, sport coupe, automatic, power steering and brakes. Many extras $3295
1962 Volkswagen Lots of goodies $1929
1961 Comet 2-door, automatic, deluxe trim..... $1899
1960 MGA 1600 Series $1599
1957 Pontiac 2-door hardtop, automatic $899
1955 Mercury Station wagon, 9 passenger, automatic $549
1955 Plymouth 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, stick $399
1954 Ford Station wagon, 9 passenger, stick, overdrive $379
1954 Ford 4-door sedan, stick $349
Buy . . . Sell . . . Trade with us
Many more to choose from — $75 up
Used Cars You Can Trust
Tuesday through Friday 9 'til 9
Saturday 9 'til 7 Sunday Noon 'til 7
MONDAY — 6 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.
SAN RAMON MOTORS
2000 DANVILLE HIGHWAY 837-9151

Final Clearance
OVER-STOCKED
WITH
NEW AND EXECUTIVE CARS
Example I
Save $1,000!
1962 Executive Country Sedan
6-Passenger - Fully Equipped
$2842
Example II
Save $1,200
New
1962 Executive
Ford Convertible
Fully Equipped
$2875
Many, many others to choose from
IF WE CAN'T GIVE YOU A BETTER DEAL WE DON'T DESERVE YOUR BUSINESS!
RETT-WHITE MOTOR SALES
1816 North Main, W.C.
934-6714

SUN Classified Ads

ADS appear in 5 papers during the week: WEDNESDAY: Sun Shopping News. FRIDAY: Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun.
RATES: 14 words for $1.60, each additional word 10c (in 5 word groups). Same ad with no changes: Second insertion 90c; 3rd insertion and thereafter 70c in three runs. Wednesday and Friday papers are 1 insertion.
BARGAIN COUNTER: Payable in advance: 10 words, 2 insertions for $1.70 for articles valued at not more than $20 50c refund if articles sell first insertion.
DEADLNES: Tues. 10 a.m., Mon. 4:00 for canceling ads. Fri. 5 p.m. to place or cancel classification 68 and 69. Too Late to Classify, Tues. noon. Class Displays, noon Monday
TELEPHONES: 934-5000, 284-4444, 254-4444.

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39. Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED, bunk bed, complete, also twin-size divan bed. 254-4462.

ROUND redwood patio table, $15. 935-2664.

PIECE quilt top, or quilts for sale. 934-6950.

42. TEENAGE HELP

BABY sitting wanted. Orinda-Oak Springs area. Linda, 14. 254-3689.

WASH and wax cars, $8. 254-3219.

PUBLIC speaking taught by state champion. Jack Perella. 283-8473.

EXPERIENCE — housework, babysitting until September 8. 934-3712.

43. WORK WANTED

IRONING in my home, $1 hour. 254-2516, Lafayette, Orinda.

TRUNK, Donald A., Walnut Creek — Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

BABYSITTER, day or night, housekeeper days. 60c per hour. 828-2583.

ROTOTILLING, lawns planted. 685-7371.

RELIABLE woman wishes babysitting with housework. Walking distance to Greyhound bus. 935-7806.

BABYSITTING, summer days and evenings, experienced, can cook, type, do light housework. 934-2046.

HOUSEKEEPING, good cook, child care. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Serve parties. Good references. TWinoaks 3-1405.

IRONING done in my home, $1 per hour. 934-8123.

Look for Your Name
in
SUN CLASSIFIED ADS
If you find it
Take the page to the Theatre designated
(Park Theatre, Lafayette
or
El Rey Theatre, W.C.)
FOR TWO PASSES

Walnut Creek ICE RINK
ICE SHOW
"SPICE ON ICE"
Aug. 23-24-25-26-27
2 mat. 5 eve. performances
sponsored by W.C. Winter Club
sanctioned by U.S.F.S.A.
Summer Public Sessions
Mornings
Wed. 10-12
Afternoons
Tues. thru Sun. 2:30 to 5
Evenings
Tues. thru Sat. 8 to 10:30
Sunday Family Session
5:15 to 7 admission includes Skate rental
Sponsored by the Walnut Creek Rec. Dept.
No Sign-up — All Welcome
75c includes
• Skate rental & lesson
Wed. 10 a.m. to 12 noon
Near Ygnacio & N. Main
935-3131
Near Ygnacio & N. Main on Crookerts Road

43. WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED mother wants childcare at home. Acalanes area. Infant O.K. References. 935-2212.

EMPLOYED person or student to stay with woman and two small children. Exchange room and board for duties. Have maid. Own room. Lovely home and pool. Five minutes from Crossroads, Orinda. 254-8220.

WILL BABYSIT days, mature, dependable. Doctor's references. 284-1841.

WANTED painting, interior and exterior. Free estimates. 228-3267.

EXPERT clothing alterations, work guaranteed, fittings in your home or mine. 934-7253.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, remodeling. Expert and guaranteed work. 254-2291.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants work by week or month. $2.50 hour. OLympic 8-4048.

GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. 228-3232.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations. Period costumes. Reasonable, experienced. Work guaranteed. 935-0933, 9 to 12 noon.

WEED cutting, gardening, clean up, light hauling, window cleaning. 655-6249.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 2748 West Gate Ave., Concord. 685-5076.

EXPERIENCED complete gardening and lawn maintenance. New lawn building. TH 9-1139.

BUILDING
Fences, retaining walls
DRAIN FIELD
Call Jim. 934-1000

GIRL wants day work, own transportation. References. Call after 5:30, BEacon 5-3806.

SOMETHING needs repair? Call Handyman, 685-1587.

PAINTING, interiors, exteriors, free estimates, 15 years in area, licensed, insured. 254-8731.

BOOKKEEPER-Secretary, college, 18 years experience. Will keep books through financial statements, tax returns, etc., at my home. 934-7753.

COLLEGE GIRL desires live-in housekeeping in W.C. or P.H. area. Linda, 934-5945.

IRONING — 10 and 15c per article. 932-3336.

YOUNG man, 19, has experience in painting. Have references. 934-6517.

MAN with rest home experience, can cook, can care for invalid, live in, salary open. 284-4949.

GENERAL housework, will care for invalid, own transportation, 5 days. NEptune 2-8550.

DAYWORK, references. $1.50 per hour. 4-5 day week plus transportation. OLympic 4-4863.

44. HELP WANTED

BOYS IN
Pleasant Hill

Jobs for boys and teen-agers living in Pleasant Hill. Work short time, once each week; earn cash and good experience. Permanent. Taking applications now. Write name, address, phone number, age to: Circulation Manager, 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek. 934-5000.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA VACATION MONEY?
Part or full time work?
935-8166 TODAY
Pleasant surroundings in air-conditioned office. No previous training necessary. Chance for rapid advancement.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

LICENSED dry cleaner, part time attendant. Weekends. In coin-op cleaner. 935-9893 eves. 6-9.

44A. MEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED roofing salesmen, new deal. 283-2201.

44A. MEN WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

wanted—plenty of leads and clients. Just one opening. Call 283-6242, ask for Cap.

Land Properties Realty
3691 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 283-6241

PERMANENT part time work for man 25 to 45 years old. Approximately 19 hours per week Tuesday and Thursday. Must drive, must be reliable, applications taken at Lafayette Sun office, 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

44B. WOMEN WANTED

WOMEN for interesting telephone work from home, must have private line, at least 4 hours daily. Call OL 3-7008.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Stylist, with following, salary and up to 60% commission. Goldman's Beauty Salon, Broadway Center. 935-3470.

WOMAN wanted for retail advertising sales work. 21 to 35. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must have own car. Salary, commission and car allowance. Please write resume to box JR, 1001 Oak Hill Road. Lafayette.

BEAUTY COUNSELORS, needs 5 managers immediately. We also have openings for sales personnel. For interview, call 685-5750.

HOUSEKEEPER, over 30, 5 days, Rheem area, could live in, references, $140. 376-4002.

RELIABLE energetic woman to babysit for 2 pre-school children 4 days, flexible hours, 75c hour, own transportation. 254-4024.

LADIES for neighborhood survey work. Pleasant morning work. Age 20-55. Starting salary $1.75 per hour plus daily bonus. Rapid advancement. Free transportation between home and work. Concord and Pleasant Hill areas. Experience unnecessary also, experienced house to house salesladies, $2.00 per hour. Call: 254-5023, Thursday, 9-12 a.m.

WOMAN for child care and light housekeeping. Excellent care expected. References required. 932-3328.

LONG established real estate office needs "My Girl Friday". Experience in real estate not necessary but nice to have. Require simple bookkeeping-typing. Shorthand not compulsory. Call for confidential appointment. Day or evening, 945-9761.

RNs needed, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., starting salary $380 plus OB and shift differential. Contact director of nurses. Martinez Community Hospital, 228-1060.

44B. WOMEN WANTED

NEED ten "Party Plan" demonstrators in Contra Costa County, earn to $1000 by December 1. Toys, plus adult gifts. No deliveries, no collections. Need car. 1962 line. Phone 685-4915, Gifts 'N Gadgets. Our 13th year.

LIGHT housekeeping and babysitting, Monday thru Friday, up to $160 month. 837-4135.

RNs
11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.
Starting salary $380 plus OB and shift differentials.

NIGHT SUPERVISOR
Starting salary $450 plus shift differential.
Contact Director of Nurses
Martinez Community Hospital
228-1060

46. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND, man's black bike, vicinity of Orinda, may claim by description. 376-4535.

LOST, black long-haired female cat, vicinity Glorietta-Park Lane Drive. 254-0974.

LOST: Beagle puppy, brown and white male, red collar, Alamo. 934-1158.

47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

MENSING, L., Lafayette—Two passes to Park Theatre.

TOY Chihuahua puppies, also 2 stud, AKC. Three brood matrons, one expecting. 934-5123.

SAMOYED and Huskie pups, males and females, $15. San Ramon Area. Call 828-2890.

WANT to rent a corral and shed, in Indian Valley area, for gentle horse. Phone 932-3094.

PUPPIES, 6 weeks, parents Standard poodle and Setter (both pedigreed), $15. 283-2407.

SMALL buckskin mare, requires good rider, $175. 284-4066.

MARE, bay, gentle, perfect for children, $275. 934-7303.

BEAUTIFUL silver Persian kittens, mother registered silver Persian, $10. 254-8154.

BEDLINGTON terrier puppies for sale. AKC registered. Very special breed. 283-8597.

WHITE or Silver King pigeons wanted. 254-2978.

COCKERS — Champion bloodlines, registered, all ages, prices. 550 E. Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill.

ST. FRANCIS Pet Motel. "Let People Who Care Board Your Pet." Kweeshond puppies, stud service. Julie & Walt Dayringer. 837-6786.

Horse Pasture
Good year around pasture, plenty of shade, fresh spring water and 175 acres to ride over in city limits of Walnut Creek. $12 per month. Call Bruce Lee, 934-5600 or 934-4556.

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO CHOOSE THE NEIGHBORHOOD TO LIVE IN?

Perhaps you aren't in a position to know all aspects of every neighborhood in Contra Costa County and probably you couldn't predict the future property value of each. How, then, will you choose the one that will bring your family the most satisfaction and financial security? You can be reasonably sure of making the right choice when you depend on the advice of a Realtor. A Realtor is well qualified to advise you in all phases of buying real estate. He knows the city, he knows his profession and he is pledged to render his services under a strict code of ethics.

CONTRA COSTA
REAL ESTATE BOARD

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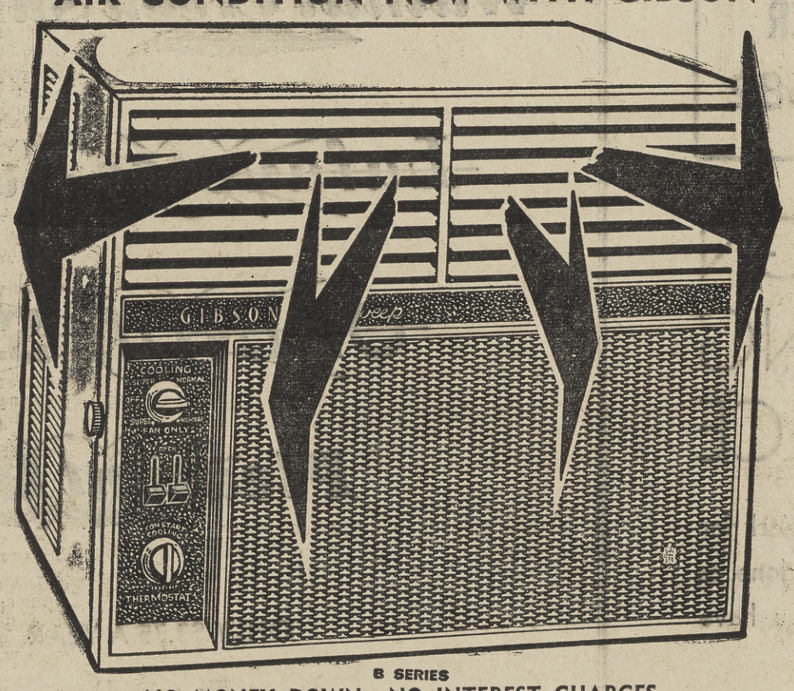

B SERIES
NO MONEY DOWN—NO INTEREST CHARGES
NO FINANCE CHARGES—LOW, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
BEFORE YOU BUY—BE SURE TO TRY
Pacific air
AIR CONDITIONING
Gives a 5-year parts and labor factory guarantee. Call us for a free estimate of what is needed to do your job right at the lowest possible cost.
3202 DANVILLE BLVD., ALAMO • 837-7261

47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

COCKERS, AKC, quality puppies, reasonable. 1472 Contra Costa Hiway, 685-4551.

ATTENTION: German shepherd owners, free obedience class and drill team work, sponsored by German Shepherd Club. 682-1842; evenings, 935-3052.

49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

RENTALS
Washers · Refrigerators · Ranges
WAGNER'S
APPLIANCES
1710 Main St., W.C. 934-2426

50. NURSERY SCHOOLS

REGISTERING now for fall session Lafayette Co-op Nursery School. Mrs. Lu Dunn, 248-4312.

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER
Cooperative Nursery School. Enroll now — fall sessions. Mornings — afternoons. For information call Joan Jensen, 837-5078.

60. INSTRUCTION

SOLTAU
SWIM SCHOOL
Featuring **JUNIOR** pool for 2 - 5-year-olds
2540 San Miguel Dr., W.C.
935-2332

DRUMS taught to beginners or advanced students. Summer special—series of 8 one-hour lessons, $20. Clifford Franco, Lafayette. 283-6188.

PIANO lessons, your home or studio. Classical, popular. Children, adults. Mornings, evenings. Mr. Balke. 935-4728.

ORGAN LESSONS on your own instrument. Beginners-professionals. For information call: 254-4144.

66. PERSONALS

ANYONE knowing who has taken over practice of Dr. Thorne Brandon contact, OLympic 5-5380 eves.

67. PERSONAL SERVICES

SPRAYING
GOPHERS TERMITES
HOUSE PESTS
Concord, Lafayette,
Walnut Creek
PHONE FREE
Enterprise 1-2151
658-5600
AILING HOUSE PEST SERVICE

FOR information about Alcoholics Anonymous write P.O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek, or phone TWinoaks 3-4300.

67. PERSONAL SERVICES

ARE you one of the countless thousands of overweight women who desperately want to lose weight but find it impossible to follow a diet, are you nervous and irritable while following a diet and gain the weight back quickly when you stop dieting? If so, call 832-4242 for information. NO DRUGS, NO EXERCISE AND NO GADGETS.

HONEST ADVERTISING LAW
The Business and Professions Code of the State of California makes a criminal offense of inserting untrue, misleading or deceptive advertising and provides a penalty up to $500 fine or 6 months in jail or both.

68. Services Home, Garden

POSTHOLE DIGGING
Weekend work by appointment
A.N. HOOD 934-0259

LIGHT moving, hauling and rototilling. B. Schlegel, 935-6269 or 935-0755.

YOU HAVE thousands of dollars invested in your home. Protect your investment by reading about schools, taxes, bond and other elections each Friday in the Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun and Pleasant Hill Sun—for less than 8c per week, $3.75 per year. Phone and we'll bill you. 934-5000, 284-4444, 254-4343.

ALL HOUSECLEANING—D. M. Hawks Co. 283-8405.

POST HOLES, narrow trenching for water, gas and sprinklers. Seven days a week. 934-8989.

HANDYMAN
Fencing, patios, retaining walls
Walks, landscaping, pruning
254-3117

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener desires maintenance work. By month. 934-7817.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, deluxe model, 9 cu. ft., white, perfect condition, $70. 254-8748.

ATTN.: Concord and Pleasant Hill. Want ads in the 4 Sun papers and Sun Shopping News go into 20,630 homes in Concord-P.H. area — plus Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Alamo, Danville. Only $1.60 for all 5 papers. Phone ads—934-5000.

GENERAL hauling, 934-8952.

68. Services Home, Garden

HANDYMAN — Rototilling, all around experience. Own transportation, equipment. Repairs, garden equipment. 376-5062.

Cecil's Rotovating
Rotatilling and Grading
Ford Tractor with Scraper
Cecil Tamplen 934-8248

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone 934-3283

Custom Construction Company
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
934-9318
No Job Too Big
Or Too Small

FENCING — patios — retaining walls. B. Schlegel. 935-6269 or 935-0755.

HOME CONSTRUCTION ALTERATION—REMODELING
Theron J. Beougher
Licensed Contractor
Free estimates . . . Financing
934-1909 anytime or after 6 p.m.

NEED extra cash? Sell those unused items witha Sun want ad. Dial 934-5000.

TRENCHING for water, gas lines, sprinkling systems, underground cables, drain tile, etc. New lawns. Louis Cleaver, OLympic 3-1067.

EXPERIENCED Japanese landscape gardener wishes job on monthly basis. Call after 5. 682-5439.

ROTOTILLING, by John McGhee. No charge for estimates. 685-1634.

68. Services Home, Garden

HAULING AND CLEANUP
Residential — commercial
industrial
Specializing in contractors work.
Fast service — reasonable rates
BRICKETT & BRACEY HAULING SERVICE
720 - 61st St. Oakland
OLympic 3-3644 after 6 p.m.

UPHOLSTERING. Harris of Concord. 685-8012.

HONEST ADVERTISING LAW
The Business and Professions Code of the State of California makes a criminal offense of inserting untrue, misleading or deceptive advertising and provides a penalty up to $500 fine or 6 months in jail or both.

Japanese Landscape Gardener EXPERT—monthly maintenance and landscaping. **REASONABLE OL 5-9937 AFTER 6 P.M.**

WHY MOVE? Add a room. Licensed insured general contractor. Lens Cogdell, 254-0590.

ROBERT STEVENS, trucking, rototilling. Top soil, sandy loam, fertilizer, gravel. Yard maintenance. 682-3673.

GARDEN service, installations, service, etc. 685-1814.

RUG cleaning special. 9 x 12, $6.95. Free delivery. W/W carpeting, $19.85. W. H. Billingsley. 685-5931.

HAVE something to sell for $20 or less? Then, put it in The Sun's bargain counter, 10 words, 2 weeks $1.70 in 5 Sun papers.

PIER AND POST HOLE DRILLING
NEELY L. FOULGER, 228-0167

Kitchen — Bathroom
Remodeling
Floor Covering & Formica
Free Designing
KAREFREE KITCHENS
Color Planning & Estimates
1435 Runcan, W.C. 934-3277

RENTALS
Refrigerators
Ranges, Washers
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS
BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES
1444 Main St., Walnut Creek
934-5600

SOLAR SHIELD ROOFING
ALUMINIZED INSULATING
25 Year Bonded
MAPCO
3511 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 283-2201

SALESWOMAN

Interesting position with progressive company. Outside and inside duties. Typing necessary. General sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Must have car and willing to learn. Full time or part time applications will be considered. Liberal salary, commission, mileage. Age not barrier, but 21-35 years of age preferred. Apply in person, 1320 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday, August 15, 16, 17, 1962.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AIR CONDITIONING
Pacific air
• Home & Business Cooling
• Insulation
• Authorized Gibson Dealer
• Call for Free Estimates
SPECIALISTS
3202 Danville Blvd.
Alamo 837-7261

DIAL...
284-4444
934-5000

AIR CONDITIONING
ROOM UNITS
CENTRAL SYSTEMS
sales—service installations
Walnut Creek Sheet Metal & Furnace Co., Inc.
934-9386
1275 Boulevard Way, W.C.
Serving this area 26 years

ANSWERING SERVICE
BAYARD
BUSINESS SERVICE
Medical • Professional
Commercial • Residence
Telephone Answering
Service
284-4400 254-4400

AUTO. TRANSMISSION
AUTO. TRANSMISSIONS
WHILE YOU WAIT $4.95
Hollidge Hydramatic
1532 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
at Commercial Ln. 934-1330
2350 Webster TE 4-4434
660 Van Ness GR 4-2292
270 Santa Clara CY 2-4775
3050 Broadway TE 4-4434

AUTO WRECKING
D & F Auto Salvage
Foreign cars
New and used auto parts
Tires—Engines—Tranmissions—Batteries
We specialize in late model cars for wrecking
Junk Cars Bought
BANKAMERICARDS WELCOME
Intersection of Highway 4 & 24
685-7703

BUILDING
Alterations & Remodeling
Licensed Contractor
Kitchens - Bathrooms
Formica Specialists
934-7020 after 5

CONTRACTOR
Building Contractor
REMODELING A SPECIALTY
FREE ESTIMATES
OLIVER COSPER & SONS
254-8045

FLOORS
CONTINENTAL CLEANING COMPANY
offers complete house cleaning and floor waxing you OWE it to yourself to enjoy a clean home.
Free estimates cheerfully given
934-4219

HARDWARE
Walnut Creek Hardware
1655 Locust — 934-3500
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Builders Hardware—complete line • Schlage • Ajax • Weiser
McKinney • Glidden Paints
Knape-Vogt • Hall-Mack
• Miller-Falls

HOUSE CLEANING
Windows • Kitchens • Baths
Rugs and Upholstery
Cleaned on Location
Floors
Sanded, Cleaned, Waxed
D. M. Hawks Co. 283-9405

KARTS AND PARTS
NEW AND USED
KARTS
RICKS KARTING & MOWER SERVICE
955 Monument (at 4 Corners)
Concord 685-7854

LAWN CARE
TOP SOIL
SEWAGE SLUDGE
for brown lawns—New lawns
Nothing better, by bag or bulk
Free delivery by truckload
CONTRA COSTA TREATMENT PLANT
682-5761

LAWN & GARDENING
Pruning—Cleanup—Hauling
Lawn care—Excavating
Tree cutting
ROTOVATING
No job too large or too small
You name it—I'll do it
Free Estimates
685-6063

MIMEOGRAPHING
OFFSET PRINTING
Direct Mail-Advertising
Typing - Programs
THE MAIL BOX
1277 Arroyo Way
934-6221

MUSIC
A TV TONITE
buy a new
1963 RCA
$1.75 A WEEK
No Down Payment
Order by phone
934-2549
MUSIC TOWN
1427 Broadway, Walnut Creek

PAINTING
A-1 Painter
20 years' experience
Interiors and exteriors.
Walls washed Reasonable
F. Wharton
228-0487 Free Estimates

ROOFING
PADELFORD
ROOFING CO
Serving Contra Costa County
Since 1927
Now is the time to prevent sudden heavy expense to the interior of your home by taking advantage of our
FREE ROOF INSPECTION OFFER
Phone 934-4448; eves. 685-3120

ROTOTILLING
Lawns Planted
Grading - Excavating
Top Soil - Fill
Gravel
685-7371

ROTOTILLING
WEED CUTTING
Lawns Spiked
Renovated — Sprayed
Free Estimates
Satisfaction Guaranteed
R. L. GRAHAM
R. E. PATCHIN
284-4381

TV SERVICE
TV SERVICE
NAVE' 934-4404
1538 Locust St., W.C.

UPHOLSTERING
HARRIS of Concord
Complete line of quality fabrics.
Samples shown in your home.
"Get the Harris Habit"
1398 Galindo 685-8012

UPHOLSTERING
Drapes • Carpets
BOB'S
934-2276 KE 3-8324
will build custom furniture to order. All work done by qualified craftsmen. All work unconditionally guaranteed for 5 years. Reasonable rates.

Instant Sun Want Ad

1001 Oak Hill Lafayette — 1320 Locust St. Walnut Creek

WALNUT CREEK SUN — PLEASANT HILL SUN
LAFAYETTE SUN — ORINDA SUN
SUN SHOPPING NEWS

Amount enclosed _____.
Place the following ad in your publication:

_____
_____
_____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
No. of words _____ No. of times to be published _____

Deadline for placing ads: Tues., 10:00 A.M.
Deadline for cancellations: Monday, 4:00 P.M.

RATE—Paid in advance

1st time: 14 words, $1.60. Same ad second time: 14 words, 90c. Same ad third time and thereafter: 14 words, 70c. 25c extra if not paid in advance.

BARGAIN COUNTER: 10 words, 2 weeks for $1.70 for articles valued at no more than $20.00. 50c refunded if article sells first week. Bargain Counter ads must be paid in advance.

WORDS	1 WK.	2 WKS.	3 WKS.	4 WKS
14	1.60	2.50	3.20	3.90
15-19	2.10	3.35	4.40	5.45
20-24	2.60	4.20	5.60	7.00
25-29	3.10	5.05	6.80	8.55
30-34	3.60	5.90	8.00	10.10
35-39	4.10	6.75	9.20	11.65
40-44	4.60	7.60	10.40	13.20
45-49	5.10	8.45	11.60	14.75
50-54	5.60	9.30	12.80	16.30
55-59	6.10	10.15	14.00	17.85
Thereafter, Each Addtl. 5 Words	.50	.85	1.20	1.55

68. Services Home, Garden

NEWS ITEMS in this paper are interesting! But they are only a small sample of the news and feature stories, pictures, columns found in the Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun. For full up-to-the-minute coverage, subscribe to the Friday Sun for only $3.75 per year. 934-5000, 284-4444, 254-4444.

LICENSED contractor, formica specialists. 934-7020 after 5.

PLUMBING — Repairs, sewers electrically cleaned. Cawley Plumbing. 935-8360.

DRAPERIES, slipcovers, upholstery, bedspreads, your fabric, my expert workmanship. Reasonable prices. 934-6331.

69. SERVICES

BOOKKEEPER offices services. Hour, day or week. Efficient. Reasonable. The Warrens, 284-4254.

ROTOTILLING—R. L. Graham, R. E. Patchin. 284-4381.

ATTN., Concord and Pleasant Hill: Want ads in the 4 Sun newspapers and Sun Shopping News go into 25,000 homes in Concord-PH area — plus Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Alamo, Danville. Only $1.60 for all 5 papers. Phone ads to 934-5000.

Frank Catline, general building contractor, 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. 254-2966. 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

PAINTING—HOME REPAIRING, ETC.
Dot - it - yourself jobs repaired. Free estimates. Phone 685-3513.

HOUSE PAINTING
Plumbing
SHEET ROCK & TAPING
Handyman Work.
CALL JIM 685-1587

70. Too Late to Classify

OPEN Saturday-Sunday, 1-5. Original owners have been transferred and must sell this charming home in the exclusive Orinda Country Club District. Most convenient. Ideal for the golfer and a family of boys. 4½ bedrooms, 2 baths, delightful view. Reduced. $37,000. Low down payment. 11 La Plaza. Carl H. Bryant, Realtor, 935-2321.

PEARS, delicious Bartletts, 5c per lb. in your box. Family orchard, Lafayette. From 8 to 6 this Sat. and Sun., Aug. 18 and 19 ONLY. Call 283-8463.

LOAN processing and escrow assistant in fast growing Walnut Creek Co. Must have experience in mortgage loans. For interview phone 935-4060.

BOY wants small or medium sized short haired dog for pet. 283-2697.

DINING SET, large walnut, 6 chairs, extends to seat 14, good condition, $50. 283-6449.

FOR RENT: Secluded garden cottage, Ygnacio Valley area. 3 rooms, newly reconditioned, unfurnished. Electric stove, refrigerator. Fenced patio. $90. 685-4600.

¾ SIZE Jeep for the boy who dislikes Go-Karts. 9 h.p., electric starting, 30 miles per hr. $175. 254-2138.

WEDGEWOOD gas range, chrome top, $95. 38" fireplace screen, andirons, $15. Eves. 935-4646.

68. Services Home, Garden

BRUNO, David, Lafayette—Two passes to Park Theatre.

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Rree estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service
283-2989 283-3778

HANDYMAN, painting inside or out, general repairs. 686-2202.

CLEANING, hauling, basements, gardening, odd jobs. KEllogg 6-6156 after 6 p.m.

BAYARD answering service — medical, professional, commercial, residence. 284-4400, 254-4400.

GENERAL gardening, lawn maintenance, clean up. Phone 758-0420.

HAVE an apartment for rent? Try a want ad in The Sun for extra income. Dial 934-5000.

70. Too Late To Classify

PEARS, Bartletts, 6c per lb. 3545 O'Connor, Lafayette, 283-2190.

CHEVROLET, 1959 Impala convertible, r&h, power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. $1550. 935-2581.

BICYCLE, English, boy's 26", 3-speed, very good condition, $20. 254-5277.

Youthful Composer Lauded by Teachers

Nancy Briggs, an eighth grade student at Stanley School, Lafayette, played her award winning piano composition at the 52nd annual Music Teachers' Association of California Convention at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Barbara last month.

Nancy's composition, "March of the Three Kings," won honorable mention in the junior high division.

The young composer is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Briggs, 877 Revere Road, Lafayette.

Careless Habits Serious Threat

Highway signs which warn of potential danger areas ahead aren't the only ones which affect your driving safety.

"Sometimes the most important signs are the barely perceptible changes in the habit and attitude which convert careful driving to careless driving," California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said.

"A driver with an excellent record—no violations, no accidents—over a period of years is involved in a serious crash. Why? Perhaps over-confidence in his own ability led to reduced caution.

"Perhaps he gradually developed careless habits he was unaware of. Or perhaps his reaction time had slowed, or his vision had become less acute.

"Every driver is subject to change, both in attitudes and physical capabilities. Only frank self-appraisal will disclose if those changes have lessened your ability to drive," the commissioner said.

"The driver who frequently reviews and corrects his own actions has the best chance of maintaining a good safety record throughout his motoring career."

Arm Chairers Can Win Cruise

Arm chair travelers will have an opportunity to win free passage on a Matson luxury cruise from San Francisco to Los Angeles at Matson's "Arm Chair Cruise Night" at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center, August 30, 8 p.m.

The admission free program, presented by Worden Travel Service will feature two-color films, "State of Paradise and Ports of Paradise.

Grady Resigns From Board of Taxpayers Unit

President E. L. Slagle of the Contra Costa County Taxpayers' Association announced today that the board of directors of the association has accepted with reluctance the resignation of director Carl F. Grady.

Grady, who has been a director of the citizens' organization and a member of its highways and transit committee for the past seven years, has retired from his position as manager of the property tax division of the Standard Oil Company of California and has moved to Lake County.

Ralph B. Bevans has been elected to the directorship to complete the unexpired term of former director Carl Grady. Bevans is a resident of Menlo Park and will represent the taxpayers' association in the industrial classification in the Richmond area.

President Slagle stated, "I am sure that the addition of Bevans will contribute greatly to the increased effectiveness of the taxpayers' association."

'Art in Action' To Be Shown at Walnut Festival

"Come to the Fair," is the theme of the Diablo Art Association's Fall Art Show. It will be held in conjunction with the Walnut Festival at the National Guard Armory, 1800 Carmel Drive, Walnut Creek, September 21-23.

Visitors will see "Art-in-Action," in which artists perform work in watercolor, oil, ceramic jewelry, pen and ink, Chinese painting and mosaic.

An "Art Fair" will feature craftwork, small unframed oils, matted water colors and pastels which will be sold at nominal prices.

Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded for the "best of the show" painting, five painting categories and for craftwork.

The art association has set September 5 as the deadline for all entries in the art show. The work must be the original composition of the artist or craftsman.

JFK Is Out, Brown Is In For Bridge

President John F. Kennedy will be unable to dedicate the $34,000,000 Martinez - Benicia Bridge but Governor Edmund G. Brown will be aboard the M.S. Carquinez to officiate in rites opening the span to public use, according to Martinez Vice Mayor John A. Miller.

Brown will board the ferryboat at the Benicia slip at 11 a.m. September 15 for the craft's last officially scheduled departure after 115 years of continuous ferry service across Carquinez Strait.

Miller received word this week from Frank Chambers, Deputy State Director of Public Works that the president will be unable to come to California for the dedication.

Miller, who serves as coordinator for the two-county bridge celebration committee, said arrangements are being made for a spectacular ribbon cutting ceremony on both ends of the span.

THIS WILL BE tied in with rites aboard the ferryboat moored beneath the center span, Miller said details will be announced later.

The committee, Miller said, is negotiating with the State Public Works Department to have the span toll-free for a part of the opening day to enable participants in the various functions to cross the bridge in cars and to permit Martinez citizens to view the rites from the vantage point of the Benicia approach. Word is expected this week from Chambers as to the possibility of freeing the bridge from tolls.

Financing of the celebration in both Martinez and Benicia has been arranged through block purchase tickets, Miller said, and the response has been gratifying. Sale of $1 and 50 cent tickets for a last day crossing by ferry is now under way with Elmer Westerberg of Martinez as chairman.

Kindergarteners Urged to Have Teeth Checked

Will your child start kindergarten next month? If so, has he been to the dentist during the last six months?

This question was raised by Dr. Zachary M. Stadt, assistant health officer in charge of the county health department's division of dental health.

Dr. Stadt noted that almost half of the kindergarten children examined in the schools during the year 1961-62 were in need of dental care, and that the need for dental care was even greater among first, second and third grade students.

The dental health officer urged that parents of kindergarten children make appointments with their dentist now.

'Saranap' Is Big Cancer Donor

Mrs. Robert Smith of Pleasant Hill reported today that the community of Saranap, for which she served as 1962 cancer fund-drive chairman, has raised a total of $1600, marking the area's most successful campaign for funds for medical research to find the answer to cancer.

John L. Cooley of Walnut Creek, county campaign director for the society, today expressed appreciation of Saranap's volunteer effort. He added that memorial contributions between now and August 31, when the society's fiscal year ends, can make Saranap's record contribution even greater.

Floriculture Course Offered

Flowers are the frosting on the cake for gardeners. Trees and shrubs beautify the home grounds, and vegetables provide food for the table, but flowers are for real colorful living.

To teach flower growing for home gardeners, the Pennsylvania State University offers a correspondence course titled "Home Floriculture." The nine lessons outline the cultural needs and choice varieties of annuals, perennials, roses, bulbs, and house plants.

WALNUT CREEK ELECTRIC

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

follow the map to our

NEW LOCATION

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

SAME PHONE NUMBER 934-7682

DESIGN
PLANNING
LAYOUT SERVICE

Maintenance, Repairs and Electric Work for Homes, Stores and Factories . . . done as always, with the expert service you have come to expect from . . .

WALNUT CREEK ELECTRIC

NOW LOCATED AT

2105 NORTH BROADWAY WALNUT CREEK 934-7682

ARE YOU IN ON LOCAL DOINGS?

SUBSCRIBE TO ONE OF THESE!

Walnut Creek Sun

Lafayette Sun

Orinda Sun

Pleasant Hill Sun

ONLY $3.75 A YEAR
(7c a week)

A SMALL INVESTMENT TO KEEP UP WITH THE NEWS WHICH AFFECTS YOUR LARGE INVESTMENT IN YOUR HOME

CL 4-4444 284-4444 YE 4-5000